

WAR THREAT IN NORTHERN EUROPE ENDS

Hitler Wants Czechs to End Soviet Pact

Reported He Sets Revoking of Military Alliance as Peace Price
Demand Now Before Ministry

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Diplomatic sources today asserted Chancellor Hitler had demanded that Czechoslovakia renounce her military alliance with Soviet Russia as the price of peace with Germany.

The demand, said to have been conveyed to President Eduard Benes through diplomatic channels, was reported as the Czech government's response to the German ultimatum.

End of the Russian alliance was said to be Hitler's basic condition for any talks to lessen Czech-German friction.

SATELLITE OF REICH

Informed persons said it was being made increasingly clear to President Benes and Premier Milan Hodza that land-locked Czechoslovakia, two-thirds surrounded by expanding Germany, must become a satellite of Nazi Germany to avoid war.

To do this she must sever her military alliance and fit herself into Germany's economic order.

Czech government leaders considered that only thus could the Czechs and Slovaks retain their political and cultural independence won in the Great War peace treaties.

Germany rates the Czech mutual assistance treaty with France as of secondary importance since Germany has fortified her western frontier so strongly she has little fear of France coming to Czechoslovakia's aid in time of war.

MARKETS IN RUSSIA

If the Czechs accede to Hitler's desire and give up their alliance with Russia, then Germany will be in a mood to offer Czechoslovakia attractive terms for economic Anschluss—such as was

Municipal Case Will Be Aired

Union and Vancouver City Will Appear Before Rowell Commission Monday

After three days listening to arguments of the provincial government, the Rowell commission Monday will begin hearing the municipal side of the argument for a rearrangement in the burden of government costs.

Twenty different organizations in all are listed to appear before the commission next week with various pleas. The taxpayer's side will be put before the board.

According to present plans, the government will finish up its case when sittings resume Monday morning at 10.30. Then the Union of B.C. Municipalities will submit arguments, followed by the City of Vancouver. In the afternoon deputy ministers and government officials will be called.

Organizations listed to appear with briefs during next week are as follows: Native Sons of British Columbia, B.C. Council of Women, Catholic Minority, B.C. Chamber of Agriculture, Greater Vancouver Youth Council, Vancouver Real Estate Exchange, Primary Products Publishing Co., Prince George Board of Trade, C.C.F. party, Junior Board of Trade, Okanagan Municipal Association, Vancouver Board of Trade, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, B.C. Library Association, Boards of Trade of Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland, B.C. School Trustees' Association, Riparian Owners' Association of Canada and B.C. Branch, Canadian Association of Social Workers.

Tonight the members of the commission will be dinner guests of the government at a private function in the Empress Hotel, with Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber attending.

World's Fastest Fighting Airplanes Line Up in Britain



Following War Secretary Hore-Belisha's intimation that mechanized forces instead of huge man-power would be Great Britain's contribution in future if war broke out in Europe attention is attracted strongly to Britain's new war planes. This picture is one of the first officially released views of the new aircraft. Hawker Hurricanes, they are capable of speeds above 400 miles an hour and are heavily armed. Among the specially-trained pilots, shown above, are a number of Canadians.

Four Mothers to Share \$500,000 Stork Derby Prize

Toronto Ruling for Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Timleck

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton gave judgment in the Ontario Supreme Court today ruling the \$500,000 Charles Vance Millar baby-derby will estate was to be divided among four Toronto mothers—Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Isabel MacLean and Mrs. Alice Timleck.

Each of the four registered nine births within 10 years of Millar's death October 31, 1926, finishing in a tie in one of the strangest races ever waged. Millar, eccentric Toronto lawyer, left the residue of his estate to the mother registering the largest number of births in that period.

CLAIMS THROWN OUT

Called on by the will executors to decide the winner, Mr. Justice Middleton accepted proof of claims from the four successful mothers who filed birth registration certificates.

He threw out the claims of Mrs. Lillian Kenny, fiery central figure in the race, and Mrs. Pauline Mac Clarke, red-headed mother who admitted five of her children were born after she had separated from her husband.

The Supreme Court justice heard evidence four weeks ago in support of Mrs. Clarke's contention that all her children were legitimate and of Mrs. Kenny's claim that, while four of her babies were registered as still-born at birth, they were actually born alive.

In his judgment, he reviewed these claims and decided neither had been established. Five of Mrs. Clarke's children were illegitimate, he ruled. The four Kenny babies registered as still-born were rightly in that category, he said.

Mrs. Kenny, who also claimed she had given birth to two children who were unregistered, lost on that claim, too.

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Two Questioned on Counterfeit Bill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men whose names were withheld were held by police today for investigation in connection with attempts to pass a forged cheque and a counterfeit United States \$5 bill here Friday night.

FINDS CANADA TOO WORRIED

F. V. Morley, London Publisher, Says Reich Being Educated

The present situation in Europe should cause no worry to Canadians. Ultimately it may prove to the best interests of Britain.

That is the belief of F. V. Morley, brother of Christopher Morley, the author, and director of the London publishing house of Faber and Faber, who is at the Empress Hotel today.

"People here are worried sick about something they know nothing about. Excitement gets multiplied by distance," Mr. Morley said.

"There is no reason for us to worry if Germany moves into the Balkans. Eventually we've got to be neighbors. We can't exterminate them, and they can't exterminate us. We have got to get on together."

"The Germans have nothing to lose. Naturally they've got an enormous chip on their shoulder. The government of difficult minorities, which is what they are going to take on if they move into southeastern Europe, is going to educate Germany. Some people talk about the economic advantages they will get. There is no cause to worry about that. Germany is getting the kind of property that will educate her."

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN SEADLUND

CHICAGO (AP)—John Henry Seadlund, 27-year-old Minnesota mechanic, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair April 19 for the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes passed sentence after denying motions of Defence Attorney Frederick Burnham and Floyd Thompson for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Expropriation of Oil Brings Wider Crisis In Mexico

Cardenas Says Foreign Companies Campaigned Against Government

By J. P. McKnight
 Associated Press Foreign Staff
 MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's long conflict with foreign industrial and financial interests today brought the country to a rapidly extending economic crisis.

President Lazaro Cardenas, champion of Mexican Labor, pushed his "Mexico for Mexicans" program a long and drastic step ahead by expropriating all properties in Mexico of 17 British and United States oil companies with investments totaling more than \$400,000,000.

Rapid development of labor strife in the mining industry threatened extension of similar action to that field, fully as vital to Mexico as the oil industry.

To meet the crisis the Central Bank of Mexico suspended all dealings in foreign exchange. Cardenas indicated devaluation of the peso (quoted yesterday at 27.75 cents) was under consideration. He called Congress to vote funds for the government's conflict with foreign interests.

CONGRESS MEETS

An extraordinary session of the Chamber of Deputies started at 9 a.m. P.M.T., today, the purpose being to vote additional budget appropriations to tide the government over the crisis.

Operations were suspended in the oil industry at one minute after last midnight as union oil workers, going ahead with a threatened "folded arms strike," forced a shut-down.

A bulletin from the press bureau early today said the Mexican cabinet had decided on "means to prevent damage to the financial activities of the country."

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DEMANDS OF POLES MET BY LITHUANIA

Danger of Armed Clash Which Might Involve Other Nations Is Removed; Citizens of Poland Highly Pleased, But Lithuanian Parliament Declares Force Caused It to Accept Warsaw's Terms; Diplomatic Relations to Be Re-established

ARREST MAN IN LEVINE CASE

Police Question Prisoner About Kidnapping of New York Boy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Thomas J. Donegan, special agent in charge of the New Jersey division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today the arrest of a man in the Peter Levine kidnapping case.

Donegan refused any further information, and referred questions to Washington.

Newark police and FBI agents questioned a 19-year-old Newark man concerning notes written to the boy's father, Murray Levine, New York City lawyer.

Peter, 12 years old, has been missing since February 24, when he disappeared while on the way from school to the family home at New Rochelle, N.J.

C.C.F. CONVENTION

CALGARY (CP)—The annual convention of the Alberta C.C.F. will be held in Edmonton March 25 to 28, it was announced here today. Preceding the meeting of the club's delegates, the C.C.F. provincial council will hold a session in Edmonton.

Another Gale Due Tonight

Victorians may expect another blustery storm tonight, but clearing weather was promised for tomorrow by the Meteorological Observatory.

There will be fresh to strong southwesterly winds again tonight, with accompanying rain squalls.

Yesterday afternoon the gale from the southwest reached a velocity of 47 miles.

Driving rain storms occurred every half hour or so throughout the afternoon and night.

Early this morning the temperature dropped slightly and the rain turned into wet snow. The Sooke Hills were covered with a fresh fall and the Olympic Mountains were white far down their slopes.

DECLARED FORCED

KAUNAS (CP-Havas)—Force caused Lithuania today to accept

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Quebec Padlock Law Put to Test

Ottawa Invites Duplessis to Conference With Liberties Union

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis said today Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, had invited the Quebec government to send a representative to Ottawa March 30 to attend a conference between federal legal authorities and the Civil Liberties Union on the Quebec padlock law, is believed connected with demands received by the Justice Department that the padlock law be disallowed by the federal government.

The federal government has power to disallow provincial legislation within a year after it is officially informed the bill has been passed by the Legislature.

of all centres used for distribution of communist propaganda.

REQUESTS RECEIVED

OTTAWA (CP)—The proposed conference between federal legal authorities and the Civil Liberties Union on the Quebec padlock law, is believed connected with demands received by the Justice Department that the padlock law be disallowed by the federal government.

The federal government has power to disallow provincial legislation within a year after it is officially informed the bill has been passed by the Legislature.

Many Skiers Gather For Plateau Meet

Police Radio For Zeballos

Provincial police headquarters announced today it will have steady wireless communication with Zeballos by next week-end. Radio Operator W. G. Fleet will leave on Ss. Princess Maquinna Monday with portable transmitting equipment which will be set up in the mining town for communication with headquarters here.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m.—A disturbance centred on the northern coast has moderated the weather remains mild over British Columbia, with rain on Vancouver Island and showers on the interior. Fair weather continues in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, max. 46, min. 34; wind, 26 miles S.W.; precip., .42; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, max. 55, min. 46; wind, 10 miles S.W.; precip., .44; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.26; temperature, max. 42, min. 32; wind, 10 miles N.E.; precip., .36; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, max. 56, min. 52; wind, 4 miles S.W.; precip., .36; raining.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	46	34
Nanaimo	50	28
Vancouver	55	46
New Westminster	50	38
Dawson	26	10
Seattle	50	38
Portland	50	38
San Francisco	56	52
Calgary	52	32
Edmonton	48	28
Winnipeg	46	24
St. John	44	24
Halifax	42	22

Victoria Well Represented at First Island Ski Contests Today

(Times Staff Correspondent)
 Forbidden Plateau Lodge—When the snow tractor could go no farther up the steep mountain side this morning, competitors in the first Forbidden Plateau Ski Meet roped their skis for the final climb to the summit of Mount Beecher where the slalom competitions will start this afternoon.

They carried lunches with them to eat in the alpinists' cabin perched near the peak into which they will have to burrow because of the 12 feet of snow that blankets the country.

LIKE ALPINE ARMY

It was like an alpine army—there were so many skiers wending their way through the trees that they had to burrow because of the 12 feet of snow that blankets the country.

Vancouver ski clubs sent 25 competitors to this ski meet which is the first ever to be held on the island. There were many other skiers from other cities and the Courtenay and Comox Valley clubs turned out to a man to give the outsiders every competition.

Victoria was represented by a few skiers including W. C. Todd and Terese Todd who were among the earliest arrivals, leaving the city at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The vast majority of Victoria's representation will arrive at the plateau this afternoon. Jimmy

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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More Coal From Island Mines

The coal output from Vancouver Island collieries showed a 4 per cent gain in February as compared with last year, according to the chief inspector of mines' report for the month. Output in East Kootenay was down so that the total B.C. production was off fractionally.

The island mines turned out 68,384 tons in the month compared with 65,633 last year. Provincial production was 119,981 tons against 120,274 tons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea, Saturday, April 2, Y.W.C.A.

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tions 18 years ago, only a pro-German cabinet can be formed. Hatred of Poland, they said, would then throw Lithuania into the arms of Germany.

BERLIN (AP)—The German government reacted favorably today to Lithuania's capitulation in her dispute with Poland and indications were that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would "sit tight" awhile before attempting any new move.

The Fuehrer told the Reichstag Friday he wanted four more years of power "to complete the tasks ahead in the greater Reich."

Because of the strong German element in Lithuanian Memel, a Polish ultimatum demanding re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries, the Lithuanian parliament declared in a motion passed unanimously after Acting Premier Kokubas Stanisankis had announced the government's decision.

"Might is not right," the Premier declared. Silence greeted the statement, made at a public session of parliament following a secret session in the morning during which the threat of Polish troops massed on the Lithuanian border was discussed.

Lithuanian reservists had been called to the colors Friday night, but it was admitted the small country's 20,235 regular soldiers and 20,000 reservists could not stand long against Poland's regular army of 332,427 and reserve force of 1,492,658 trained men.

PRO-GERMAN CABINET
Political circles said that if the cabinet is forced to resign as a result of accepting the ultimatum, a step involving virtual recognition of Poland's control of Wilno (Vilna), occupation of which caused the breaking off of relations.

FOUR MOTHERS TO SHARE \$500,000 STORK DERBY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I doubt if such children were born to Mrs. Kenny at all," commented the judge. "The conduct of Mrs. Kenny leads me to be exceedingly suspicious of her actions."

NOISY SCENE
The reference was believed to be to Mrs. Kenny's court appearance a month ago. She was ejected from the courtroom by attendants. In the corridor she shouted: "To hell with the judge!"

Dealing with the question of Mrs. Clarke's claim to nine or 10 eligible children, Mr. Justice Middleton referred to his previous judgment, given more than a year ago, that illegitimate children could not be counted. This judgment was confirmed by the Ontario Appeal Court and the Supreme Court of Canada.

The judge related that in August, 1932, Mrs. Clarke separated from her husband and acquired a lover, H. H. Madill. He ruled that Madill unquestionably was the father of Mrs. Clarke's last five children.

NOT COUNTED
Mr. Justice Middleton said he considered still-born children could not be counted.

"A child born dead is not in truth a child," he said. "It was that which might have been a child."

The fact Madill used the words "born to" in his will was mentioned as evidence the testator meant living children.

FOREIGN PLANES IN SPAIN ARE 442

France Makes Second Protest on Bombing of Barcelona

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The French government has presented Great Britain with a detailed list of 442 German and Italian military airplanes now in the insurgents' service in Spain, Havas learned here today. It was also learned France followed up Friday's joint Paris-London protest to the insurgents over the ruthless air bombing of Barcelona and other civilian centres with an independent protest, delivered today.

Great Britain has been asked to associate herself with this second protest, in which Paris argued air raids against civilians are contrary to the law of nations and stressed the Spanish civil war is bloody enough without massacre of populations from the air, such as Barcelona has been undergoing.

British diplomatic circles hope General Franco will reply favorably to the joint Anglo-French representations calling an end to the bombing of civilians and open cities. French efforts to obtain the Vatican's co-operation were expected to meet with success.

ZEBALLOS HARD HIT BY STORMS, BUT EVERYONE STILL HAPPY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Maquina has taken more beatings from the elements than any other "Princess" ship on the coast, for each winter she serves the stormy waters.

The storms caused much minor damage at coast ports. The oil wharf at Tofino and several smaller landings collapsed into the water. The launch at the Indian school in Clayoquot Sound was washed up on the beach and completely wrecked.

"A gale during a low tide is not so bad, but when the two are synchronized, a lot of damage can be done," Capt. McMurray said.

MANY SKIERS GATHER FOR PLATEAU MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Genge, Roy Denny, Jack Woodley, Elizabeth Ruggles and Marjorie Beedham are among the competitors who are driving here today.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is sending a large delegation to the plateau today, including Ernie Harris, Joe McAllister, Don McIntosh, Robert Hopkins, Bob Fox, Jack Hartree, Ernie Drummond, Les Fitch, Vic Little and Captain Norman Foster. Ernie Harris says they are just spectators and will not take part in the meet.

The regular Vancouver Island Coach Line bus out of Nanaimo was full of skiers, including the Vancouver delegation and the Times correspondent.

When the bus arrived in Courtenay, a caravan of cars was waiting to whisk the skiers up the side of the Forbidden Plateau. The trip was a thrill even in the dark. As the road climbs 2,000 feet in 15 miles, there are plenty of hairpin bends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood, the hosts of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, perched high on the ramparts of the plateau, welcomed the skiers with hot refreshments. Then it was bed for all, for the trip to the salom course is a climb of some four or five miles and on skis it is hard work.

TWENTY-ONE PRIZES
The cars bringing the members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce up this morning are also bringing up most of the prizes for the meet. The Junior Chamber has collected 21 prizes and is also presenting a perpetual challenge trophy for the ladies' downhill Vancouver Island championship.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines are presenting a perpetual challenge trophy for the open men's slalom, Forbidden Plateau championship. The Vancouver Daily Province is giving a cup for the men's open downhill. For-

Salem, Mass.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Chief Osley Sanooki, 346, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

The STRANGE Case of A BRUSH WITH AN ARTIST

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

AND NOW...WE COME TO THE END OF OUR STORY...THE USUAL SUSPECTS! HOMER ANTHONY GUESSES AUBREY FOX 20 GUINEAS (\$100)...THE PRICE OF THE MUCH DISPUTED PICTURE! HERE IS THE RESULT!

INCREASED BUSINESS THERE MAKES IT NECESSARY, CAPT. McMURRAY SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing six sailings a month, instead of three, from Victoria. Capt. McMurray said today, however, no plans had been made as yet for the increased service.

WITH OFFICIALS

He was accompanied on his trip by G. Bruce Burpee, general passenger agent of the company at Vancouver; A. T. McKean, general freight agent at Vancouver and John Alderson of Mr. Burpee's office.

"Things certainly looked prosperous along the coast," Capt. McMurray said, "and everyone is most optimistic. All they need now is plenty of fish and if they get that everyone will be in fine shape."

Zeballos, the new boom-town on the coast was rapidly growing up, Capt. McMurray said. The wharf was nearly completed and the Maquina hopes to get along-side on her next trip up the coast. He reported one hotel was opened and receiving guests, two more were building, there was a postoffice and two general stores, a mining recorder's office and the Canadian Bank of Commerce will shortly open a branch there.

Capt. McMurray also observed the increasing business at Port Tassie, in Nootka Sound, where ocean freighters are now loading lumber for world ports. There was a fine modern lumber mill and a good wharf there, he said.

Jury Out Long In Bomb Trial

Defence Motion to Have it Discharged Denied at Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Superior Judge Hugh C. Todd this forenoon rejected a defence request that the jury in the trial of George Henry Partridge, accused of conspiring to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru, be discharged as hopelessly deadlocked.

The court also refused a state request that the jurors be called in for additional instructions. The requests were made when no indications were forthcoming that a verdict was near.

In denying the defence request, Judge Todd said that if no verdict was reached by mid-afternoon, he would consider giving additional instructions.

During the trial Partridge, 22-year-old farm youth, testified he had become involved in the bomb plot as an innocent dupe of Rolphe Forsyth, Vancouver, B.C., school teacher who drowned trying to "plant" the bomb alongside the Hiye Maru last January. It failed to detonate.

Partridge came from Vancouver, B.C., with Forsyth.

Conscription Talk In Australia

CANBERRA (CP-Havas) — Hon. H. V. C. Thorthy, defence minister, stated Friday establishment of obligatory military service might be considered by the Australian government.

Dominions' Attitude To War Is Studied

British Expect Aid Only If Attacked; Not for Operations Abroad

By PAT USSHER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—What would be the attitude of the Dominions in the event of war in Europe?

That question is the subject of speculation in Fleet Street, while the man in the street, concerned over dramatic events of the past week, is equally curious to know the answer.

The United Kingdom government, as is customary in a time of crisis, is keeping the Dominions informed of developments. Reports have been published here that the Dominions—not specified individually by name—are not prepared to back up British interference in central Europe, but are prepared to aid Britain should she be attacked.

Informed sources, however, say the attitude of the Dominions to any pledge of aid to Czechoslovakia has not been ascertained.

CANADA SILENT

Canada has not told the British Government what stand she would take should Britain undertake to support Czechoslovakia. It was recalled the Dominions regularly advise the government of developments abroad and her policy under certain situations. But the Dominions are not obligated to state their attitude unless they wish to do so.

In Ottawa Friday Prime Minister King said Canada had not been asked by the United Kingdom for an expression on British foreign policy and had not given any. Mr. King repeated the declaration he made in the House Thursday that no good purpose could be served by commenting on European conditions at present.

Articles by the political correspondents of the London Daily Mail and London Daily Express, independent newspapers, say the Dominions are prepared to aid Britain if she should be attacked, but are not willing to support a policy of commitments in central Europe.

CONFERENCE STATEMENT

The attitude of the various sections of the Empire, it is felt

here, has not changed since last year's Imperial Conference.

At that conference no attempt was made to formulate commitments, which in any event could not be made effective until approved and confirmed by the respective Parliaments. It was found, however, that the governments concerned were in close agreement on a number of general propositions. Among these was the preservation of peace as the first objective of national policy and the settlement of difference between nations by co-operation and conciliation, and not by force.

HITLER WANTS CZECHS TO END SOVIET PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

talked of between Austria and Germany before Hitler absorbed his southern neighbor.

Germany will argue that the expanded Reich is one of the greatest consumers in the world. Germany has plenty of use for Czech lumber, synthetic wool and cotton, and Czech grain for her breweries.

The free harbor of Hamburg—an outlet vital to Czech commerce—is a powerful weapon in negotiations. Germany is confident she can choke Czechoslovakia economically if she does not swing into the German orbit.

Leading Nazis even want Czechoslovakia to become a federal state of Germany with the Germans in Czechoslovakia becoming an important factor in the administration. Czechs and Slovaks, under their plan, would become subservient to Germany much as Albanians look up to Italy.

PLEDGE AGAINST FORCE

Though Hitler pledged his personal word to the Czech minister in Berlin that his government did not intend to use force, against Czechoslovakia, he was said to expect the Czech government to meet Germany's proposals.

Whether such sweeping demands have been made on President Benes and Premier Hodza could not be ascertained, but they already have gone part way to give greater autonomy to the German minority.

EXPROPRIATION OF OIL BRINGS WIDER CRISIS IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

These included provisional operation of the petroleum industry by the department of national economy and the general petroleum administration.

STATEMENT BROADCAST

Cardenas, broadcasting an explanation of his act, said the foreign oil companies had carried on a "sordid and skilful campaign" against the government, which "has had the result that these same companies sought—to injure seriously the economic interests of the nation, attempting by this means to nullify the legal dispositions dictated by the Mexican authorities."

The fact that the industry has sent out of the country all its cash violated ordinary procedure in the case, the President said, while ordinary procedure in any case would mean "continuance of a situation that for the sake of decorum ought to be settled forthwith."

He added: "They have had money for rebellion—money for the anti-patriotic press that defends them—money to enrich their unconstitutional defenders, but for the progress of the country, to seek equilibrium through just compensation of labor, for the encouragement of hygiene in the regions where they operate, or to save from destruction the abundant riches which the natural gases united with petroleum in nature signify, there is not money, nor economic possibility."

SAYS COURTS DEFIED

The companies, he charged, had defied the courts of the land in refusing to accept an arbitral verdict of the federal labor board handed down December 18, increasing their labor costs by approximately \$7,200,000 yearly and giving the workers other benefits.

An 11th hour offer by the companies to pay the sum stipulated in the awards, if they could interpret as they chose the administrative clause of the new collective labor contract imposed on them, was swept aside by the President, Palace sources said, with the statement:

"It is too late now." The Bank of Mexico's "suspension of operations in gold, dollars and foreign exchange," to be resumed "as soon as it (the bank) judge opportune," was interpreted by a bank official as pre-empting depreciation of the currency.

Reliable sources also said the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant in Mexico City, employing 300 men would not open today.

BRITAIN WATCHES

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain was disturbed today by Mexico's expropriation of British and other foreign-controlled oil properties in Mexico.

Informed sources said the Foreign Office "had not concealed from the Mexican government its concern for the protection of British interest."

Official reports from the British minister in Mexico City were awaited.

POSITION OF U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave attentive notice today to Mexico's expropriation of United States oil properties and suspension of dealings in foreign currency. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said his department had not yet received full enough reports to comment on the expropriation move.

His latest official information from Ambassador Josephus Daniels at Mexico, he asserted, was that a proclamation of expropriation was to be issued.

A Treasury spokesman commented:

"No change in policy has been announced by the Treasury on its agreement to buy silver from the Mexican government."

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

NEW YORK (AP)—United States oil companies, taken by surprise by the action of the Mexican government in expropriating foreign oil properties, awaited word today from their agents before announcing a plan of action.

Spokesmen for several companies said they had expected the government would place inter-

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ventors—virtual receivers—in the companies to supervise receipts and expenditures, but had not foreseen the drastic move by which President Cardenas declared the holdings were the property of the republic.

The 24 United States owned companies and three British, with Mexican properties valued at \$400,000,000, accounted for three-fourths of the country's petroleum production. They employed about 18,000 workers and paid wages they claimed were the highest in Mexican industry.

It was said in the oil industry that expropriation might mean bankruptcy for foreign oil interests or might result in outright confiscation, which would compel the companies to sell out to the Mexican government for a fraction of the value of their holdings.

Ex-commissar Is Under Arrest

MOSCOW (AP)—The arrest of Nikolai Vassilevich Krylenko, former Commissar of Justice, was indicated today by the publication of "wrecking" accusations against him.

The charge was said to have been made directly against Krylenko at a meeting of the Justice Commissariat's staff at which his successor, Nikolai M. Ryckov, presided.

Krylenko was dismissed January 17, charged with paying more attention to chess and mountain climbing than to his ministry.

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PAGE 8

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FOKKER WARNS OF AIR WAR

Veteran Plane Builder Gives Startling Picture of Next Great Conflict

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony H. G. Fokker, veteran airplane designer and builder who supplied fighting machines to Germany during the Great War, arrived on the liner Europa Friday with a dismal picture of conditions in "the next war."

Mass flights of 200-bombing airplanes, each carrying 3,000 pounds of projectiles, "will darken the skies over any city they choose in any big war," he said.

Now an airplane builder at Amsterdam, Holland, Fokker said war in Europe "all depends on the actions of Germany and of Hitler, who is doing what he pleases."

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Baby Gains on Pacific



One mother tells of having to take her baby on a month's motor trip. Her doctor advised Pacific for the child. The youngster thrived from the first, gaining steadily, and she took Pacific Milk more eagerly than she had ever taken milk before.

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PIONEER OF CARIBOO DIES

James A. Schubert, Who Came to B.C. in 1862, Passes at Tulameen

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Plans were completed today for the funeral of James August Schubert.

The 75-year-old pioneer of B.C., who was brought to the Cariboo from Manitoba in 1862, died at nearby Tulameen late Thursday. He had been in failing health for some weeks.

Mr. Schubert had lived since 1928 in semi-retirement on a plot of land in Otter Valley. A strange contrast to the adventurous start he got in life.

When he was three years old, Mr. Schubert's family trekked across the Rockies in search of Cariboo gold. The lad was the youngest of three children in the Schubert party.

Mr. Schubert's father was Augustus Schubert, who came to New York from Dresden, Saxony, in 1854. His mother was the former Catherine O'Hara of Springfield, Mass. James, the third child, was born in St. Paul, Minn., then a frontier mining town in 1860.

From St. Paul the family went to Fort Garry, now Winnipeg.

They had been in Fort Garry only a short time when a Hudson's Bay Company river boat brought news of a gold rush in the Cariboo district of British Columbia. The Schuberts joined a party of 150 adventurers from Ontario for the trek across the mountains.

CROSSED ROCKIES

They left Fort Garry on June 6, 1862. They traveled through Edmonton and on August 26 reached Tete Jaune Cache in the Rockies.

The Schuberts and others in the group who traveled down the turbulent Thompson River on a raft, reached Kamloops September 9.

James Schubert opened a general store at Hedley, B.C., in its early days, just before the turn of the century. He moved to Tulameen in 1913, and sold out the store he operated there in 1928. Since then he has been in semi-retirement.

He was considered an authority on the early history of the Cariboo mining district, and was elected an honorary life member of the Native Sons of British Columbia in 1923. He was honorary president of the Similkameen Historical Association.

Surviving are the widow, a son, George, in Princeton, B.C.; and two daughters, Mrs. D. Forsyth of Tulameen and Mary, of Armstrong.

BRITAIN TO SELL MORE TO ITALY

LONDON (AP)—A new trade agreement between Britain and Italy signed at the Foreign Office Friday, will become effective March 28. It provides for an increase of about 27½ per cent in the amount of British goods to be sold to Italy over the old quota, fixed in 1936.

This agreement is not connected with plans for Anglo-Italian negotiations on larger issues, it was explained.

Half of a pigeon's weight consists of its flying muscles.

Report on Cost Of Commissions

OTTAWA (CP)—Eight special commissions have been appointed for various inquiries since October, 1936. W. A. Walsh, Conservative, Mount Royal, was told in a return to questions tabled in the House of Commons Friday by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State.

The Finance Department listed the Rowell Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations and said the cost up to February 10 was \$68,099.

The Turgeon grain inquiry, listed by the Department of Trade and Commerce, cost \$54,021 to last January 31.

British Highway Strike Averted

Wage Adjustment Granted 200,000 Road Transport Workers

LONDON (CP)—A strike of between 150,000 and 200,000 road transport workers has been averted after negotiations with the Ministry of Labor. Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, making the announcement Friday, said the tentative settlement granted a wage adjustment to the workers and referred their demand for abolition of the "accumulative week" system for further study by government arbitrators.

Three national employers' organizations agreed to recommend acceptance of the arbitrators' decision to their respective members, and four trade unions promised acceptance of the findings of the board.

Plains Farmers Welcome Floods

REGINA (CP)—Rivers rose five feet in four days, cattle were marooned on islands and schools closed because of floods—but those flood conditions were taken with a smile today by residents of Saskatchewan's dust bowl area along the United States boundary.

From Meyronne, Woodrow and Estevan came reports of unprecedented flood conditions. Water covered flats that have not even produced hay for years. With schools closed at Meyronne and Woodrow, teachers Friday dictated lessons to their pupils over country telephone lines.

The Souris River was reported overflowing its banks at several points. Flooding flats where no crops have been grown for seven years.

Farmers were heartened by the fact there was little spring run off and water apparently was soaking into the ground.

Symphony Hour To Be On CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has completed arrangements with two of the nation's most widely-known symphony orchestras to broadcast weekly over its national network, and is negotiating with others.

The corporation said that from May 5 to October 13 it would carry a weekly one-hour broadcast by the Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra under direction of Reginald Stewart. The concerts will be sent to the National Broadcasting Company in the United States as an exchange feature.

Starting October 25, the corporation said, the CBC will start a broadcast series of 20 concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The corporation has proposed to the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra that it broadcast parts of its Sunday afternoon concerts from Stanley Park.

In the spring of 1939 it plans to carry broadcasts by the Calgary Symphony Orchestra.

The CBC said its symphonic program was made possible by its strengthened financial position, and added: "All the worthwhile music organizations of Canada are ultimately to be included, but the process will have to be by stages, not only because of the observance of program balance, but also because of the necessity of prudent finance."

PRAIRIE LAND SCHEME

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Legislature in committee of the whole Friday endorsed the Land Utilization Act, calculated to give the province power to expropriate lands considered unfit for agriculture. The bill will receive third reading next week.

Duplessis, Hepburn Held Forerunners Of Canada Fascism

Quebec's Fuehrer Arcand Awaits Crisis-They Are Bringing

MONTREAL—How dangerous is Arcand, editor and leader of the French-Canadian fascist organization in Quebec? It is a difficult question to answer. On the surface, his talk flaunts all the symptoms of hysteria, not to say crackpot, thinking. Yet there are subtleties in him which the surfaces do not quite reveal.

Arcand does not use his daily tabloid newspaper, *Illustration Nouvelle*, for the direct fascist advocacy, for instance. But constantly, through its widely read pages, he plays a stream of fascist insinuations.

He conducts an intensive propaganda for an "achat chez nous"—"buy among ourselves"—movement among his French-Canadian readers. It sounds innocent enough. Yet every French-Canadian understands that it is directed against Jewish merchants and Jewish products. It slowly but subtly is roughening the line of religious cleavage in Quebec province.

HAS LITERARY GIFTS

An experienced pamphleteer, journalist, Arcand also knows how to muddy the waters of Quebec clerical politics. Early this year elderly Dominion Senator Dandurand came back from Paris with arrangements practically completed to establish a French high school in Montreal to be taught by lay French scholars rather than by the Catholic teaching orders.

Instantly, Arcand's biting editorials—the young man has literary gifts—heaped scorn on the project as a diabolical plot to corrupt French-Canadian culture and morals and to weaken the proper influence of the Roman Catholic clergy in the province.

More serious, perhaps, the other day, *Illustration* suddenly appeared with an unnamed Communist had been arrested by the provincial police charged with setting the fire in the Sacred Heart College at St. Hyacinthe which claimed the lives of 46 children and teaching brothers early in January. Promptly and indignantly the story was denied by Colonel P. A. Pluzie, provincial police chief.

STORY WIDELY COPIED

But the French local press in the province copied the story widely, with the fact of the denial printed in two or three lines of

U.S. Is Stated Supporting Peace

LONDON (AP)—The United States is willing to join a peace program, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said here Friday, but he warned Britain not to presume too much on participation of the U.S. in foreign affairs.

"My country," asserted the new U.S. envoy, "would be glad to join and encourage any nation or group of nations in a peace program based on economic recovery, limitation of armaments and a revival of the sanctity of international commitments."

On the other hand, "the great majority of Americans oppose any entangling alliances," he said.

WOMAN FACES THIRD TRIAL

OTTAWA (CP)—For the third time, Edith P. Picken will face trial at Vancouver on a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Miss Helen MacDowall, allegedly as the result of illegal treatment designed to procure an abortion.

The Supreme Court of Canada Friday issued a judgment nullifying the conviction of the woman and the five-year sentence imposed, and directed a new trial. Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff and Mr. Justice H. H. Davis dissented from the majority judgment. They would have quashed the conviction outright and set the accused free.

The case was originally tried before Mr. Justice Manson and a jury. The trial judge discharged the accused on the ground of insufficient identification and took the case from the jury. The crown appealed and a new trial was directed. A jury under Mr. Justice Fisher then convicted the accused of manslaughter and the verdict was upheld by the Appeal Court of British Columbia with the chief justice dissenting. The Supreme Court of Canada in Friday's judgment said the case

type under a diminutive sub-head following the more spectacular item. In result, thousands of tongues in Quebec province were circulating the charge by the grapevine route, that the provincial police knew more about the Communist origins of the St. Hyacinthe horror than they dared say at present.

Arcand, in a word, had launched a province-wide rumor that "Jew gold" had bought a Communist assassin and arsonist off.

It was dangerous in the sense that men who can accomplish such propaganda feats cleverly are anywhere dangerous. Unquestionably his movement is growing. His young men, in their navy blue shirts with the swastika in a red circle on the sleeves, are drilling smartly and snappily.

FIGHTING

On manuals imported from the Hitler and Mosley Fascist movements abroad, they are perfecting themselves in their street-fighting tactics. They are not armed, Arcand claims, and he insists that they will win their triumph for fascism constitutionally at the polls rather than by marches on Ottawa or "direct action."

But every month there are more young men in the Arcand ranks—hundreds more. Furthermore, one out of every 11 Canadians is unemployed, and more Canadians than the jobs are desperately, confusedly worried about it, looking for some class, or some malign conspiring element, to hang the blame on.

Arcand is still a long way from having enlisted all the worriers. But if he can use some political crisis, some further screw turn of economic distress in the Dominion, to fuse all the forces feeling their way toward fascism in eastern Canada, this 38-year-old journalist, with his talents for heady oratory and violent pamphleteering, may prove to have more Hitlerian gifts than a mere propaganda line.

AWAITS THE CRISIS

How dangerous Arcand is may depend, in short, on how well, in the next crisis of Canadian affairs, his basic theory works out that any man of fascist impulses can be "had" for the cause when the time for action comes. Meanwhile, M. Arcand awaits the crisis, "Duplessis and Hepburn," he says, "are the forerunners of fascism. We are fortunate to have men in two key offices in Canada today under whom we can so adequately lay the foundations for the true victory."

Articles not relevant to the issue, found in the home of the accused, were improperly put in evidence and were calculated to create prejudice against her in the eyes of the jury, said the court.

Sees No Early War



HERBERT HOOVER

LONDON (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, completing a long European survey, said here Friday: "I do not believe a widespread war is at all probable in the near future."

He admitted, however, "there is more combustible material about than in 1914."

"But there are a good many reasons why a conflagration is not likely now."

"None of the principal nations will be ready with its war preparations for two or three years. Most statesmen and soldiers recognize that nobody wins in a great modern war."

"There is a general realization everywhere, I think, that civilization as we know it cannot survive another Great War."

Grasshoppers on Prairies Fought

Organized Control Schemes in Alberta and Saskatchewan Areas

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Department of Agriculture is slightly more optimistic this year concerning the grasshopper threat on the prairies.

An entomological branch forecast issued today said control campaigns undoubtedly would be continued in Saskatchewan and Alberta this year, but it was unlikely organized control efforts would be necessary in Manitoba. The forecast showed grasshopper eggs in significant quantities were present in an area which has increased from 49,600, 000 acres in 1937 to 62,839,000 in 1938, but of this increase only 87,400 acres were in the severely infested area.

The severely infested area decreased by 1,004,000 acres in 1937 to 6,224,000 in 1938, and the moderately infested area decreased by 4,204,000 acres to 11,174,000. Greatest increase took place in the lightly infested category, which expanded to 43,886,000 acres, an increase of 17,686,000 more than 1937.

New Rules For Stock Exchange

Full-time President For New York Institution; R. Whitney Expelled

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the New York Stock Exchange in a formal ballot have overwhelmingly accepted proposed drastic changes in its constitution, including broader representation for its governing committee and a salaried full-time president.

Of the exchange's 1,375 members, 1,013 voted in favor of the amendment, it was announced. The vote was the heaviest in the history of the exchange.

The complete overhauling of the exchange's internal machinery follows recommendation made a few weeks ago by a committee of exchange members and business men headed by Charles C. Conway, chairman and president of Continental Can Co.

Among other changes will be the election of representatives of the general public to the governing board, for the first time in the exchange's existence.

Commons Votes Language Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Lacroix bill, relating to language qualifications of civil servants, was passed by the House of Commons Friday night.

Sponsored by Wilfrid Lacroix, Liberal, Quebec-Montmorency, it would require that a man being appointed to a government position must speak either French or English, depending on which is spoken by the majority of the people in the district in which he will work. For instance, federal civil servants in Quebec must speak French and in Ontario, English.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said he favored the principle of the bill, but he believed it would operate against bilingualism, the most desirable object of all.

The bill, Mr. Bennett was told, would not affect other qualifications for civil servants and it would not prevent a bilingualist from being appointed. All it would do was to prevent a man speaking only French from being sent to an English-speaking locality.

Movie Limits in South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina House of Representatives passed a bill Friday to forbid the showing of liquor drinking, murder or divorce scenes in motion pictures, to prohibit the advertising of intoxicants in state publications, and to submit to the voters this summer the question of a return to state prohibition.

JUST ARRIVED!

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FARMERS' DEBT ACT DEBATED

Commons Discusses Ending of Measure in Provinces Asking it

OTTAWA (CP)—More than \$50,000,000 has been written off farmers' debts under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act since it came into operation; the House of Commons was told Friday night as varying views on the merits of the measure were expressed.

Generally western members wanted the act maintained and extended, while eastern members wanted it repealed or at least discontinued in their own provinces.

Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, said the average reduction in debts of settlements made under the act was 31 per cent. The minister listened to numerous suggestions as his bill to amend the act was considered in committee of the whole.

The chief provision of the amending bill would enable the government to fix a date for termination of the act's operation in any province. Other provisions provide for appointment of more than one board of review in any province and enable estates of deceased farmers to take advantage of it.

ONTARIO SITUATION

The clause to permit termination of the operation of the act in any province is to meet the situation in Ontario and other provinces where there is a strong feeling against it. The other provisions are for provinces where the act is to continue.

D. A. McNiven, Liberal, Regina, urged the extension of the act to urban home-owners and merchants as well as to farmers.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said some critics misunderstood the basis of the act as originally passed. It was based on bankruptcy and a policy of keeping farmers on the land. If they were brought under the Bankruptcy Act their land would be sold and the proceeds divided among their creditors.

There was no reason why the act should impair the credit of the farmers, he said.

The tools used by an old Navajo silversmith—no less than 82 of his chisels, punches, hammers, anvils and other articles—are now owned by the Southwest Museum.

I've found the one!

"Taste—and taste alone—accounts for my cigarette preference. I've tried lots of cigarettes—looking for the one that tastes best. Now I've found it in Sweet Caps. They're better, made, somehow... and so mild and cool... yet so satisfying. No wonder I hear Sweet Caps are Canada's largest selling cigarette."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

Peace in Lithuania

POLAND AND LITHUANIA HAVE agreed to stop disagreeing after sticking their tongues out at each other over their borders ever since Poland occupied Vilna in 1920. For the last week or so Lithuania's powerful neighbor has been insisting that diplomatic relations between the governments of the two countries be resumed.

This point has now been settled. A Lithuanian minister will present his credentials to Warsaw by the end of this month. A showdown of arms, of course, would have meant a comparatively simple march for Polish troops. Poland's population: 33,000,000; army, including reserve forces, 1,800,000 men; Lithuania's population: 2,500,000; army, including reserves, 41,000 men. The figures indicate that Lithuania's acceptance of Poland's demand for resumption of diplomatic relations—the removal of a dangerous irritation—was a foregone conclusion.

The settlement of this comparatively ancient disagreement between these two northern European republics, however, may not suit such designs for further political and military conquest as Germany's Reichsfuehrer Hitler may have in mind. If Poland and Lithuania had not settled their dispute without force—no matter how fantastic an argument with force would have been—the dictator of the enlarged Teutonic realm might have found it convenient to have taken a hand. For it may be assumed that he will utilize the flimsiest excuse to further his own ends.

Happily the Polish-Lithuanian wrangle has subsided, and it would appear, for the time being, at any rate, Herr Hitler may not enlist the aid of those Germans in Poland who are believed to be ready to assist his new technique "from within."

Russia and Czechoslovakia

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER IS RE-ported to have made a new move today—following his speech to the Reichstag yesterday—by demanding of Czechoslovakia that she renounce her military alliance with Soviet Russia as the price of peace with Germany. It is suggested that the same "technique" may be applied at Praha as was employed with the former Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg. First, more government control by Polish Germans; then, perhaps, the collection of the returns from "bor-ing from within" on a plan similar to that which decided Anschluss last week.

The question arises: Is not Hitler baiting Soviet Russia just a little bit too far when he makes the demand he is reported to have made on her ally Czechoslovakia? Russia is still the unknown quantity when military preparedness is considered. She has never been conquered. A great soldier and strategist once tried to do it. True, this is 1938, not 1812. But the Russia of today is not the Russia of 1917. The gentleman who rules the roost in Germany and Austria had better look out. Does he remember what Italy did in the Great War? Can Hitler entirely trust Mussolini?

The Interior Speaks

TALK OF UNIFICATION OR AMALGA-mation of Canada's great transcontinental railway systems invariably disconcerts Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Municipal Councils, and other bodies of Canadian citizens. The Municipal Council of Kamloops has now gone on record as firmly opposed to any vital disturbance of the present arrangement.

Apart altogether from the purely financial, technical and other obvious aspects of the paralleling lines which directly connect British Columbia's largest city of Vancouver with the thriving city of Kamloops, and serve its highly-productive contributory territory, it can be taken for granted that practically every community traversed on the one side of the Fraser by the Canadian Pacific and on the other side of the river by the Canadian National would fight to the utmost any suggestion of the least interference with the efficiency of these connecting links between the coast and the interior.

The cost of the duplicated service on the 230-mile stretch of railway through this mountainous region of British Columbia has been much discussed. Both lines always have been much discussed. Both lines always have been at the mercy of the vagaries of Nature. The executives of the two systems never know when they are going to get reports of a land slide, a snow slide, or some other disturbance over which the most expert engineering skill has neither warning nor control. Each railway is forced to rely on the other's line to enable it to maintain through service under recurring adverse conditions. It is known, too, that defence officers consider as vital the maintenance of the so-called duplicated lines to provide a ready alternate route in case of emergency.

The executives of both concerns, of course, know that if there is one part of the Dominion's railway service that requires all the guarantees of efficiency it can get it is that service to which we have referred—where the Municipal Council of Kamloops obviously had especially in mind when it passed a general resolution of caution the other day.

Taming British Press

LISTED FIRST BY THE LONDON NEWS-Chronicle as first of the five "demands" presented by German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in London last week was "conclusion of an Anglo-German press accord, ending anti-Nazi articles in British newspapers."

Now the New York Times publishes a cable from its London correspondent Ferdinand Kuhn, who covers the Foreign Office reporting steps taken by the government to tone down the British nationalist press so that it will no longer offend the dictators. He says it is felt "there are many ways" to do this "without a legislative enactment openly violating the freedom of the press." He goes on: "In the financial crisis of 1931, in the Mediterranean emergency of 1935 and in the weeks preceding the abdication in 1936, the British press muzzled itself 'voluntarily,' with a docility that even the dictators might have envied."

Presumably on equally patriotic grounds, the Chamberlain government is now "doing its utmost to discourage public discussion of international affairs." The new Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is not a member of the Commons and cannot answer embarrassing questions in its debates. "The usual channels of official information," Mr. Kuhn reports, "have dried up in the past two or three weeks." A London dispatch printed on this page yesterday gave details of how this "drying up" is being effected. It would seem that Mr. Chamberlain himself has so little pride in his own foreign policy that he thinks the less said about it the better.

Telling Mr. Chamberlain

THIS IS THE CHIEF POINT IN A DIS-patch from London today: "The French government has presented Great Britain with a detailed list of 442 German and Italian military airplanes now in the insurgents' service in Spain."

The other day in the British House of Commons the Prime Minister was similarly advised from the Labor benches. Mr. Chamberlain replied that he had no "official information" to support the "rumor." France, apparently, has now provided it.

This calls to mind a statement made before the Current Events Club of Victoria yesterday afternoon by Captain Elmore Philpott, M.C., who declared, among other things, that Mr. Eden had been forced out of the British cabinet because he was not content to tolerate the "vaccinating methods" of the government. The speaker argued, however, that Britain might be forgiven for her short-sightedness of 1936, but not her attitude in 1937 and 1938, when she had insisted on treating Mussolini—characterized as "brigand" and "pirate"—as a gentleman.

Captain Philpott warned his audience of the dangers of nationalism—which he thinks is doomed—intimating that the world must move on to some kind of law and order. He then wound up his address on this note: "Thank God we have men like Anthony Eden who can say 'No.' If we have to fight, we will fight. You cannot treat a bully like a gentleman and expect him to act like a gentleman. The only way to stop international gangsters is to treat them to a dose of their own medicine."

Notes

Doctors who complain that business is falling off may look for an explanation in the surplus apple crop.

Diplomacy knows the nice names for things. Especially smooth is its "reorient," a happy synonym for the good old double-cross.

Fraternity boys at the University of Washington, studying the open door policy, learned first hand when someone walked away with their front door.

A mid-western bridegroom is married in the wedding clothes of his father. Thus sentiment rears its ugly head in a new place, and the merchant tailors will be furious.

Mussolini suggests that Stalin has turned Fascist and his recent purges are doing away with the remaining Communists. If the purges continue, the Duce will be at least half right.

BOWELL COMMISSION PROBLEM

Maxwell Cohen, Canadian Postgraduate Law Research Student, in New Republic.

Canada is so divided today in race, geography and interests that there is good reason to fear for her continued existence as a national unity. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that today's conflicts are prophetic of tomorrow's disintegration.

Canada began her national life in 1867 with a unity whose broad theoretical basis presumed strong central government. The large economic and social questions were to be the business of federal authority. But this power could only have been exercised if the Canadian "constitution" was given a correspondingly broad interpretation by the courts. Unfortunately, however, such was not the case. A remote judicial body sitting in London has, during the last generation, extended provincial power to a point where a functional solution of national problems is now impossible. . . . Central government is today compelled to tread warily through a maze of unrealistic, judge-made provincial "rights."

Behind these developments are economic and social considerations of great consequence. Canada, perhaps more than any other western nation, is—as Andre Gide has shrewdly pointed out—the product of political rather than of compelling economic forces. Nor have 70 years of federalism dissolved the basic cleavages. . . . In response to the tendency toward greater local authority the provinces are developing an accurately peccolal outlook as well as their own unique political movements and personalities.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

COMFORTING THOUGHT

MR. CHIEF JUSTICE ROWELL made a passing remark to his royal commission here the other day which should be of comfort at a time like this. He said the financial condition of Canada was in a mess as a result of the upheaval and the aftermath of the Great War. His royal commission is now trying to sort out this confusion and solve the problems created by the war, just 20 years after its close.

It should be comforting, I mean, to know that we are going to start solving the problems of the last war just as the next one seems about to begin. One hopes the Rowell Commission will at least have time to report on the problems of the last war before it has to start work on the problems of the next one.

EMOTIONAL OUTLET

BERTRAND RUSSELL, who ranks as one of England's best thinkers, wrote an essay a while ago in which he said people enjoyed war. It was a terrible disillusionment to Russell when the last war started to find that people didn't hate it as he did, but usually had the time of their lives, unless they were actually in the front line. The civilians, he found, enjoyed themselves thoroughly. So Russell, who was Britain's chief pacifist, came to the conclusion that the war wasn't entirely economic, wasn't entirely designed to save the structure of British finance and overseas investment, as the communist thinkers hold. Russell concluded that there were deep emotional as well as economic causes, and he felt very discouraged.

I have seen some evidence of the same attitude here since the latest war scare started in Europe. I have noticed a lot of people shivering at the thought of a war which certainly would destroy the system of life we now pursue, our structure of finance, our debts, insurance and form of government. They shiver but, secretly, a lot of people get a great secret kick out of it. It rouses them like a movie about a war. It is some kind of deep emotional outlet, an escape from the intolerable monotony of life.

This is the gravest danger in the whole situation. So long as people are like that, the economic interpretation of history won't hold. Economic explanations are not everything, though they are nearly everything these days. We are still but a short way from the jungle, and this is the real danger to civilization. Only a few men in any age keep civilization going, drag the mass of people along with them. When these fellows are overwhelmed and the mass gets going on its own way, your ears of barbarism occur, your dark ages.

I was talking about this today to my friend George Pudbury, one of the intellectuals of Saanich. He said he had worried about the prospects of war at first, but now he wasn't worried at all. He said there was so much to think about in Europe it didn't seem worth while to worry about his own affairs any more. He said he had stopped worrying altogether about his debts, and about his taxes and even about his wife's brother who was staying with him.

The more he read the war news, he said, the less he worried about his own affairs, and he hasn't been so easy in his mind since the last war. He said he had even got used to his wife's family in his house, because the situation in Europe was so much worse. From that I judge that the situation in Europe must be pretty bad.

COUNCIL OF WAR

I THINK, said the little boy from next door, "that what we should do, if there's going to be a war, is we should have a big feast right away now. Because when the war comes there won't be any more to eat."

"How long," I said, "do you expect the war to last?"

"About 100 years," he said, speaking in round numbers. "I guess it'll have to be a pretty big feast."

"Don't be silly," said his sister. "Well, I see that the Russians are getting ready for the war. I saw in the paper where they're building a big palace of cement 100 feet thick, so the bombs can't blow it up. It's going to be a palace for King Soviet and Queen Sovieta."

"Where in the world," I said, "did you ever hear of King Soviet and Queen Sovieta?"

"Oh, I read it in the papers. It's always about Soviet Russia. So I guess the queen should be called Sovieta."

"There is no king in Russia," I said sternly. "Oh, well," she said, "I can't be right all the time. I've got to make a mistake once in a while."

"The trouble is," said her brother, "Hitler wants the whole world, the old man. I bet he even wants my garden and I've even got radishes sowed in it already. He's certainly not going to get my radishes if I can help it. If he starts trying to get my radishes I'll tell Mr. Pattullo."

"Don't be perfectly idiotic," said she. "He doesn't want your radishes. They're sure to have worms in them anyways. All Hitler wants is to go up in history."

"You mean down in history," I said. "I can't always be right," said she. "Well, I'm going to put some wire netting over my radishes," said he. "Just in case."

CLIMAX

From the New York Post
Hitler's coup is the final devastating end of the great strip-tease act of diplomatic pretense, in which such grand shams as "non-intervention" in Spain, "pirates" in the Mediterranean, and the "nonexistence" of war in China were mouthed by foreign secretaries with amazingly straight faces, to tell the public that war is peace, black is white and night is day.

PARALLEL THOUGHTS

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing over it, he is superior.—Bacon.
With the merciful thou wilt show thyself merciful, and with the upright man thou wilt show thyself upright.—II Samuel 22:26.

Tory Triumvirate Dominate Party Leadership Moves

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA

THESE are busy days on Parliament Hill for the king-makers in the Conservative Party.

But while the king-makers are carrying on their operations more or less openly to the public gaze, the king whom they propose to crown is nowhere apparent in the picture. He is being kept carefully under cover — on the assumption that the king-makers themselves know who he is to be.

The strategy of the moment is not to start openly "plugging" for their respective candidates until the psychological hour arrives. That is not yet. For a king-maker to start courting publicity for his protégé this early in the race would simply be to give his rivals a head start in the pleasant occupation of demolishing his chances.

WHO ARE the king-makers in the present interesting situation among the Parliament Hill Tories? Their number, if one were to go into the subject exhaustively and list all those who believe they have influence and are ambitious to wield it, would be almost legion. There are at least three individuals in the present complicated picture, however, whom federal Toryism suspects shrewdly will have a good deal to do with the final outcome. They are, in the approximate order of the interest which they excite:

(1) Major-General A. D. McRae, former national organizer of the party prior to 1930, and now one of its leading senators.

(2) Harry Daley, prominent parliamentary lawyer in Ottawa and leading member of the Conservative board of strategy prior to 1930.

(3) Hon. H. H. Stevens, one-time Conservative cabinet minister, leader of the ill-fated Reconstruction Party in the 1935 election, and presumably the custodian of the 300,000 votes which that party polled and upon which all political parties are casting avid eyes as the time of another general election approaches.

Parliament Hill recognizes that these three individuals may very well play decisive roles in the drama of Conservative leadership that is now being enacted.

THE QUESTION is largely the extent to which this influential triumvirate decides to make common cause in the present situation. They have all been closely together in the past. The part that General McRae has played is a matter of somewhat spectacular political history. Mr. Daley is perhaps less well known to the public, but he occupied at one time in the councils of Conservatism a position not dissimilar to that which the late widely-respected Alex Smith held in Liberal circles. He is still the sort of figure with which political imaginations in the capital like to confire. Finally, he has always been a close associate and confidant of Hon. "Harry" Stevens.

Unquestionably, these relationships of the past could mean much in the present situation if the parties concerned chose to revive them. The rumor around Parliament Hill, furthermore, is that they may not have any factual basis—is that the triumvirate is on the way to an understanding. General McRae's quarrel with Mr. Bennett is a matter of common knowledge in federal circles, and while the retiring party chieftain referred to it in the conference of the past week-end in a veiled, commonly regarded as intended to conciliate the general, there are those who wonder if the former organizer might not be prepared to support a drive to place Hon. Harry Stevens in the party leadership as an appropriate measure of revenge. The suggestion is not seriously credited, however, largely because of the prevailing belief that under no circumstances is it possible for Mr. Stevens to capture the leadership. The debate that he caused in the Conservative Party movement is too recent and of too fresh a memory, it is considered, to be overlooked by the delegates to the forthcoming gatherings.

WHAT IS regarded as a serious possibility, however, is that McRae, Daley and Stevens might agree upon a Conservative leader who would look upon Mr. Stevens as his first lieutenant. Who would that leader be? Would it be Hon. W. D. Herridge? It is in connection with speculations such as the foregoing that the Washington reformer derives his principal importance as a contender at the forthcoming convention.

Undoubtedly Hon. R. J. Manion is the earliest aspirant in the field. In thus coming out in the open, he is regarded on Parliament Hill as having committed a tactical blunder which should disqualify him from any aspirations to direct Tory strategy. He has simply raised his head as the one

BURN KIRK'S COAL

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OPTOMETRIST
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British Press Faces Muzzling at Nazi Behest

LONDON

THE WEEK says it was on Sunday 10 days ago that the first orders to the press were given at Downing Street. The threat was made that unless a favorable view was taken of the outcome of the Cabinet crisis, the possibility of some dangerously aggressive action by the Fascist powers could not be excluded. Instructions on handling American news came later.

For some time before it actually happened, there was no question that an absolutely formal demand for "control" of the British press would be made from Berlin.

THE MUZZLE

NATURALLY in informed quarters there is incredulity as to the possibility of such a threat succeeding, for it is not realized that at all times the departments, and particularly the Defence department, by simply sending "re-spect notes" round Fleet Street, succeed in suppressing large quantities of important news which can scarcely be an official secret since it is appearing in all the foreign papers. (This was the case all through the Abyssinian war.)

Given the facility of Fleet Street—prepared to suppress almost anything rather than risk a cutting-off of its sources of official information—the possibility of an extension of this system so as to suppress, on a sharp hint from a centralized News Bureau at No. 10, the sort of free comment Hitler objects to is by no means out of reach.

CENSORSHIP

SEVERAL score thousand BBC listeners had a very queer experience last Saturday, when they found themselves rather in the position of listeners in Germany or Italy who have managed to get in touch with a French radio station after all the foreign newspapers have been seized on the frontier.

Mr. Raymond Gram Swing in his radio talk from the United States the truth about the vast disgust, disappointment and revulsion of feeling caused in America by the going-on at Downing Street, this valuably informing and profoundly startling people who had for nearly a week been subjected to the "self-censored" British press on the matter.

The incident was unpleasantly significant. The clamp-down on authentic news of American reactions had been effective in the greater part of the 24 hours after the resignation of Mr. Eden, when Agency messages were still getting through before the censorship woke up to the effect they were having on Mr. Chamberlain's position.

Several of the correspondents' messages from America which appeared immediately after the first day were perhaps too obviously written to order from London to deceive anyone accustomed to the methods in use.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There aren't but five in the box."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "aperture"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mischief, miscellaneous, misdemeanor.

4. What does the word "inert" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ar" that means "laborious; difficult"?

Answers
1. Say, "There are but five." "Are not but" forms a double negative. 2. Pronounce the "a" in at, tu as in picture, accent the first syllable. 3. Mischief. 4. Dull; inactive; lifeless. "Such an inert life does not promote happiness." 5. Arduous.

to receive the clubs that were ready from numerous quarters for any aspirant. What will be done in the next few months to Dr. Manion and his Liberal past is something that conceivably should arouse the interest of the Humane Society; it can only be of incidental ultimate interest to Conservatives.

In the meantime, the situation on Parliament Hill: If anyone gets up and declares that Tim Buck is to become leader of the Conservative Party it is not safe to argue with him. For nobody knows.

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR

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HERALD THE SPRING

By D. M. WAYDELIN

MARCH 21—what a great day in the calendar of the year. Yet how many of us in this age of high-speed living let it pass without realizing its significance. But Mother Nature never forgets. This year she has been at work extra early preparing for the festive season. Except for a short spell winter has hardly frowned upon us at all. The snowdrops—those chaste little harbingers of spring—have been with us since Christmas, also the pussy willow with its soft silver beauty glistening among the bare twigs. In most places on the island, the good brown earth has been visible nearly all the winter. My diary tells me the chorus of the frogs tuned up two weeks earlier this year than last, calling all members of the frog world to join in the Song of Spring. In swampy regions where the winter moisture lies they hardly seem to stop singing, but if you happen to be awake at dawn you will hear the chorus dwindle to a sleepy croak. Then silence for awhile before the birds awake. The instincts of the wild creatures tell them spring has come.

On the fringe of the woods our attention is drawn to the pinky-brown tinge of the bare twigs, for the sap streams are running upward to the tips. How fat the buds are getting, a few more magical touches and the trees will be transformed. The air is balmy, the sunshine strong. The sinister hum of a stray mosquito already predicts the warmer days to come.

THE ever-recurring miracle of spring has lost none of its joy and hope throughout the ages. But it is not only a time of adoration. There is work to be done if one is to gain full appreciation of the season; it is not enough to watch and worship at the shrine. One must delve in the warm, moist soil. Something in us quickens at the touch; we feel a new-born power; our heads are clear; we are ready to play our part in the great period of preparation.

In our battle with the soft we shall not escape feelings of apprehension. The weeds grow so lavishly; the pests so quickly gain the upper hand; but there is always hope, and in the face of disappointment there is still time to seek consolation in later crops.

IN THE CITY spring is an outside force. The townsman is only on the fringe of the vast happenings that are the daily study of the countryman. But when the Easter holiday arrives he gains his chance to enjoy the ecstasy of reunion with the countryside. He arrives late—as it were—for the first act of the great miracle play.

As the pagan advances, becoming more and more spectacular, it overflows with an extravagant, ethereal beauty. The glory of the orchards clothed in pink and white; the stately flowers of the dogwood by the wayside; the fresh green of the trees; the golden broom, all showing to perfection under our spring skies, with the setting of majestic mountains and blue sea.

The fairy forms of the wild

flowers—the Easter lilies, trilliums, ladies' slippers, and multitude of others—adorn the forest glades. While birds flit here and there busy with preparations for their young. The Spirit of Spring is in their song, and in the gambols of the lambs in the meadows, for it is a time when young things venture forth.

Surrounded with all these miracles
... my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.
The great Out-of-Doors beckons to us; the hills, the forests, the open road, and the camp fire at eventide.

EASTER falls late this year. The Easter lilies will arrive in time to keep their appointment with the mystic, festive day. Spring and our religious festival of Easter are closely associated in their essential elements of joy and hope. The Easter feast is a survival from Teutonic mythology. Oestra was the goddess of Spring and the Open Air. But the deeper spiritual meaning of our Christian festival loses none of its sacredness through its pagan association. For are not Religion and Nature closely allied in the teachings of Christianity?

BRUCE'S WHEELBARROW OUTDORE

To the Editor:—While extending my deep sympathies to Mr. Bruce Hutchison on the demise of his well beloved and faithful wheelbarrow, as depicted so feelingly in his article in your esteemed paper, I feel confident that there must have been some inherent weakness in its general make-up or construction. Its life appears to have been but the short span of 14 years when suddenly, as if struck by a bolt from the blue, it totally collapsed and gave up the ghost.

This is my opinion, as I am the proud possessor of a wheelbarrow, which I built of B.C. fir, the wheel being of iron, in February, 1921, just prior to moving on to my present holding. After constant and almost daily use in fair and foul weather, it has performed, perhaps, even more heart-breaking and strenuous labor. It has been loaned to neighbors and at times, doubtless, has been subjected to ill-usage. For the last four or five months it has been loaned to a neighbor whose robust lads, three in number, have subjected it to very severe tasks. It, too, was always subjected to the inclemencies of the weather. It never got the comforts of a shelter and still is today apparently as strong and rugged as the day it was launched into this world.

I must, however, admit that its needs were met in so far as having a good coat of ordinary agricultural red paint from time to time. Its bolts and joints were tightened when found necessary and its axle well supplied with grease.

Should Mr. Hutchison care to see this really mature and robust vehicle, it will be open for his inspection at any time he may find convenient.

F. K. HERCHMER,
Downey Road, Sidney.

Dealing With A Gangster



What Anthony Eden's supporters in England fear as a possible turn of events.

Depression Tariff Policy Hurt B.C.

Carrothers Tells Rowell
Commission How Duties
Affected Province

Canada's tariff policy, which in effect became its monetary policy during the depression, had the effect of helping the Dominion Government and the protected manufacturing industries, but worked adversely on British Columbia, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, provincial economist, argued in his technical presentation to the Rowell commission yesterday.

Explaining first that 45.62 per cent of British Columbia's output was sold under exposed trading conditions, compared to only 22 and 24 per cent for Ontario and Quebec, Dr. Carrothers said that instead of a special monetary policy to meet depression, such as the inflation of Australia and Argentina, Canada had sought to create local employment through high tariffs. Power was given the government to fix artificial values on foreign exchange and apply them to goods entering Canada from countries with depreciated currency as a dump duty.

"The manufacturing industries of eastern Canada benefited by this taxation in that this form of dumping duty gave protection from a great deal of competition," he said.

"This benefit went, mainly, to eastern Canada, mainly Ontario and Quebec. It imposed a burden on the three prairie provinces in that they had to pay not only the higher tariff on imported goods but also the higher price which this tariff enabled the manufacturers of eastern Canada to charge. The prairie provinces were recompensed for this to some extent in that the Dominion Government, seeing the disastrous effect of this on the prairie wheat farmers, paid a bonus on wheat sold.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LOST

"British Columbia, on the other hand, had to pay this higher duty and also the higher prices for domestic manufactures which these duties made possible, and received nothing in return. British Columbia citizens paid the higher taxes, local manufacturing industries did not benefit to any extent, and no special aid was given to the wheat growers of the prairies. In eastern Canada consumers were also injured by the higher prices of imported articles and the higher prices of domestic manufactures, but eastern producers were benefiting. In British Columbia both producers and consumers were injured.

"The consumers suffered for the same reason as the eastern Canadian consumers. Producers in British Columbia, engaged in industries essentially dependent upon foreign trade for their existence, suffered by the decreasing purchasing powers in the foreign markets. Thus, in British Columbia, consumers had to pay higher prices for the goods which they bought and there was no compensating advantage to British Columbia producers."

Dr. Carrothers argued from this that in a national crisis the policies adopted were such as to favor the manufacturing industries of Canada to the disadvantage of primary producers.

MIGHT HAPPEN AGAIN

"It is natural," he said, "that primary producers should feel that what has happened in the past is likely to happen in the future, due to the fact that the British North America Act places the control of money and banking and trade and commerce in the hands of the central government upon which strong political pressure is exercised by manufacturing interests."

Chairman Rowell said he doubted that any such political pressure had caused the prime minister of the time (Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett) to adopt such policies because he was a western man and knew the west's problem. More likely it was regarded as for the good of Canada as a whole.

Dr. Carrothers went on to argue the monetary policy of depression times had favored the Dominion Government and been unfavorable to the provinces and municipalities in their exchange transactions. He presented figures showing that the Dominion made \$7,517,948 on its foreign exchange from 1931 to 1934 while the province in the three years had lost \$2,686,795 and the municipalities about \$104,972.

WOULD HAVE RUINED B.C.

"This," he said, "is an analysis of what actually took place during a crisis in Canada. There may have been good and sufficient reasons at the time for the actions taken. There is little doubt, however, that a continuation of this policy would have ruined the industries of this province and

wiped out the revenues of the government. Fortunately, change in the monetary policy of countries outside Canada necessitated change in the Canadian policy which relieved the situation in this province.

"The factors which led the Dominion Government to take such action during this period are still dominant in Canada. In a similar crisis in the future it is not unlikely that similar action would be taken.

"As the action taken with regard to monetary policy by the Dominion Government placed the provinces and the municipalities in a position of disadvantage in the matter of meeting foreign obligations, which resulted in financial loss to these bodies, it is not unreasonable to suggest that the Dominion Government should have borne the loss accruing to the provinces and the municipalities because of the national monetary policy, or at least rendered such assistance as would have avoided loss."

FREIGHT RATES

Dr. Carrothers also analyzed for the commission the question of freight rates which, he said, discriminated against British Columbia.

Rate-making, he charged, was based on the principle of charging what the traffic would bear.

The effect of this was that consumers in eastern Canada paid relatively lower freight charges on shipments from British Columbia, and British Columbia consumers paid relatively higher freight charges on imports from eastern Canada.

He said the argument that higher cost of operation forced higher charges in British Columbia was unsound because it was impossible for railways to state clearly the cost of operation as between any different parts.

He noted particular instances where poultry and dairy farmers paid 24.9 cents a bushel on feed from Calgary where the same feed was shipped to Port Arthur, twice the distance, for 15.6 cents.

Blooming Trees For Boulevards

Will Make City Most Beautiful in Continent, W. H. Warren Says

"We have not enough money at the present time for further improvement, but are confining our efforts to keeping the city up to its present standard of beauty," W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, told members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at their luncheon meeting yesterday in Spencer's dining room.

Mr. Warren explained the reason the parks board was gradually taking out the larger boulevard trees. The vacancies would be taken by flowering varieties of trees, he said, and in 20 or 30 years when the project was completed Victoria would not have its beauty equal on the continent. The high-growing leafy trees were not practical for boulevards.

The speaker described the various works now being undertaken in the various city parks which would result in much improvement. The work would be done according to the relief labor available. Work at the present time consisted of cleaning up after the recent windstorm. In mentioning cleaning up as one of the important tasks of the parks board, Mr. Warren said it took four weeks to clean up the broom on Beacon Hill last summer. The damage, he said, was done by 29 fires caused by deliberate vandalism.

"We have ample parks for our present needs and enough undeveloped parks in and around the city for any further expansion that might come about," Mr. Warren said.

A few words in praise of the Junior Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign included a remark on the fact the older residential parts of the city were becoming shabbier and should be avoided when taking tourists around the city.

Mr. Warren gave a brief history of Beacon Hill Park from the early days. Around 1860 the park was larger than it is now by about 30 acres.

Company Has Net Profit Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. reported today net profit for 1937 of \$1,911,286 after provisions for depletion and federal income taxes, equal to \$1.27 a share of capital stock, compared with 1936 profit of \$1,719,450, or \$1.15 a share.

GIBSON GIRL GAIETY for Spring



WEAR A VEIL

Fashion says they will be greatly favored in 1938. So we are ready with a selection of the newest — including many colors and designs. Prices up to 35c from.....

—Main Floor

"GIBSON GIRL" SAILORS

Lead the Mode!

Modern and new! Gibson Girl Sailors are shown in various styles... their charms enhanced by sweeping old-fashioned veils that cover the crowns or cascade in graceful folds down the back. These are smartest worn with the new three-piece and dressmaker suits. Shown in all colors and at prices to suit every pocketbook

\$4.95 to \$12.50

—Millinery, First Floor



Filled, Shirred Blouses

For Your Dressmaker Suit

Even your severe tailor will be softened with one of these little beauties! This is the season to look feminine and "gay nineties." So try it in pure dye silk sheers with real hand-made Cluny lace with billowing ruffles, shirrings, tucks and pleatings. Get them in white!

Get them in the new spring pastels—Wild Rose, Sky Blue, Flesh and Peach! All smart new Blouse styles included at.....

\$2.98

—Blouses, First Floor



ASCOT SCARFS

ALWAYS FASHIONABLE

\$1.25

You are sure of a touch of real smartness when you add an Ascot to your costume. Our selection of silk-lined Ascots are sure to please your taste. Shown in floral and conventional patterns and all shades. Also navy, black and white.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

STYLES for spring, 1938, swing round clockwise to the days of the famous Gibson Girl! Women once more are feminine. Frills, jabots and veils flutter flirtatiously. It's a gay season! And here we have the CLOTHES for you!

Dressmaker Suits

Lead the Spring Fashion Parade!

FOR the "not-so-tailored" miss or Mrs. there are alluringly smart Suits of the new "dressmaker" type. Couturier Suits, beautifully fitted and tailored... with buttons becoming increasingly important as trimmings. Some have narrow belts, while others are fitted in to give the small-waisted effect favored in the nineties! Shoulders are all squared off to give the modified silhouette of the famous Gibson Girl beauties. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$25.00

Priced very modestly at.....

—Mantles, First Floor



THREE-PIECE SUITS

Are a Wardrobe in Themselves!

Two-piece Jacket Suits with topcoats... each with a fine flair for custom-detailed tailoring... and real finesse in the way they fit and flatter! Tweeds and fine soft woolsens that blend into all the lovely shades of spring... with beige running as first favorite. All beautifully lined with satin or crepe de chine. Ideal for town or country. Make any one of these the basis for your spring wardrobe.

\$39.75

—Mantles, First Floor



A Smart New Gabardine Shoe

A SHOE in which expert designers and makers have combined a sprightly elegance in form, color and material, while preserving perfect fit and comfort for the wearer. A shoe with a stylish arch from base of high continental heel to sole. Presented in blue, black, green, and red earth with blue trim. All sizes.

\$6.50

Ready for your service at.....

—Shoes, First Floor



New Neckwear

To Intrigue the Feminine Taste

There is an atmosphere of daintiness about our display of new neckwear that will hold your admiration. Vestees in tailored and frilly jabot effects. White and eggshell, each.....

\$1.95

Collar and Cuff Sets—lace and georgette lace trimmed. Eggshell, pink and white, at

\$1.79 and

\$1.95

New Novels

"Action at Aquila," by Hervey Allen.....\$2.50
Ballad in O Minor, by Ethel Bodéaris, the author of "Turnip-Top".....\$2.50
"The Prodigal Parents," by Sinclair Lewis.....\$2.75

—Books, Lower Main Floor

"SIX-BUTTON GLOVES"

And Pearl Button Fastenings!

Back into fashion... with the swing towards elegance... these French Kid Gloves are shown in six-button mousquetaire style. Made up from soft, pliable skins, "Perrin" quality, with pearl button fastenings and pique sewn seams. Shades include blue, brown, navy and white. Exceptional values, per pair.....

\$2.50

Also the Same Glove in Four-button Length.

—Gloves, Main Floor



Arrange to Meet Your Friends in Our

Lounge Tea Room

For an Afternoon Visit

Prompt and Courteous Service

—Tea room, Third Floor



SPECIAL DUBARRY 11 ROSE CREAM MASK

During this week only... an introductory double size value of this new \$5 and \$5 Rose Cream Mask... a phenomenal "pick-up" treatment that clarifies the complexion, firms contours and imparts a radiant youthful glow to the skin.

Conditions For Parking Scored

Assistance of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was sought in a letter today from R. Dopping-Hepensal, Duncan, to have the Minister of Public Works take action this spring to remove enough of the claybank at Cowichan Bay to relieve the "dangerous and disgraceful" parking conditions that exist

along the seafloor highway opposite the wharves.

The communication points out that from July to November the road becomes a one-way road with cars parked from a quarter to half a mile on the sea side and when a freight truck or bus stops it created a most annoying block, hard to disentangle, the letter said.

Tourists, Mr. Dopping-Hepensal said, often had to call on local residents to get their cars out of the line. His solution was

to make a parking ramp on the landward side of the road.

DIVIDENDS

British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Ltd. regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the six per cent cumulative preference shares, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 19.

Imperial Bank of Canada, 2 1/2 per cent, payable May 2 to shareholders of record March 31.

New Willys Car Now Displayed

The new Willys motor car is now displayed at the Masters Motor Company, Yates Street, local dealer. The sleek, low-slung appearance, with smooth flowing curves apparent from all angles, have created most favorable comment in motor car circles.

The amazingly large amount of space within this full-sized car is

not fully realized until carefully examined. The seats and luggage space are in generous proportions. Two large dash pockets commend themselves for their utility. The dome light is conveniently placed at the back of all passengers. Ease and speed of steering, and acceleration, and powerful brakes are other features. Headlights are located on the fenders.

Today, as a culmination of long and valuable experience, Willys concentrates its entire facilities

upon the production of this new type of car which has won an instantaneous appeal because of the sound engineering, clever styling, fine roadability and comfort.

Hawaii's rare silversword plant, which has silvery foliage and purple blossoms, was once threatened with extinction, but now 1,400 plants are flourishing in the crater of Haleakala.

There are 160 common species of food fish in American waters.

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Fort St. Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

FOR Photographs
That Please
Come and
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202 Kresge Block
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For Appointment NOW

3 Cabinet Size Photographs
For \$1.00

Bring your films for developing to Terry's quick, efficient service. Exceptionally large assortment of Cameras and Kodaks always in stock.

MAKE TERRY'S YOUR DRUG STORE

TERRY'S LTD.
VICTORIA'S OWN DRUG STORE

PHONE 2-7197

The W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold a card party Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Spouse, 1411 Arm Street. Court Whist will be played.

COMING!



One week only
Watch for announcement
of opening date in this
paper

New!...A 7 DAY SHAMPOO FOR BLONDES

You Keep the
BRILLIANCE,
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this Shampoo
Gives Blonde
Hair for a
WHOLE WEEK!

A single wash with this amazing new type shampoo instantly removes the dull, dingy oil and dirt from the hair, leaving it soft, lustrous, and free from dandruff. It is the only shampoo that keeps the hair in its natural color and condition. Look all week. Don't miss a few minutes and see the difference. It is a real hair restorer. Leaves the hair in a soft, lustrous, and free from dandruff. It is the only shampoo that keeps the hair in its natural color and condition. Look all week. Don't miss a few minutes and see the difference. It is a real hair restorer.

Walk in Spring's Smartest Shoes
By VITALITY
Lively styles keyed to costume colors to give distinction to every ensemble.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Acids Neutralized
Constipation and clogged intestines means accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Evac neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Headaches, Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. 34c, 43c and 89c.

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Ceylon and India Teas in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

LADIES' SPRING SUITS
Smart mannish Tailored Suits of tweed or flannel. In single or double-breasted styles. Plain or pleated back. Two-year fitting. All the new colors. Buy now for Easter.

THE "WAREHOUSE"
DOUGLAS STREET STORE

Astors At Wedding Of Son

George Mercer Nairne And Miss Chase Wed in California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—George Mercer Nairne, member of a prominent British family, and Barbara Chase, daughter of Harold Stuart Chase of Santa Barbara, were married in All Saints-by-the-Sea chapel here yesterday.

The ceremony was attended by a number of prominent Britishers, including the bridegroom's mother, Lady Violet Astor, and her husband, Major John Jacob Astor of London.

Nairne, who comes from Perthshire, Scotland, is the only son of the late Major Lord Charles George Francis Mercer Nairne, killed during the World War, and grandson of the fifth Marquis of Lansdowne, former under-secretary, Governor-General of Canada and Governor-General of India.

Mrs. William Merwin Randol of Montecito, Calif., was matron of honor, with Mrs. John Bradley Green, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Edward Jewett, Detroit; Mrs. Standish Backus Jr., Montecito; William-Etta Keck, Joy Hamilton and Ariel Brice the other attendants.

Michael Astor, Nairne's cousin and son of Viscount Astor of London, was best man. Ushers were William Urmostrom, London; Frederick Stearns, Goleta, Calif.; John Bradley Green, Dayton; Richard Magee and Richard Collins, Pebble Beach; Charles K. Backus, Detroit, and John Cowdray, Santa Barbara.

The newlyweds will sail for London in April and make their home at Carleton House Terrace.

Council Women Of B.C. to Meet

The Provincial Council of Women will hold its annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A., Vancouver, on Thursday, March 31. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 2. Reports will be presented, together with discussion of resolutions from the various councils.

The evening gathering will take the form of a reception at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, 4963 Marguerite Avenue. Mrs. Rolston will preside at all sessions in place of the late Mrs. C. C. Spofford, whose recent death has left the office of president vacant.

Victoria Local Council will be represented by five members: the president, Dr. Olga Jardine; the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael; and Mesdames J. W. Gibson, J. L. White and H. P. Hodges, with Mrs. A. E. Hopkins as alternate.

The semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will be held on Monday in the Forrester's Hall, Cormorant Street, at 7.30. All officers and guards are requested to be present for practice.

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\$10.50
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103 YATES ST.

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Presaging Easter Wedding



MISS M. L. BURNETT
MR. G. R. LAIRD

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Lillian, to George Robert, youngest son of Mrs. M. Laird, 3020 Jutland Road, and the late Mr. Alexander Laird. The wedding will take place quietly at Easter.

Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entertained at dinner at Government House last night, when his guests included the members of the Rowell Commission, together with the Premier and cabinet ministers and a few additional guests.

Mrs. E. T. W. Pearce and Mrs. F. E. Young, who for the past month have been enjoying a motor trip in southern California, have returned to their home on Bowker Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Victoria will reach San Francisco on Monday aboard the liner Virginia and will arrive home at the end of next week. They have been in the east and returned via Havana and the Panama Canal.

In compliment to Miss Dorothy Tremayne of Vancouver, Miss Alice Balnes entertained this afternoon with two tables of bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Balnes, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

A tea was held by the members of Mizpah Court No. 2, O. of A., in honor of Mrs. Elma H. Terry, New York, supreme royal matron of the supreme council O. of A. Inc. Those present were Mesdames M. Hill, A. Woodley, H. Richdale, M. Holman, R. Bird, G. Peters, A. Pauline, M. Neelands, G. Neelands, S. Swartman, E. Lambert, A. Shadbolt, D. Clarke, M. James, V. Filwood, M. Dickinson, W. Wiltshire, E. Holt, L. Riches and H. Wise, and Miss E. Neelands.

For the George-Singer wedding that will take place this evening out-of-town guests will include the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Kerley of Beltingham, who is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. George, and her son, Mr. Stanley Rippon of Tacoma, who arrived in Victoria today and who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George while here; Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Mrs. J. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley of Duncan.

Mrs. Waldo M. Skillings entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Falkland Road this afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Crouch, whose marriage to Dr. Andrew McKellar will take place shortly. Daffodils and greenery were used in decoration of the house and centred the tea-table, at which Mrs. Wm. Crouch, mother of the guest-of-honor, poured tea. The many lovely gifts were presented in a cleverly simulated St. Patrick's hat of green crepe paper, trimmed with white. The other guests included Mrs. Robert Crombie, Mrs. T. Denny, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. K. McCannell, Mrs. E. J. Harris, Miss Winnifred Hartley, Miss Joan Paitson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Jean Findlay and Miss Peggy Pidecock.

Miss Marjorie Gooderham of Winnipeg, who has been the fete house guest of Miss Joan Arkell for the past two months in Vancouver, came over today to Victoria to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gooderham of Winnipeg, who plan to remain on the island until early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Rickstal were recent dinner hosts at their home in Vancouver, when they entertained honoring Mr. Justice O'Halloran of Victoria, who was recently appointed to the Court of Appeal, Vancouver Bar Association is tendering a complimentary luncheon to Mr. Justice O'Halloran, to be given in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia on Tuesday, March 22.

Mrs. J. A. McColm, Shelbourne Street, entertained at a delightful party on Thursday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter Laverne. Following musical games and an amusing contest, refreshments were served. The dainty tea table carried out the spirit of the day in green and white, with a centre-piece of spring flowers, green candles and St. Patrick favors at each place. The guests were: Mesdames Frances Rowbottom, Margaret Michell, Dorothy Payte, Marguerite Kammon, Yvonne McColm, Phyllis Calvert, Mary Wright, Master Larry Wright and the guest of honor, Miss Laverne McColm. Additional tea guests included Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. L. O'Leary and Miss Edna Jones.

At the home of Mrs. F. Goodman, 1051 Princess Avenue, a tea and bridge party was held Wednesday afternoon, followed in the evening by a whist party, the affair being arranged by the ladies' auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans. The guests were: Mrs. F. E. George, Mrs. Frank Rippon of Tacoma and her son, Mr. Stanley Rippon of Tacoma, who arrived in Victoria today and who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George while here; Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Mrs. J. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley of Duncan.

Mrs. James Sherratt of Vancouver, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Meredith Smith, Linden Avenue, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Fred M. McGregor entertained at a buffet luncheon for 20 guests at her home on Granite Street yesterday.

Miss G. Schroeder and Miss L. Robinson entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Evelyn De La Haye on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Robinson, 1403 Stanley Avenue. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and the supper table was arranged with daffodils and Japanese plum blossom. Assisting in serving the buffet supper were Miss V. Ovenden and Miss G. Cochrane. The guest of honor received a beautiful corsage bouquet of carnations and violets. The invited guests were Mrs. C. E. De La Haye, Mrs. N. Flack, Mrs. K. Findler, Mrs. J. Harvey, Misses B. Young, N. Whitfield, K. Freeman, A. Davies, T. Walker, P. Williams, W. Bleasdale, A. Buckle, I. McAdams, H. Harvey, I. Restell, V. Ovenden, F. Blyth, A. McKay, G. McKnight, G. Cochrane, A. Parkinson, N. Frudom and K. Jones.

Miss Sandro Munro entertained this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Munro, King's Road, at a largely attended tea party. She was assisted at the tea hour by Miss Elsie Appleyard and Miss Virginia Ryan, who presided at the tea table which was covered with a blue lace cloth and centred with a bowl filled with multi-colored spring flowers and illuminated with lighted candles in rainbow shades. Assisting in serving were Mrs. C. Lauder, Miss Christine Baxter, Miss K. Meldrum and Miss Irene Paton. The guests included the Misses Elsie Appleyard, Elaine Adam, Mary Alexander, Marcia Alexander, Gwen Burton, Lorna Burton, Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Anna Byrom, Ivy Brown, Shirley Brown, Christine Baxter, Honor Behnson, Patricia Catroll, Doreen Catroll, Frances Clarke, Ruth Carey, Diana Cobbett, Iris Dickson, Helen Frame, Enid Fox, Roseanna Gillespie, K. Grogan, Maureen Grute, Valentine Harlock, Lucy Huzzey, Margaret Jukes, Yvonne Jukes, Julia Kent Jones, Eve Lytton, Nancy Moore, Doris Manning, K. Meldrum, Gertrude Munn, Isabel Munn, Mona McDonald, Irene Paton, Joan Pinhorn, Patricia Penhock, Vivienne Penhock, Pat Riden, Lillian Ryan, Virginia Ryan, Frances Street, Yvonne Squire, Helen Schwengers, Olga Schwengers, Cherry Stone, Wynne Shaw, Margaret Stewart, Anne Trump, Priscilla Wright, Phyllis Winterbottom, Muriel Winterbottom, Amy Walton, Gloria Wilson, May Wootton, Marlene Wright and Mrs. C. Lauder.

Mrs. Albert Sullivan presided at the largely attended meeting.

BAPTIST Y.P.
The Young People of the First Baptist Church held their first regular meeting Tuesday. Miss Busby gave a short address on "The Pilot" after which a trio was sung by three of the young people. Rev. G. A. Reynolds gave a helpful talk.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Journalist Analyzes Crisis In Britain

Capt. Elmore Philpott Tells Y.W.C.A. Group Eden's Attitude to Dictators Justified; Isolation Policy Impossible

"Thank God we have men like Anthony Eden who can say 'No.' If we have to fight, we will fight. You cannot treat a bully like a gentleman and expect him to act like a gentleman. The only way to stop international gangsters is to treat them to a dose of their own medicine," said Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.C., well-known Canadian journalist and member of the Institute of International Affairs, before the Y.W.C.A. Current Events group yesterday afternoon.

Britain's foreign policy and the resignation of Anthony Eden formed the subject of Capt. Philpott's interesting talk in which he clearly indicated his belief in the League of Nations, with its policy of collective security, as opposed to the growing trend towards national policies of isolation, which he declared inimical to world peace.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

The speaker touched upon post-war history to show that the interdependence of nations made collective security the only possible hope for their individual security. Both Hitler and Mussolini had made clear their antagonism to the League and to democracy. Mussolini tested public opinion in Great Britain and the United States before attacking Ethiopia. To the Ethiopian conflict could be traced the source of the war in Spain, "of all the wars the most brutal," the Capt. Philpott spoke of events war were to come now, its source could be traced to the war in Spain.

Capt. Philpott spoke of events in Great Britain from the time of the first Labor ministry, showing how subsequent governments had reacted to the Protocol. He spoke of the indemnities imposed on Germany by the Treaty of Versailles and her subsequent "double-crossing" of her creditors, by borrowing, chiefly from Great Britain and the United States, at a rate of \$150 for every dollar she paid back.

EDEN AND MUSSOLINI

Anthony Eden had said that first and last Britain must stand behind the League, on the basis that in the end it would cost less if she carried out her moral responsibilities. He had been forced to step out of the British cabinet because he had no longer been content to tolerate "the vacillating methods" of the British government. Britain, so far as the Spanish war was concerned, might be forgiven for her shortsightedness of 1936, but not for her attitude in 1937 when she had insisted on treating Mussolini as a gentleman, claimed the speaker.

World peace would only be attained by the possession of an overwhelming force that could enforce peace, an international policing that would enforce law and order, in the same way that local police forces protect society.

Capt. Philpott was scathing on the subject of that school of thought which believes in a policy of national isolation, a keeping out of war. While it might take two to make a quarrel, it only required one to commit murder, he challenged.

The annual service of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held on Friday next at 3 at St. John's Church. The speaker will be Canon F. A. P. Chadwick.

Chapter Has Committees Named

Mrs. P. Cunningham Takes Chair At Baillie Begbie I.O.D.E.

Mrs. Peter Cunningham, the new regent, presided at the meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie I.O.D.E. yesterday afternoon at headquarters, when committees were chosen for the coming year.

Mrs. T. R. Myers was appointed educational secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Flack volunteered to carry on as treasurer, in place of Mrs. McQuarrie who has resigned that office owing to her pending departure from Victoria.



MRS. P. CUNNINGHAM

Standing committees were appointed, with Mrs. K. Chadwick as convener of child welfare; Mrs. Milton Williams, tea convener, and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, film convener. Mrs. Cunningham was appointed delegate to the provincial annual meeting.

Arrangements for the tag day to be held on May 21, in aid of the cod liver oil fund for undernourished children were discussed. A bridge tea will be held by the chapter, on Thursday, March 31, in the dining-room of David Spencer Ltd., and reservations may be made by telephoning the conveners, Mrs. T. R. Myers, G 4646, or Mrs. J. E. Flack, G 2695.

The meeting for next month has been postponed until April 22, owing to the usual date falling on Good Friday.

LANGFORD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh spoke to the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. at its meeting on Tuesday evening on the history of the Prayer Book. Kenneth B. Hinks presided.

T. E. Branham of the Canadian Forestry Association showed moving pictures at the Langford W. I. Hall on Wednesday in the interests of forest fire protection.

Women Over Forty Need have no fear

The much talked of change which occurs at about this time of life is too greatly emphasized as a danger period. True there is for a time a strain on the nervous system. There may be high nervous tension and a disposition to be irritable and moody. It is a time to avoid excesses and too much excitement and over fatigue. It is essential that the blood be kept rich and the nervous system fully nourished. For this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of almost priceless value at this time. You need have no fear for the future, for to the great majority of women the later years are the happiest of their lives. It is surprising the number of women who attribute the safe passing of this period and the good health and happiness of succeeding years to the use of this nerve food.

Buy Furniture For T.V.A. Club

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Post, No. 18, was held at the home of Mrs. R. Duncan, 94 Linden Avenue, on Thursday, with the president in the chair and a good attendance of members. Six tables and 12 chairs are to be purchased for the clubrooms. A table is to be made up for the Vimy Bridge to be held by the Pro Patria on April 8 at Spencer's by the Auxiliary. All the sick members are on the mend and several were well enough to attend the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a St. Patrick's tea was held, everything being carried out in Irish colors. The tea table was centred with a large pot of shamrock and surrounded with green hats, shoes and favors, the centre strip being in harps and shamrocks, the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, and the secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, pouring. A mystery prize donated by Mrs. Allen was won by Mrs. Cathcart. The tea was attended by about 40, including Mr. Digby, president of the T.V.A., Mr. Banks, secretary, and Mr. Straughan, first vice-president.

Weddings

McCORKILL-LEONARD

The marriage of Mrs. Florence Leonard and Mr. William McCorkill was quietly solemnized by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., at the First United Church last Saturday. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. P. Lawrence, and Mr. Joseph Williams was best man.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the bride's home on Shelbourne Street, and later the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Seattle.

Princess Has Ninetieth Birthday

LONDON (CP)—Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, quietly celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday. She passed the day at Kensington Palace, where her mother, Queen Victoria, was born and which is now her home. Her Royal Highness was chateau at Rideau Hall in Ottawa from 1878 to 1883, when her husband, then the Marquess of Lorne, was Governor-General of Canada. That was during the second administration of Sir John A. Macdonald. The province of Alberta is named after her, that being one of her christian names.

Her husband, the Duke of Argyll, died in 1914.

Prescriptions

Experienced Graduate Drugists and a well-equipped dispensary, complete with free motorcycle delivery.

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By E. L. F.

Gaiety goes over your head... in the delightfully new high color spring fests shown at Tervo's, 722 Yates Street. You'll see copperblush... coral... strawberry... Monterey blue... nu-beige... colors never seen in fests before. Dash in early and get yours!

Many of the new spring dance frocks have separate jackets or capes that permit them to live a life of two degrees of formality.

Recipe for romance! A bridal bouquet and bridesmaid's flowers from The Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort. They specialize in smart floral arrangements.

Look ahead to spring! Be prepared and get a dress with a whole new feeling, one of the new shirred or tucked effects!

Hard to believe... but you can get yesterday's hat remodeled and redesigned into today's mode... at Minnie Beveridge's, 778 Fort Street. Modest prices, too.

The first spring things to bloom in Victoria are the new hats... and what a flattering group they are!

That lovely odor... it's Persian Oil Perfume. New? No; old as the centuries! But just imported into Victoria by Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort. Tiny crystal bottles in the flower odors you have dreamed of. Smaller quantities, if you wish.

An oil perfume used directly on the skin... has a delicate fragrance... a subtle charm... that grows with the warmth of the skin it touches.

Fascinating lady! She has just been to Ivy's Beauty Shop, 714 View, for a permanent. They feature many new high style modes.

To look your best this spring you will want to top your costume with a hair style that is worth noticing!

Certain sign of spring!... Miss Livingston has her new millinery on display! See the new straw... new shapes... new colors... new trimmings. Here, tomorrow's hats have been assembled for you today!

There are brimmed straw hats for spring... off-face sailors... hats that tilt at a smart angle. There's a type to flatter every one.

Mothers! Listen to this! The Bon Ton, 743 Fort, have a special offer. Three dozen cookies for 25 cents. Icebox... fruit and nuts... coconut... cinnamon... don't they sound scrumptious?

Spring flowers! To wear on tulle and dresses and evening gowns. They all look freshly picked.

They bring you luck... these garden gnomes you see in The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Take one home... put it in your garden. It will make a perfect decoration. Tiny ones or big ones... they are all perfect little figures.

Jiggers! Little coats, knee high to your fingertips. Perfect as casual coats or with contrasting skirts.

Don't pass up this chance! McMartin's Leather Goods are still holding their sale of evening bags. All the lovely ones you have envied through the winter season... now going at prices that will amaze you. 716 Yates Street.

It's smart to have many blouses for your spring suit. Crisply tailored, softly frilled, plain colored or printed.

Quebec Again Rebuffs Women

QUEBEC (CP)—For the 13th time a measure to accord Quebec women the right to vote in provincial elections has been tossed overboard by the Legislative Assembly.

The Women's Vote Bill, which has appeared in the legislature almost every year for 14 years and simply would give Quebec womenfolk the franchise they are denied only in provincial elections was defeated again in the Lower House on a 49-16 division.

Despite the statement of J. Gregoire Belanger (Un. Montreal-Dorlon), its sponsor, that there is nothing democratic about a democratic state that refuses "50 per cent of the population access to the first democratic right," the perennial bill was defeated after an hour's discussion.

League Honors Provincial President

Canadian Daughters Hear Mrs. A. C. Ross; Assembly Banquet

Honoring their provincial president, Mrs. A. C. Ross of this city, Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters League, held a banquet Thursday evening in the K. of C. dining-room. Other guests included the past national president, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, the provincial chaplain, Mrs. J. Haines, and the president and members of Far West assembly No. 30. The tables were artistically decorated with spring flowers and green candles, with sprigs of shamrock over the place cards at each place.

OFFICIALS WELCOMED

At 8 o'clock adjournment was made to the lodge room where the assembly received the provincial president, Daffodils, narcissi, plum blossoms and fern added a springlike touch to the room. Mrs. I. Fleming was in the chair, and all officers were present. The past national president, the provincial chaplain and Mrs. E. F. Briars, president of Far West assembly, were introduced by Mrs. Fleming and escorted to seats of honor, and the visiting members of the sister assembly given a hearty welcome. Past president Miss D. Willing then received the provincial president and escorted her to the platform.

Bills amounting to \$68.63 were ordered paid. Mrs. L. Otto reported for the sick committee, and Mrs. C. Porteous for the educational committee. Flowers were ordered sent to a sick member who is at present residing in Portland. A communication was received from Mrs. F. A. Johnston, circulation manager of a publication which is being issued by the past president's club in Vancouver. The object of this publication, to be known as the "Ceedell," is to further the interest of Canada, her art and literature past and present, and to encourage the talent of those of the present generation. The first issue will be ready for circulation before Easter. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of commendation to the past president's club, and to order 50 copies of the first issue. Mrs. A. C. Pike was appointed assembly reporter for the "Ceedell."

PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Mrs. Ross in her address to the assembly urged the members to study present day problems affecting Canada, such as Canada's greater responsibility since the passing of the Statute of Westminster, migration, the Oriental question, and others. She has recently returned from visiting assemblies throughout the province and finds, without exception, they are all filling an important place in their community life; she also found that wherever the Local Councils of Women are organized they have the support of the various assemblies. The speaker touched on the interassembly drama festival being conducted by the Vancouver assemblies in which five assemblies are this year competing for a silver cup.

The necessity of a national flag for Canada was also stressed by the speaker. The assembly president thanked Mrs. Ross for her interesting and instructive address, and on behalf of the assembly presented her with a large flower bowl of Vancouver Island pottery. The past national president, Mrs. E. F. Briars, president of Far West Assembly, invited the members of No. 5 to join them at their meeting on April 7, when they are to receive an official visit from the provincial president.

The president announced the next executive meeting would be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Craven's, 444 Richmond Road; also that the next assembly meeting would commence at 7.30.

STRAWBERRY VALE

A St. Patrick's tea and sale was held Wednesday afternoon in Strawberry Vale Community Hall under the auspices of the W.A. of St. Columba Church. Tastefully decorated tables were under the able convenship of Miss E. Brown, assisted by Mrs. L. Burrow and Mrs. W. Haley. The superlatives stall was directed by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. M. Foster acted as convener of the home cooking department. During the afternoon a welcome was extended to Mrs. Duncan, diocesan president, and to Lady Lake, past diocesan president. Miss Stark, secretary of the Blind Institute, described the activities of the blind of the province. Miss Stark presented many interesting specimens of hand-craft and of the Braille system of writing and reading.

Hid Their Beauty But the Judges Exposed It



Selecting beauty queens of the 15th annual U.S. Midwest Beauty Trade show in Chicago, judges decided to pick their women first and make them beautiful afterward. So they selected the three girls at the top for their "hidden beauty and personal charm." Then the experts went to work, and below you see the same girls after their "hidden beauty" had been brought into the open. At the left is Alice Gallinet, 20. Eleanor Kowalewski, 20, is at right. And Shirley Mathea, 18, centre, turned out to be the "Hidden Beauty Queen."

Edinburgh to Entertain Women

International Council To Meet There; Over 2,000 Delegates.

LONDON—When the International Council of Women celebrate the 50th anniversary of their movement in Edinburgh in July, they will be led by a very brave woman, Baroness Pol Boel, president of the council.

She is the Belgian war heroine who organized a secret line of communication between the men at the front and their families in Belgium. At the court-martial which followed her discovery, she refused legal aid and conducted her own defence, winning the admiration of her German judges.

Delegates from all parts of the world are to attend the celebration, and accommodation has already been booked for more than 2,000. The movement claims to represent about 40,000,000 women in 57 different countries.

FOREIGN DELEGATES

Among the foreign delegates will be Frau Berta Pippin, the only woman Member of Parliament in Latvia; Frau Betty Kjelsberg, Norway's first woman factory inspector; Contessa Daisy de Robilant, president of the National Council of Women in Italy; and Dr. Maria Castellani, organizer of women's broadcasts from Italy to foreign countries.

"Resolutions upon all kinds of subjects have been sent in for the conference from the different countries," Miss Cicely McCall, an official of the organizing committee, told a press representative.

"There are resolutions from Great Britain, France, Austria, America and Belgium, urging the affiliated councils of each nation to work for peace; for the reduction of armaments, and to restore confidence in the League of Nations."

"Austria urges that schools should be compelled to provide teaching on economic principles and on the idea of the interdependence of nations."

"France has sent a resolution advocating the greater use of women broadcasters."

"There will certainly be representatives from India, South Africa and Canada, and probably New Zealand and Australia, although I do not know details of the delegates yet."

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

A great many social functions are being organized, Miss McCall says, and a special effort is being made to insure that every foreign visitor should see the inside of at least one Scottish home.

G. G. Mitchell Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—George G. Mitchell, 60, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1925-26 and in 1931-32, died here today. He was head of the brokerage firm of Brouse, Mitchell and Co. He served in the Great War with the 58th Battalion, C.E.F., as lieutenant-colonel.

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guildroom on Tuesday.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Linden Avenue, with their daughter, Miss Esther Ford, are visiting in Vancouver for the week-end.

Miss Doreen McGregor, Granite Street, left yesterday for Vancouver to spend a fortnight with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGregor.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Grace Miller have arrived from Seattle to attend the wedding this evening of Miss Jessie Griffin and Mr. Edward Taylor.

Miss Esther Palmer of Ellensburg, Washington, who is a student at the University of Washington, Seattle, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, of 1955 Forrester Street, who is leaving shortly for Vancouver to make her home was the guest of honor when about forty of her friends held a "no-host" farewell tea this afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

The affair was held in the Elzabeth room, and Mrs. F. J. McVillie and Mrs. Howard Taylor presided at the tea table, which was prettily arranged with spring flowers. During the afternoon Mrs. Brown was presented with a handsome silver tea tray and corsage bouquet of rosebuds as a parting gift from the assembled friends.

Miss H. Grant was guest of honor at a supper party given by the permanent guests of the Y.W.C.A. and a few other friends on Wednesday evening in Terry's private dining-room.

During the course of the evening a presentation was made to Miss Grant, who through ill health has been forced to relinquish her position as night secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Those present were Mesdames Stuart, Kershaw, Findley, O'Dell and Longley. Misses N. Boyce, D.

Ashman, E. Ballson, K. Barker, R. Maguire, E. Swanson, A. Ryall, J. Bristowe, V. Trueman, M. Gold, M. Trigg, K. Robinson, M. Reynard, A. Brown, M. Mone, E. Haverstock, D. Reece, J. Keziere, I. Ryle, N. Freeman, D. Nicholls, L. Wiley, E. Orr, M. Watson, P. Cox, M. Beveridge, Gilchrist and Dr. A. Norrington.

Miss Molly Unsworth, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Gordon McClure entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at her home in Richmond Court. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a beautifully decorated wedding slipper. A buffet supper was served, Miss Thelma Ackerman presiding at the prettily decorated table. The guests included the Misses Molly and "Kewpie" Unsworth, Esther Ford, Thelma Ackerman, Ruth Pangman, Ruth Norton, Edith Adams, Birdie Pendray, Kgy Grogan, Mildred Jones, Betty Hughes, Sheila Boorman, Sheila Swift and Mrs. Margaret Mellor.

McCormack Not To Be Eire Head

DUBLIN (CP)—Word from the United States that John McCormack, the Irish tenor, might be a candidate for the presidency of Eire aroused interest here, but he has not been invited to stand by any of the political parties.

Although Mr. McCormack is held in high esteem in his native country, it was remarked here he became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1919. Under the new constitution only Irish citizens are eligible for the post of President.

Assuming this obstacle could be overcome, Mr. McCormack would have to be nominated by 20 members of the Dail or the Senate, or by four county councils. In existing circumstances, it would be most difficult for any person not supported by a political party to obtain nomination.

At Press-women's Stunt



Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, left, and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of two new justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, were chatting together when the cameraman snapped them during the annual stunt program of the U.S. Women's Press Club in Washington, D.C.

News of Clubwomen

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a court whist on Thursday in their clubrooms on Wharf Street.

A.O.F. Intercourt social committee completed final plans for their Klondike frolic and modern dance Friday, April 1, at 8.30. All rooms in the building have been taken and Len Acres' orchestra has been engaged.

The Women's Auxiliary of the C.C.F. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at the C.C.F. headquarters, Room 9, Chamber of Commerce Building. All members are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to prairie sympathizers at present in the city.

The monthly meeting of W.M.S. of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the lecture room of the Church. The topic for the afternoon is "What Missions Stand For." All women of the congregation are cordially invited. An executive meeting will be held preceding the meeting at 2 p.m.

The United Presbyterian executive of the W.M.S. will hold its regular meeting Friday next at 2.30 in the ladies' parlor of the First United Church. Mrs. Bryce Wallace will be in charge of the devotional and Miss McIntosh, a missionary home on furlough from China, will be the speaker. The presidents of auxiliaries will be welcome.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday morning to be convened by Mrs. D. McKenzie at 523 Johnson Street. Members are asked to bear this in mind. The social meeting will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Sons of England Hall, when a past president's night will be convened by Mrs. T. Skinner.

At the home of Mrs. G. Burt, corner Millgrove Street and Burnside Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, a special program of vocal and instrumental music will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Gorge Presbyterian Church. Afternoon tea, sale of home cooking and candy is being arranged and admission is free.

At the dance held on Wednesday evening by the W.A. to Pro Patria branch, Miss Audrey Murdoch appeared in solo dances and was presented with a box of chocolates. Corsage bouquets were presented to the judges, Mrs. A. E. Hull, Mrs. H. A. Whillans, Miss Bullock-Webster and Alderman James Adam, by Mrs. D. Muir, the W.A. president.

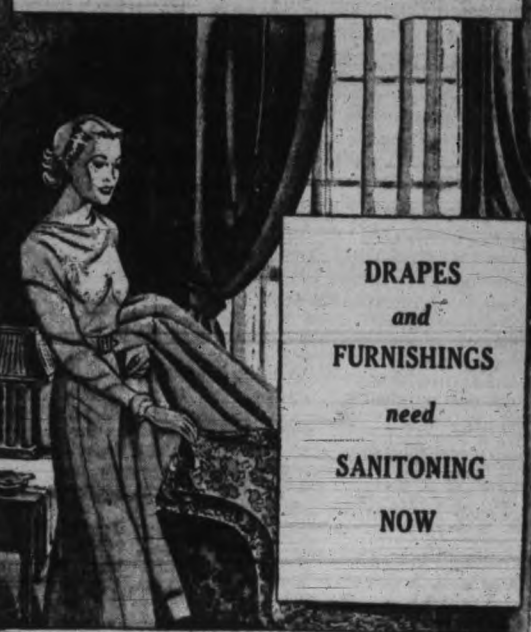
One of the most interesting events for the coming week will be the spring tea at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dalziel, 2915 Prior Street, on Saturday, March 26, sponsored by the Native Daughters of British Columbia. A musical program has been arranged, artists to include Mrs. F. Hawes, Miss Betty Fitch and Miss Thelma Birnie. Convener for the tea is Mrs. J. King, assisted by Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. J. C. Newbury and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith.

At their public meeting on Monday, the Progressive Socialist Women will present a panel discussion on the question, "Have the peace organs failed?" Members will speak on the organization for promotion of peace, their scope and powers, their inability to cope with international intrigue, together with suggested methods for making peace a practical reality. Meeting commences at 3 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building.

Victoria Women's Institute held their regular business meeting in the Institute rooms, yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. Peden in the chair. Correspondence included two copies of institute bulletin. The per capita to the Transportation Fund is to be paid. The Tag Day for the Solarium will be on June 4, convened by Mrs. Peden and Mrs. McKenzie. The next business meeting will be held on April 22 on account of Good Friday.

Esquimalt Chapter O.E.S. No. 41 benefited greatly by the St. Patrick's tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dalloway. Guests were received by Mrs. Annie Knowles, worthy matron. Spring flowers centred the tea table, at which Mrs. J. Osburne presided. Home cooking found a ready sale in charge of Mrs. M. Wallace and Mrs. R. Williams; refreshments were in charge of Mrs. M. Fraser and Mrs. J. Stewart; contests, Mrs. E. Sanders; entertainment, Mrs. D. Phelps. Solos by Mrs. Noel, and dancing by the Misses Noel and Middleton, pupils of Betty Clair, were much enjoyed. Bridge and whist in the evening finished a very profitable day.

FRESH CLEANLINESS



DRAPES and FURNISHINGS need SANITONING NOW

Sanitone dry cleaning is especially effective in the cleaning of heavy drapes and other household furnishings. Give your home a Sanitone beauty treatment this spring. You'll be agreeably surprised at the added life and color.

Phone G 8166

THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

In Iron Lung



Brought into the world by a Caesarian operation and placed in an iron lung, this baby didn't breathe, for 20 minutes. Then physicians heard a faint cry and life began for wide-eyed Raymond Alexander Jr., of Texarkana, Ark., pictured above, in the respirator that has been his one home since birth.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it evidence of good breeding for a shopper to criticize everything the saleswoman shows her?

2. Is it good taste to wear conspicuous clothes?

3. When sitting at a soda fountain in a drug store, is it necessary for a man to take off his hat?

4. Should a woman try to carry on a conversation with a friend while sitting under a dryer at a beauty parlor?

5. Is it considerate to rush into a store or office just at closing time and expect the clerk to work overtime?

What would you do if—
You are an employee in a beauty parlor, store or office where a customer keeps leading the conversation into gossip and confidential channels—
(a) Answer briefly with "yes" and "no" or say you don't know?
(b) Say, "I'm sorry, we aren't allowed to discuss such matters here?"
(c) Lead the customer on?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No. Conversation then becomes a series of shouts.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold "open house" at its clubrooms, Union Building, Tuesday evening, when Miss Sylvester will be the hostess.

Martha Washington HOUSE DRESSES

New spring styles.

1.95

A. K. LOVE

701 VIEW STREET

HBC

ITS COOL VELVET TOUCH IS instantly soothing



VELVA CREAM BY Elizabeth Arden

"Every skin... no matter how young... needs a gentle lubricating cream. Use Elizabeth Arden's Velva Cream after cleansing, after exposure, or whenever your skin feels drawn or tight. Recommended for even the most sensitive skins."

Velva Cream, 1.10 to 3.00

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

JOIN THE BAY'S SEWING SCHOOL

... and make your Easter outfit. The Sewing School continues all next week.

STEP INTO SPRING WITH

SOFTER, EASIER SHOES AT

CATHCART'S 1208 DOUGLAS ST.

FURNACE OFF?

A GAS FIRE Brings Instant, Comforting Heat

B.C. ELECTRIC

Radio Programs

Network Stations

National Red-KOMO (980), KPO (680), KCA (820), KFI (640).
 National Blue-KJR (710), KGO (790), Columbia-KIRO (710), KVI (560), KNS (1050).
 Mutual-KOL (1270).
 Canadian-CBR (1150).

Tonight

5
 Lou Beebe's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Stars of Tomorrow—National Red.
 Columbia—Wickliffe—Columbia.
 Pat Barnes—Mutual.
 The Music Hall—Canadian.

5:30

Northwest Passage—National Blue.
 Music and Amateurs—National Red.
 Reflections—Canadian.
 Maurice's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Invitation to the Waltz—Mutual.

6

West Point Celebration—National Red.
 A Word for Rhythm—Columbia.
 Education Today—National Blue.
 Americans at Toronto—Canadian.
 It Does Happen Here—KOL.
 Singtime—Mutual at 6:15.
 Safety First—National Blue at 6:15.

6:30

American Portraits—National Red.
 Frank Bull sports—Mutual.
 Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia.
 O'Brien H. Hays—National Blue.
 Three Pals—National Blue at 6:45.
 News Flashes—KOL at 6:45.

7

National Broadcasting Symphony, William Tell, Ciaconna, conductor, Carlos Chaves—National Blue.
 Music by Kelsey—National Red.
 Indianapolis Symphony—Mutual.
 Your Hit Parade—KOL at 7:15.
 Juvenile Revue—KNS at 7:15.

7:30

NBC Symphony—Canadian.
 The Family Party—National Red.
 Fun Fest—KVI at 7:45.
 Juvenile Revue—KNS at 7:45.

8

National Barn Dance—National Red.
 Singing Youngsters—Columbia.
 Chordettes—Mutual at 8:15.
 Rhythm in the Breve—Columbia.

8:30

News and Weather—Canadian.
 Johnnie Preston—Columbia.
 To be advised—National Blue.
 Musical Cartoons—Mutual.
 Ken Parker's Orchestra—Canadian at 8:45.

9

Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
 Robert Ripley—National Red.
 Old-time Frolic—Canadian.
 Professor Quin—Columbia.
 Horace Heidt's Orchestra—National Blue.
 News—KJR.

9:30

Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Jack Haley, Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill—National Red.
 George Hamilton's Orchestra—Mutual.
 On Parade—Canadian.

10

Joe Harnik's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Joseph Sudy's Orchestra—National Red.
 Did You Hear?—Canadian.
 Hollywood Rite—Columbia.
 Joe Reichman's Orchestra—Mutual.
 Weather and News—Canadian at 10:15.

10:30

Roger Pryor's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Ben Chasens's Orchestra—National Red.
 Matt Kennedy's Orchestra—Canadian.
 Dick Dillane's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11

Frank Trombador's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Hal Dreisky's Orchestra—National Red.
 Pasadena Civic Auditorium Band—Columbia.
 Jay Whidden's Orchestra—Mutual.

11:30

Paul Carson, organ—National Blue.
 Carvel Craig's Orchestra—National Red.
 Joe Saunders's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Jan Garber's Orchestra—Mutual.
 Musical—Mutual at 11:45.

Sunday

8

Church of the Air—Columbia.
 Al Rosen—National Blue.
 Silver Plume—National Red.
 Reviewing Stand—Mutual.
 Neighbor Nell—National Blue at 8:15.

8:30

Major Bowser's Family—Columbia.
 Angler and Hunter—National Red.
 Felix Knight—National Blue.
 Story Teller—Mutual.
 Church of the Air—KJR.
 Fellowship Hour—KOMO.
 Radio Washers—Mutual at 8:45.

9

Symphony Orchestra—Canadian and National Red.
 Southernaires—National Blue.
 Gospel Airline—KJR.
 Morning Serenade—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Sail Lake Yachting—Columbia.
 Radio City Music Hall—National Blue and Canadian.
 Chicago Round Table—National Red.
 Mighty I Am—KOL.

10

Al and Lee Reiser—National Red.
 Lyon and Lynchelle—Mutual.
 Church of the Air—Columbia.
 Henry Busse's Orchestra—National Red at 10:15.

10:30

Chamber Music—Canadian.
 Mrs. Reynolds Parkard speaking from Geneva—Columbia.
 Command Performance—National Blue.
 Silver Strings—National Red.
 Secrets of Success—National Blue.
 Poets' Gold—Columbia at 10:45.
 Poetry Hour—Mutual at 10:45.

11

The Magic Key, guest, Ferde Grofe, composer, Elmore, with the Montreal—National Blue.
 Bob Becker—National Red.
 Romance of Sacred Song—Canadian.
 Bala Moros Studio Quartette—Columbia.
 Lamplighter—Mutual.
 Vincent Gomez—National Red at 11:15.

11:30

Paul Carson, organ—National Red.
 Piano, Jack Emery—Canadian.
 Rainbow's End—Columbia.
 Are You a Winner—KOMO at 11:45.

12

New York Philharmonic—Columbia and Canadian.
 The Last of the Lockwoods—National Blue.
 Eddie Starbush and his Music—National Red.
 Sunday Afternoon—Mutual.

12:30

Souvenirs—National Blue.
 Frank Rogers—Mutual at 12:45.
 Mastering—KJR at 12:45.
 Strange As It Seems—KOMO at 12:45.

1

Sunday Special, Hazel Warner, Col. Rod—National Red.
 National Vespers—National Blue.
 Lutheran Hour—KJR.

1:30

The World Is Yours—National Red and Blue.
 Lullaby Hour—Mutual.
 Romance Time—KOMO.
 Hollywood Temple—KJR.

2

Opera Auditions—National Blue.
 Marina Talley—National Red.
 Tudor Manor—Canadian.
 Magazine of the Air—Columbia.

2:30

Mickey Mouse Theatre—National Red.
 Rabbi Magpin—Mutual.
 Jean Harlow in "Dr. Christian"—Columbia.
 Ricardo and His Music—National Blue.
 Reverend Bard—KJR.
 Howard Marshall—National Red at 2:45.
 Surfer Prindle—Mutual at 2:45.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

7:00—NBC Symphony—NBC Blue.
 7:00—Hit Parade—Columbia.
 8:30—Johnny Presents—Columbia.

Sunday

9:00—Symphony—Canadian and NBC Red.
 9:30—Music Hall—NBC Blue and Canadian.
 9:30—Round Table—NBC Red.
 11:00—Magie Key—NBC Blue.
 12:00—Philharmonie—Columbia and Canadian.

1:00—Sunday Special—NBC Red.
 2:00—Marion Talley—NBC Red.
 4:00—Jeanette McDonald—Columbia.
 4:00—Prof. Puzzlewit—NBC Red.
 4:30—Feg Murray—NBC Blue.
 5:00—McCarthy—NBC Red.
 6:00—Lily Pons—Columbia.
 7:00—Carnival—NBC Red.
 7:30—Tyronne Power—NBC Red.
 8:00—Walter Winchell—NBC Red.

8:30—Jack Benny—NBC Red.
 8:30—Duke Ellington—Columbia.
 9:00—Night Editor—NBC Red.
 9:30—One Man's Family—NBC Red.

3
 And It Came to Pass—Canadian.
 Musical Camera—National Blue.
 Catholic Hour—National Red.
 Thirty Minutes in Hollywood—Mutual.

3:30
 Ruination of the States—Mutual.
 New Friends to Music—National Blue.
 Argentine Trio—National Red.
 Double Everything—Columbia.
 O. V. Ferguson—Canadian.
 Old Songs of the Church—KOMO.

4
 Open House with Jeanette McDonald—Columbia.
 To be advised—National Blue.
 Professor Quin—Columbia.
 WOR Forum—Mutual.
 Recorded Symphony—KJR.

4:30
 Interesting Neighbors—National Red.
 Peg Murray, events, Ida Lupino and Maxie Rosenbloom—National Blue.
 Hart House String Quartet—Canadian.
 Phil Baker's Gulf Ship—Columbia.

5
 Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, guests, Donald Dickson, Harrison Ford, Lombard—National Red.
 Detective Series—National Blue.
 Drama—Mutual.
 St. Louis Blues—Columbia.
 Echoes of Britain—CNR.

5:30
 California Concert—National Blue.
 Lyn Murray's Gazette—Columbia.
 Hawaii Calls—Mutual.

6
 Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Blue.
 Joe Barry's Orchestra—National Red.
 The Margies Tell—Mutual.
 Sunday Evening Hour, guest, Lily Pons—Columbia.
 Music Hour—Canadian.

6:30
 Readers' Guide—National Blue.
 American Album of Pandalar Music—National Red.
 Brown Bakers—Mutual.
 Organ Recital—KJR at 6:45.
 News Flashes—KOL at 6:45.

7
 Carnival Versus Vegas, Charles Marshall—National Blue.
 Paul Mazursky—National Blue.
 Whinnies Democracy—Canadian.
 Mental Telegraphy broadcast—Columbia.
 Hancock Ensemble—Mutual.
 So Goes the Word—KJR.

7:30
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

8
 News and Weather—Canadian.
 Joe Penner, with Jimmy Grier's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Blue Baron's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Walter Winchell—National Red.

9
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

12
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

1
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

2
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

3
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

4
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

5
 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

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 Along the Danube—Canadian.
 My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
 Playhouse, Tyrone Power, guest, Joan Bennett—National Red.
 Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

Chinook Club to Meet Thursday

The first business meeting of the season will be held by the Chinook Club of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Thursday evening in Speedies Cafe at 6:30. Harry Woolston, president, will be in the chair. All button holders are urged to attend.

Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis (N) 6, Boston (A) 4.
 St. Louis (A) 18, Tulsa (TL) 3.
 Jersey City (IL) 9, Philadelphia (N) 7.
 Philadelphia (A) 6, Toledo (AA) 5.
 Los Angeles (PCL) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 6.
 Chicago (N) 5, Chicago (A) 1.

MOLLY WHITE WINS

Molly White was the victor in a nip-and-tuck finish between four swimmers for honors in the weekly Murdie Cup handicap swims staged by the Pacific Swimming Club in the Crystal Garden, last night. Elsie Ingledew was second and Pat Penderay third.

BOXING

San Francisco—Box Nestell, 190, Los Angeles, stopped Sonny Boy Walker, 203, Phoenix, Ariz. (3).
 Hollywood, Calif.—Swede Berglund, 167½, San Diego, outpointed Vic Nardoni, 171, Los Angeles (10).

Edward Nelson—Canadian at 8:15.
 Irene Rich—National Red at 8:15.

8:30
 Henry Busse's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine—National Red.
 Sweet and Low—Canadian.
 Duke Ellington's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Louisiana Hayride—Mutual.

9
 Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
 Night Editor—National Red.
 Roger Pryor's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Harry Owen's Orchestra—Columbia.
 News Reel—KJR.
 Concert Orchestra—CNR.
 Hollywood Whispers—Mutual at 9:15.
 I Want a Duvet—National Red at 9:15.

9:30
 The Shadow, drama—Mutual.
 Hollywood Melody Shop—Columbia.
 One Man's Family—National Red.
 Woody Herman's Orchestra—National Blue.

10
 News Flashes—National Red.
 Neil Spaulding's Orchestra—National Blue.
 To be advised—National Blue.
 Drama—KOL.
 Johnny Johnson's Orchestra—Mutual at 10:15.
 News and Weather—Canadian at 10:15.
 Bridge to Dreamland—National Red at 10:15.
 Thanks for the Memory—Columbia at 10:15.

10:30
 Hal Drivier's Orchestra—National Blue.
 Chamber Music—Canadian.
 Dean Hudson's Orchestra—Mutual.
 Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11
 Joe Saunders's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Jay Whidden's Orchestra—Columbia.

11:30
 Les Parker's Orchestra—Columbia.
 Midnight Victrola—KOL.
 CPCT, VICTROLA (1450 kHz) cycles.

Tonight
 4:45—Dance Music 7:45—Symphony
 5:30—Monitor 8:30—John McCormack
 6:00—Art Fary 9:30—Mayminka
 6:15—Music Lovers 10:00—Art Fary
 7:00—Supper Dance 12:00—Prolis

Tomorrow
 11:00—Christ Church 7:00—Sacred Songs
 5:15—Concert 8:30—John McCormack
 5:30—Christ Church 7:30—Christ Church
 6:00—Art Fary 9:30—Mayminka
 6:15—Music Lovers 10:00—Art Fary
 7:00—Supper Dance 12:00—Prolis

No practical way has been found to inspect pork for presence of the invisible parasites that cause trichinosis; the only sure precaution is to cook pork thoroughly.

Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "A BRUSH WITH AN ARTIST"

(Continued from page 2)

PLAINTIFF: So the genius, the canvas, the paint and the patience of Homer Anthony were not for naught. He won his suit and received just twenty guineas for his work.

The case, one of the most bizarre actions ever to come before the King's Bench, attracted widespread comment on the continent.

Cecil Aubrey was a linen draper in Conduit Street, London, and was considered a man of considerable means. He lived well and spent freely to enjoy the better things of life. A romantic and sentimental soul, he yearned for a painting of his wife to adorn the wall of his drawing room, wherever charms could endure forever.

Twenty guineas, a mere hundred dollars in American money, was a small price for a portrait in oils, and how friend Aubrey expected to get a masterpiece at that price, is beyond the imagination.

In deciding the case, the jury contended that it was not very likely that a young man, wishing to rise in his profession, would enter into a contract by which he was to expend his time and labor and leave his remuneration to depend upon the caprice of the defendant and his friends!

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
 THE STRANGE CASE OF
 "DAVID STUART'S
 CONVICTION"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 24th MAY 1670.

ENJOY YOUR HOME MORE!

Bring Your Home Up to Date
 During The Bay's Spring

TRADE-IN WEEK

MARCH 21 TO 26

EXTRA ALLOWANCE GIVEN FOR
 YOUR USED FURNITURE AND
 FURNISHINGS ON THE PURCHASE
 OF THE NEW

DOES YOUR HOME SHOW ITS AGE?

Look around your home with an impersonal eye, check each room—then shop Monday in "The Bay's" Spring "TRADE-IN WEEK." Six days, when your present furniture and furnishings may be exchanged, AT AN EXTRA GENEROUS ALLOWANCE, on the purchase of the new.

You may trade in a complete room of furniture or rugs, stoves, radios, washers, refrigerators and odd pieces for new, modern, best quality furniture for every room in your home or major electrical appliances, rugs or stoves.

You'll find it a joy to choose from our large selections of everything for the home, quality merchandise in every instance and now at new low prices. You'll be surprised how little it costs to transform your home to the new and refreshing style of today. "THE BAY'S" special TRADE-IN WEEK and Deferred Payment Plan make it doubly easy to have a bright, new outlook in your home this spring and summer. Just telephone E 7111 and our valuator will be pleased to call and give you quotations of generous trade-in values without obligation whatsoever.

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Your living-room centres around your chesterfield . . . so why not make it the most comfortable, most restful part of your home . . . THE BAY'S trade-in week makes it so easy to procure a luxurious chesterfield suite, at a surprisingly low cost. Replace that worn, shabby suite with a modern tapestry or crushed mohair suite . . . bring your living-room up to date.

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A dignified, yet remarkably graceful dining-room suite, that will bring a new modern note to your home. Oak and Walnut suite consisting of Buffet, Table, China \$139

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A beautifully finished suite that will transform your bedroom into an exciting new, modern room . . . and at such a small cost when you trade in your old furniture. Chiffonier, full-size bed, vanity and upholstered bench. 89.50

Ice Squads to Drop Curtain

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA basketball teams are really going places this season. Walter Yeaman's Unites started the procession in Vancouver the other night and on Wednesday and Thursday at the High School gym Gainers' Superiors and Hoyle-Brown kept the ball rolling. For the first time in 14 years a Victoria team has won the women's senior A title and this writer offers congratulations to Coach Axel Kinnear and his Gainers' girls. Their victory was a hard-fought one and well deserved. Hoyle-Brown also came in for a pat on the back for taking the coast senior B men's crown and we hope they go on to the provincial crown.

One cannot blame Gainers' girls and officials of the club for doing just a little bit of gloating over their success. Year after year the Victoria teams have been taking it on the chin from the Vancouver teams in the B.C. finals. Last year Gainers' came close but fell by the wayside in the second game. Undaunted, Kinnear and his girls were back again this season and their efforts were rewarded with a pair of sparkling one-point victories over Vancouver Spencers. And don't forget, Spencers entered the series heavy favorites. As a matter of fact, they tell me officials of the Vancouver team figured on making the first game such a walkaway affair that the Victoria club would be willing to default the second. With such overconfidence or cockiness, it is quite easy to understand just why the mainlanders took their defeat in such bad grace. Several of the visiting players even refused to shake hands with the Victoria girls after it was all over. It is unfortunate that such a spirit enters into amateur sport at times. After all, it is a good team that can take its defeat in the same spirit that it celebrates its victories.

To four members of the "Soops" the triumph must have been especially gratifying. We refer to Eleanor and Mary Peden, Lou Spark and Eleanor Leason. This quartette have been playing together for a number of seasons, and Thursday night's success climaxed many years of striving for a provincial championship. It was also a great personal victory for Coach Kinnear. Two years ago, when his team was beaten in the B.C. series, I remember talking to Axel in the Hotel Vancouver and sympathizing with him. He looked at me and remarked: "Pete, I am going to keep after that title until I win it." How true those words are today.

Next assignment on the books for Gainers is the Edmonton Grads. Coach Percy Page and his internationally famous Canadian champions loom on the horizon as big as a peak of the Rockies. But the Superiors are not worrying. They fully realize the Herculean task ahead of them, but are determined to make it interesting for the Edmonton girls. They have plenty of fighting spirit and will invade the prairie city with the sole idea of giving the Grads a scrap. And don't think for a minute Gainers will enter the series with the idea they are sure to be beaten. They intend to go in there fighting until the final whistle.

The theory that athletes have the biggest hands in existence has been exploded. It isn't the heavy-weight boxer who caresses a luckless opponent's chin with his fists, but the man behind the plough who takes top honors for possession of the largest maulers. Runners-up to the alfalfa tossers are athletes specializing in United States football, boxing, basketball, baseball and wrestling. Backfield men, like Slinging Sammy Baugh, and basketball players find that a strong, broad palm is an important factor in accurate passing.

The authority for these statements is a famous glove salesman. What about little guys? Are their hands always small? "In the majority of cases they coincide with the size of the fellow's bodies. Of course, there are exceptions. I've seen some small men with hands larger than those of a heavyweight.

"Jockeys, I'd say, can be counted on to have the most powerful hands developed in the world of sport. While small hands go with small feet, jockeys frequently have hands larger than normally indicated by small foot sizes," he added.

N.H.L. Winds up Schedule Tomorrow Night; Rangers Play Twice

The tumult and the shouting of the National Hockey League season comes off with the end of the schedule tomorrow night, to be whipped into a frenzy by six of the eight teams when playoffs start.

Montreal Maroons have finished their campaign and Detroit's fallen champions will end it all tomorrow night. But to the remaining half-dozen the end is only the beginning and the week-end's five games will decide but one position. The two teams striving for that are sure of play-off places anyway.

The duel involves Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans, second and third, respectively, in the Canadian division by a one-point margin.

Canadiens get their last chance to hang on when they meet New York Rangers at Montreal tonight. Amerks can step ahead by defeating the Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight and again at New York tomorrow. The winner meets Rangers in the first round of Stanley Cup playoffs and the loser goes against Chicago.

LEAFS TRAIN HARD
Toronto's heavy week-end will be right down the Leafs' alley, for they figure they thrive on exercise and more exercise. Captain Red Horner has been leading the team to a neighborhood gymnasium for daily calisthenics, badminton, handball and general gyrations and already the Leafs are proudly exhibiting their biceps around home.

The idea behind the added energy is to beat Boston Bruins for the league championship and the right to enter cup finals. Bruins, leaders of the American division, defeated Toronto's Canadian section leaders in five of six games this season—once by 9 to 1.

Rangers get just as heavy a program the last two nights, facing Canadiens tonight and moving over to Detroit to end the Red Wings' winter tomorrow. Boston polishes off in easier fashion with a home game against Chicago tomorrow.

PEDENS HOLD FOURTH PLACE

Two Laps Behind Leaders as Chicago Six-day Bike Race Nears End

CHICAGO—Remigio Saavedra of the Argentine and Bobby Echevarria of San Jose, Cal., were leading the 39th international six-day bike race by one lap today. The race ended at midnight. The standings follow:

M. L. P. Saavedra-Echevarria	1,983 3 335
O'Brien-Allen	1,983 3 360
Lourenco-Debruycker	1,983 3 329
Peden-Peden	1,983 7 646
Rodman-Thomas	1,983 7 407
Reboul-Debaets	1,983 7 355
Lands-Debaets	1,983 6 315
Goebels-Wissel	1,983 4 468
Zims-Rausch	1,983 4 194

Leader, Echevarria.

PORT ARTHUR WINS

PORT ARTHUR—Port Arthur Bearcats qualified last night for the western senior hockey semi-final by defeating Little Long Lac Miners 2 to 1 in overtime in the third game of the best-of-three Thunder Bay final. Each previously won one game.

Hockey Playoffs Open Thursday

Toronto and Boston Start Best of Five Series for N.H.L. Title

MONTREAL—Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins, top finishers in their National Hockey League sections, will open their series for the circuit championship March 24 at Toronto, league president Frank Calder announced yesterday.

The leaders will play the second game at Toronto March 26, and then will move to Boston for the remaining games of their three-of-five round. First game on Bruins' ice will be March 29 and the second March 31, with the deciding encounter April 3 if necessary.

Winner of the series will move into the Stanley Cup final against either Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers or Amerks, or Chicago Black Hawks. The Stanley Cup dates have not been set yet.

If Rangers and Canadiens meet in the two-of-three series

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section Saturday, March 19, 1938 SPORT

Snow-spray Sparkles in Double Christiania



Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as skiers execute a double Christiania on a hill in the sports area of Yosemite National Park in California.

CHAS CLARKE IS PRESIDENT

Chosen Head of Victoria and District Commercial Softball League

Charles Clarke was elected president of the Victoria and District Commercial Softball League at the annual meeting held last night in the Colonist boardroom. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse is honorary president; T. Ellis, vice-president; Bob Dymond, secretary; Jack O'Neil, treasurer, and A. Brookman, executive member.

The circuit was operated under the name of the Sunday School League last year, but by popular consent it was decided at last night's meeting to change the name to Victoria and District Commercial Softball League.

A dozen clubs, six in each section, will operate in this season's league. It was learned. Clubs entered and their divisions follow: Senior Division—Lake Hill, Mountaineers, Saanich, Metro-Politans, St. Mary's (Oak Bay) and Prince of Syracuse. Junior Division—Lake Hill, Prince of Syracuse, Mount Tolmie, Harris's Cyclists, First United Church and Oak Bay United.

The next meeting of the league will be held in the Colonist boardroom on April 15 at 8.

Earl Fry Puts Over Great 59

OAKLAND—Earl Fry toured the 18-hole Alameda municipal course yesterday in 59, a dozen strokes under par, to establish what professionals here said they believed was a new competitive record for a par 71 course.

Fry's sub-par card was recorded in a light rain in the second round of play in the Northern California Professional Golf Association meet.

Scotland Crowned Rugby Champions

Defeat England 21 to 16 in Deciding Match Today at Twickenham

TWICKENHAM, England (CP)—Scotland's blue-shirted international rugby standard bearers won the championship here today by defeating England 21 to 16. The Scots were ahead 12 to 9 at half-time.

The victors had previously defeated Wales and Ireland and needed only a draw to clinch the trophy today. Their margin was five tries, two penalty goals against England's one dropped goal, three penalty goals and a try.

With 70,000 spectators, including King George and Queen Elizabeth, in the stands, the gates were closed some time before the start. The annual battle between the great rugby rivals started in bright sunshine.

England won the toss and the visitors kicked off against the wind. Opening play was packed with thrills, the blue-shirted Scots survived several rushes by their opponents. Shaw broke away and with the defence spread-legged transferred to MacRae, who sent in Renwick with an unconverted try.

A few minutes later a great roar told thousands locked outside the gates that England had drawn level. Scotland was penalized for feet-up and Parker played a great penalty goal. Play was dominated by the forwards for a spell, England holding the balance. The visitors were again penalized and the Blackheath fullback kicked his second penalty goal to put England in the lead.

Play Cup Golf Final Tomorrow

Semi-finals and finals of the Feecey-Cup handicap competition will be played at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow. The draw for the semi-finals follows:

Cup Flight
9.00—C. F. Smith vs. Jack Cameron.
9.05—M. Mather vs. L. Roach.

First Flight
9.10—G. K. Verley vs. W. Herbert or Fred Smith.
9.15—J. H. Frank or J. B. Shaw vs. J. F. Jeffrey.

Second Flight
9.20—A. R. McMillan or C. A. Walton vs. T. Woolson or G. Beveridge.
9.25—R. L. Challenor vs. J. McIlraith.

Third Flight—Final
9.30—G. M. Lindsay vs. C. B. O'Neill.

Salt Lake City—Sandor Szabo, Hungary, defeated Ben Morgan, Houston, Texas, two of three falls.

Austin Is Through

LONDON—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's 31-year-old stylist of the tennis courts, announced today he would not be available for Davis Cup play this year.

Ac of the British team which Wimbledon.

Arsenal Takes Lead In English Football

TRIPLES FINAL IS ONE-SIDED

Barson, Jacklin and Smith Score Victory in Carpet Bowling Match

J. Baron, B. Jacklin and J. Smith brought all their bowling experience into play last night and defeated P. Walker, J. Byatt and V. Bryant, 27 to 16, in the triples final of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament at the Crystal Garden.

J. Green and J. Hayward took a 21 to 13 decision from G. Knight and W. Millard in the open doubles event. That was the only other match of the evening.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Open Doubles
8—J. Baron and W. Stockley vs. Mrs. Randall and J. Dobbs.

MONDAY'S DRAW

8—J. Green and J. Hayward vs. winners of J. Baron and W. Stockley vs. Mrs. Randall and J. Dobbs.

S. J. D. CLACK IS PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Armadale Tennis Club at Annual Meeting Last Night

With 60 members present the annual meeting of the Armadale Tennis Club was held last night in the form of a dinner party at the Glenshiel Hotel.

Election of officers for the coming season resulted in the following being named by acclamation: President, S. J. D. Clack; vice-president, Capt. O. Cox; secretary-treasurer, D. Oldham; executive, Misses B. Stoneham, B. Christie and C. E. Atter; D. Bird and D. Humphries; games committee, Miss D. Atter, Miss C. Green, D. Tuck, C. E. Atter and Walton; tea committee, Mrs. Clack, Mrs. Denniston, Mrs. Munro, Miss B. Ryden, Miss B. Christie, Miss D. Atter and Miss Munro; social committee, Miss M. Grute, Miss M. Humphries, Miss P. Barr, Mrs. Denniston and D. Tuck; Capt. O. Cox, D. C. MacDonald and A. Humphries; J. H. B. Watson was appointed club auditor.

A perpetual trophy for the juniors to commemorate the memory of the late Dean Quinlan, one of the club's oldest members, has been given by the club. It is hoped to open the courts about the first week in April.

Following the dinner a program of entertainment was given with the following artists contributing: Claire Green, Honor Benson, David Oldham, P. Oliver, E. Holloway, Virginia Ryan, June Day and Joan Sidwell.

Snookey Tourney In Second Round

Percy Fitzsimmons, Charlie Irish and Charlie Milton emerged with victories in the first round of the city snooker championship tourney, being played in the Metropolitan Billiard Parlors. Fitzsimmons defeated J. Callaghan, 2 to 0; Irish won from D. Moore, 2 to 1, while Milton blanked E. Newman, 2 to 0.

The draw for the second round follows:

J. Grimson vs. C. Irish, R. Dunnett vs. F. Newman, J. Beesley vs. R. Lawrence, C. Milton vs. T. Moore, W. Spawth vs. G. Grainger, J. Curtis vs. R. Raiton, P. Fitzsimmons vs. T. Wood and L. Allen vs. H. Webster.

All games must be played by March 31.

Play Cup Golf Final Tomorrow

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Ac of the British team which Wimbledon.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N. H. L.
Canadian Division

Team	W	L	T	P	Goals
Toronto	23	14	9	141	118
Canadiens	18	17	13	122	127
Americans	16	17	13	120	89
Maroons	12	20	6	101	149

American Division

Team	W	L	T	P	Goals
Boston	20	11	7	134	85
Rangers	27	14	5	145	91
Chicago	24	9	9	98	132
Detroit	11	23	11	98	129

ICE WALKOUT THREATENED

Both Seattle and Vancouver Clubs Protest Portland Using Holmes

SEATTLE—The Seattle Sea Hawks, awaiting determination of the winner of the Portland-Vancouver hockey play-off series for the championship final, threatened to walk out of the title games today if Portland insisted on using Lou Holmes, Spokane forward.

Holmes was used at centre Thursday night by Portland in a game there against Vancouver. Vancouver protested. Holmes was drafted to replace Chub Scott, defenceman injured Monday night at Vancouver. The Lions insisted a defenceman should have been signed. Portland won 3 to 2 to square the best of three semi-final series.

The Sea Hawk threat was reported to hinge on whether Portland wins the final play-off berth. Portland must play Vancouver in the rubber game Monday at Vancouver.

President Phil Lyette of Seattle said he agreed with his players, but that he was subject to the ruling of league president Fred "Cyclone" Taylor. Taylor has yet to decide the protest.

PORTLAND—Paul Ail, business manager of the Portland Buckaroos, said last night Lou Holmes, loaned by the Spokane Clippers for the Coast Hockey League play-off series with Vancouver, would play at Vancouver as utility man Monday night.

Bobby Rowe, manager of the Buckaroos, said Holmes was loaned as a utility man and was eligible to play any position. He contended there was nothing in the rules to prevent his interpretation.

TEAM MATCH ON TOMORROW

Macaulay Point and Gorge Vale Golf Squads in Interclub Play

Teams from the Macaulay Point and Gorge Vale Golf Clubs will meet in an interclub match tomorrow on the links of the former. Foursomes will be played in the morning and singles after lunch.

The draw, with the Gorge Vale players first named, follows:

9.00—Harold Pretty and D. Cox vs. E. Wright and I. Wallace.
9.05—C. E. Banfield and J. Sangster vs. J. P. Morgan and R. Hadfield.

9.10—H. Price and M. Ott vs. R. A. Simpson and W. McDiarmid.

9.15—D. R. Hurdle and W. Marshall vs. W. G. Watson and F. Brown.

9.20—G. Pretty and Major G. G. Aitken vs. W. Allen and E. Shadbol.

9.25—R. Peden and D. Sutherland vs. F. Nobbs and A. McGowan.

9.30—D. W. Spence and J. J. Bartlett vs. H. S. Morgan and C. S. Brown.

9.35—G. E. Davies and J. P. Phillips vs. T. G. Harris and C. W. Wilson.

St. Bernards In Upset Soccer Win

Second Division Squad Beats Motherwell 3 to 1 in Scottish Cup Play

GLASGOW (CP)—St. Bernards, doughty second division club, rang up a surprising 3 to 1 fourth-round Scottish Cup football victory today over Motherwell, to go into the semi-finals April 2. Rangers defeated Falkirk 2 to 1, while Kilmarnock and Ayr United played a 1 to 1 draw and the East Fife-Raith Rovers match ended 2 to 2.

Edinburgh's only representative in the hunt, St. Bernards, have a good run in the league this year and stand in fourth place behind Raith Rovers, Airdrieonians and East Fife. They drew a bye into this round along with Rangers.

Following its stirring victories in recent weeks, Kilmarnock led by Jimmy McGrory, erstwhile Celtic playmaker, had been expected to gain semi-final status today. Although playing away from home, Ayr put up a strong defence and the teams will replay next week.

Rangers, who have had league championship hopes dashed since the New Year, played at top form to defeat the strong Falkirk eleven and will now be favored to clinch the trophy.

Results follow:
Kilmarnock 1, Ayr United 1.
St. Bernards 3, Motherwell 1.
Falkirk 1, Rangers 2.
East Fife 2, Raith Rovers 2.

In Smashing 5-1 Win As Wolves Tie

Preston North End Moves Into Second Place Tie; Aston Villa Victor

LONDON (CP)—First place tie in the English Football League was broken today when Arsenal went ahead with a 5 to 1 victory over Grimsby Town at Highbury. Stoke City held Wolverhampton Wanderers to a 2 to 2 deadlock and the Wolves were forced to share second berth with Preston North End, Victor 2 to 1 over Manchester City at Maine Road.

Preston's victory was a heavy blow to the Mancunians, league champions last season and they now share the bottom rung of the table with Portsmouth. The Southerners divided the points with Leicester City in a 3 to 3 draw.

Everton, Birmingham and Grimsby Town, with 28 points, are now only one ahead of the cellar occupants. Everton drew 2 to 2 with Middlesbrough while Birmingham went under 2 to 1 at Huddersfield.

In the second division Sheffield United and Aston Villa went into a first-place tie with 44 points each when the United lost 1 to 0 at Chesterfield. The Villans lowered Bury's colors 2 to 1 at Villa Park.

No victories were recorded by southern section, division three leaders but Queen's Park Rangers retained a good lead by drawing 1 to 1 at Newport. A triple tie for first place in the northern circuit was broken when Transmere Rovers lost 1 to 0 to Port Vale. Hull City and Rotherham United kept at the top by drawing 1 to 1 at Hull.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW—Heart of Midlothian gained an unexpected point on Celtic, Scottish Football League leaders, today. While the Celts were held to a 1 to 1 deadlock at home with the neighboring Third Lanark squad, Hearts trounced Queen's Park 4 to 1 in another Glasgow game.

The Celts now lead with 50 points, two more than the Edinburgh club which, however, has played two games more.

Cup matches cut the league schedule to six games.

Hamilton Academicals and Queen of South, in the danger zone along with Morton, improved their positions. The Accies whipped Morton 5 to 0 and Queen of South overcame Aberdeen 1 to 0 at Duffries.

In other matches, St. Mirren defeated Dundee 2 to 1 at Hibernians and St. Johnstone drew 2 to 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 5, Grimsby Town 1.
Blackpool 5, Leeds United 2.
Bolton Wanderers 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Brentford 1, Liverpool 3.
Derby County 3, Charlton Athletic 2.

Everton 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Huddersfield Town 2, Birmingham 1.
Leicester City 3, Portsmouth 3.
Manchester City 1, Preston North End 2.

Sunderland 1, Chelsea 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Stoke City 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 2, Bury 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Luton Town 2.
Bradford 0, Coventry City 1.
Chesterfield 1, Sheffield United 0.

Fulham 2, Stockport County 0.
Norwich City 1, Burnley 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Manchester United 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 0, Barnsley 1.
Southampton 1, Newcastle United 0.

Swansea Town 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
West Ham United 2, Notts Forest 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Aldershot 0, Bristol Rovers 2.
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

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SPECIALIZED SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES
RELINING AND ADJUSTING

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(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

MANY SOCCER DEALS MADE

English and Scottish League Clubs Transfer 17 Players

LONDON—Seventeen English and Scottish League footballers joined new clubs Wednesday in a last-minute transfer rush. The deals, made on the last day when transfers are permitted, involved about \$30,000 (\$150,000).

Some of the clubs figuring in the deals expect the new players to play leading roles in end-of-the-season battles for promotion, but others are strengthening to avoid relegation.

One of the most interesting transfers was that of Cuthbert Phillips, Welsh international forward, who goes to Birmingham from Aston Villa, the amount of the fee being unreported. Phillips has been dogged by ill-luck ever since joining the Villans from Wolverhampton Wanderers in January, 1936, at a cost of \$10,000 (\$50,000).

Manchester City, fighting to remain in the first division, paid \$8,000 (\$40,000) to Sunderland for L. McDowall, the Roker Park club's reserve centre half, and J. R. Richardson, Newcastle United inside forward, went to Millwall for a similar sum. The transfer of a reserve player for such a high fee gives a pretty good indication of the calibre of Sunderland's playing staff. Only last week, "Sandy" McNab, another halfback, joined West Bromwich Albion at a cost of \$6,500 (\$32,500).

Following is a list of other important transfers made Wednesday with the fee paid in each case:

G. Napier, Derby County, to Sheffield Wednesday, \$6,000 (\$30,000).

G. Hunt, Arsenal, to Bolton Wanderers, \$5,000 (\$25,000).

W. Mills, Aberdeen, to Huddersfield Town, \$6,000 (\$30,000).

J. McInnes, Third Lanark, to Liverpool, \$5,000 (\$25,000).

ARSENAL TAKES LEAD IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 11)

Bristol City 1, Brighton 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Clapton Orient 0.

Exeter City 3, Walsall 2.
Gillingham 1, Cardiff City 0.

Millwall 1, Mansfield Town 0.

Newport County 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Notts County 0, Southend United 2.

Reading 1, Torquay United 1.

Swindon Town 1, Northampton Town 0.

Watford 0, Bournemouth 2.

Northern Section

Barrow 0, Bradford City 0.

Crewe Alexandra 4, York City 2.

Darlington 3, Halifax Town 0.

Gateshead 1, Accrington Stanley 0.

Hartlepool United 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.

Hull City 1, Rotherham United 1.

Lincoln City 2, Rochdale 0.

New Brighton 4, Chester 0.

Oldham Athletic 3, Carlisle United 0.

Port Vale 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

Wrexham 4, Southport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 1, Third Lanark 1.

Hamilton Academicals 5, Morton 0.

Hibernians 2, St. Johnstone 2.

Queen's Park 1, Hearts 4.

Queen of South 1, Aberdeen 0.

St. Mirren 2, Dundee 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 3, Dumbarton 0.

Brechin City 5, Alloa 6.

Cowdenbeath 6, East Stirling 0.

Dundee United 1, Stenhousemuir 4.

Montrose 3, Airdrieonians 1.

BELFAST CUP

Ards 2, Glenavon 1.

Belfast Celtic 2, Distillery 1.

Newry Town 0, Coleraine 1.

Ballymena United 2, Portadown 0.

Bangor 4, Cliftonville 1.

Glentoran-Larne (postponed).

Derry City 2, Linfield 0.

Perry Is Within Match of Vines

TULSA, Okla.—England's Fred Perry trounced his barnstorming tennis partner, Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., professional in another chapter of their touring series here last night to come within one match of being all square with Vines.

Perry won 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3 to achieve his 19th victory in 39 contests against the tall American.

Men! Beware Low Vitality

If Exhausted, Try Raw Oyster Tonic
"I'm only 42 but was as exhausted as I felt like 70. Ostrich made me strong, happy."—Robert Fitzgerald.
Raw Oyster Tonic and other stimulants in new OSTRICH Tonic Tablets take weak, worn, exhausted persons. Get package today. If not delighted, make refund. 10¢ per box, 25¢ per dozen. All good drug stores.
OSTRICH—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

Gainers Leave Next Wednesday

To meet the famous Edmonton Grade in the western Canada playdowns, Gainer Superiors, newly-crowned women's senior A basketball champions of British Columbia, will leave Victoria next Wednesday evening en route to the Alberta capital. First game with the Grads is scheduled a week tonight and the second on March 28.

Following their series with the

Recreation Work

The results of the various gym competitions held recently in the centres follow:

High School (33 entrants)—1, Ralph Clarke, 1,120 points; 2, Alan White, 1,115; 3, Tom Barton, 1,060; Ken Keith, 1,060; Eric Hughes, 1,060.

Esquimalt (15 entrants)—1, Alan White, 1,115; 2, Les Ben-

nets, 895; 3, George Bligh, 880. Marigold—1, Cyril Bailey, 990; 2, Fred Hilborne, 840; 3, Jack Shelley, 825.

Lake Hill—1, Ferris Atkinson, 1,035; 2, Les Webb, 895; 3, Jack McCormick, 850.

North Saanich—1, Harry Gray, 1,135; 2, Ben Wells, 1,050; 3, Ted Skinner, 945.

Lake Hill Recreation Centre will hold a display and dance in the Lake Hill Community Hall on March 22 at 8.

Alf Batchelor announces the men's swimming classes held in Crystal Garden will continue on

Tuesday mornings only, starting at 10. He also requests that all men members that intend to go to Vancouver get in touch with him before next Wednesday, so that he may complete arrangements for transportation and billeting.

The mass display in Vancouver will take place in the Hastings Park Forum on April 1, starting at 8.

Waterson, Conn.—George (Dazzler) Clark, 229, Scotland, defeated Tommy Rae, 212, Springfield, Mass., two of three falls.

Eight Aces Lose In Island Series

NANAIMO—Two hoop championships were decided and the battle for another started last night as basketball took over the city for a night.

Nanaimo Harvey Murphys went down 34 to 32 before the Eight Aces from Victoria but won the island intermediate total point series by 18 points. The victory came by virtue of the Nanaimo's squads' 41 to 21 victory in the first game at Victoria.

Victoria High To Meet Magee

On March 30 a squad of classy basketballers from Magee High School, Vancouver, will invade Victoria and battle Victoria High School senior team for the mythical British Columbia high school championship. Magee won the Vancouver High School

basketball league. Last year the Victoria team visited Vancouver and defeated Magee.

The Victoria team will be captained by "Hank" Rowe and includes J. Mylrea, D. Whyte, W. Friker, F. Mylrea, J. Inglis, F. Acreman and B. Fields.

Hartford, Conn.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 227, Ireland, threw George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, Calif., two straight falls.

Seattle—Bronko Nagurski, 225, Minnesota, defeated Laverne Baxter, 218, South Carolina, straight falls.

The Business Side of the Ledger — and the Human Side

The Business Side — for 1937

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents its report for the year ended December 31, 1937.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Government Securities:	\$845,465,919.71	Statutory Policy Reserves:	\$4,141,778,793.00
U. S. Government	\$782,172,007.89	Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims	
Canadian Government	\$63,293,911.82	Dividends to Policyholders:	101,023,188.00
Other bonds:	1,655,208,167.35	Set aside for payment for the year 1938	
U. S. State and Municipal	\$130,036,072.20	Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	74,737,947.93
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	\$108,728,136.17	Held for Claims:	20,479,248.83
Railroad	\$604,695,039.09	Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims	
Public Utilities	\$479,281,913.46	Other Policy Obligations:	26,055,985.89
Industrial and Miscellaneous	\$332,467,006.43	Including dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Stocks:	81,482,758.76	Miscellaneous Liabilities:	\$4,141,003.74
All but \$38,047.76 are Preferred or Guaranteed		Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, accrued taxes payable in 1938, etc.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate:	994,096,712.57	Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve:	\$11,504,659.62
First Liens on Farms	\$73,652,107.08	This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen	
First Liens on other property	\$920,444,605.49		
Loans on Policies	513,947,859.30		
Real Estate Owned:	383,912,325.74		
Includes real estate held for Company use			
Cash	102,584,804.52		
Premiums outstanding and deferred	83,727,136.16		
Interest due and accrued, etc.	59,295,142.84		
Total	\$4,719,720,827.01	Total	\$4,719,720,827.01
Total Life Insurance in Force:		Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Ordinary	\$11,400,690,229	Ordinary	\$228,626,251.52
Industrial	7,511,537,957	Industrial	234,266,144.08
Group	3,671,865,512	Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,451,881.28
Total	\$22,584,093,698	Personal Accident and Health	2,531,994.01
Accident and Health			
Weekly benefits	\$ 19,699,024		
Principal sum benefits	\$ 1,510,264,310	Total	\$525,876,271.49

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any distributable surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

The Human Side — for 1937

IF WE WERE to let the figures to the left describe the Metropolitan's activities last year, the story would be far from complete—for there is a HUMAN side of the ledger, too.

Policyholders and beneficiaries received from Metropolitan in 1937 almost \$526,000,000—much of it in an hour of genuine need.



Death claims were paid on 6,107 policies in force less than three months, and on 18,562 policies in force less than one year—dramatic proof of the value of life insurance.



One could scarcely name a catastrophe which took human lives, in the United States or Canada, where funds provided by Metropolitan policies had not helped lighten the burden for afflicted families.



Each day, visiting nurses representing the Metropolitan ministered to persons insured under Industrial, Intermediate, and Group policies who were in need of skilled care. These nurses made 3,766,240 calls during the year.



Every half second during 1937, a Metropolitan booklet, containing useful health information, was placed in somebody's hands.



Each working day throughout the year, new Metropolitan investments went into communities in various parts of the United States and Canada. These investments helped to create a demand for goods, aid realty values, give employment, and serve other modern social and economic needs.

There is more we would like to tell you about our 1937 Report. This is contained in a booklet entitled "The Human Side of the Ledger", which we shall be glad to send to you upon request. Use the coupon below.

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board
LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

In Canada—

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion (having been included in the above statements) will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

The total amount of Metropolitan life insurance in force in Canada at the end of the year was \$1,126,789,608 of which \$613,417,019 was Ordinary; \$414,800,062 was Industrial and \$98,572,527 was Group.

The total number of nursing visits made without additional cost to our Canadian policyholders during 1937 was 363,644.

Payments to Metropolitan policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada during 1937 were \$29,319,475.67.

Metropolitan health publications distributed in Canada during 1937 totalled 4,285,681.

Metropolitan investments in Canada as of December 31st, 1937 totalled \$263,156,261.32

... Dominion Government Bonds \$ 63,293,911.82

... Provincial and Municipal Bonds \$108,728,136.17

... All other investments \$ 91,134,213.33

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada, plus its present investments in Canada, exceeds the total of all premiums received from Canadians by more than \$133,000,000.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Home Office, New York



CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE
OTTAWA

HARRY D. WRIGHT
Second Vice-President and Manager for Canada.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA
Please send me, without charge or obligation, a copy of the booklet "The Human Side of the Ledger."
Name _____
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City _____ Prov. _____

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 IN TOWN (1310 Douglas St.) G 9631—Manager, W. W. Cross
 JAMES BAY (308 Menzies St.) E 9631—Manager, Bill Rowe
 OAK BAY (2515 Oak Bay Ave.) E 9113—Manager, Jack Parker
 VICTORIA WEST (439 Craigflower Rd.) E 7861—Manager, Bill Wakeham

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 Splendid assortment of styles
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 SUNLIGHT SOAP (Unit 4) 2 for 5¢
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SCOTT BLOCK IN NEW HANDS

E. Ensley and W. N. Taylor Take Over Apartment Business

The apartment business carried on by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor at the "Scott Block" for some time, W. N. Taylor has recently come to reside here from Medicine Hat, Alberta, where he was in business.

The deal was arranged through H. W. Miller and Co., of 1210 Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ensley are well known locally, having been in business in Victoria for some time. W. N. Taylor has recently come to reside here from Medicine Hat, Alberta, where he was in business.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Gallipoli campaign will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday, April 30. Notices are being sent out to each veteran on the roll, but as several veterans are thought to be residing on the island now, whose names are not included, they are advised to communicate with the secretary, Lieut. Colonel H. H. Cunningham, at the headquarters of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, 605 Courtney Street.

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 FOR FURNACES AND RANGES
 Guaranteed Supply of Fir Sawdust
ALERT SERVICE CO.
 719 Broughton Street E 4101

Insulin Shock Produces Cures
 Half of Patients at Essondale Given New Treatment Are Released

In approximately 50 per cent of the cases treated, insulin shock treatments for patients at Essondale Mental Hospital suffering from dementia praecox have been successful, the Provincial Secretary's Department said today.

While no figures are available several persons are being released as cured each month, it was stated.

"We are meeting good success with the insulin treatment," said a department spokesman. "Of course it is still in the experimental stage more or less.

"We do not want the public to get the idea, however, that this is a wholesale cure for mental diseases. It can be applied only in specified cases."

Waterworks To Be Reorganized
 Discussion of City Plans at Special Meeting Monday

Internal reorganization of the city waterworks department, and measures to be taken to ensure collections from Oak Bay and Saanich for water at the increased rate made effective earlier this year, are scheduled for consideration by the city's water board at a meeting Monday afternoon at 3.

Some concern was expressed by aldermen today over the fact the Saanich budget in its present form made no provision for higher water costs. Mayor Andrew McGavin, chairman of the board, indicated that would be discussed.

No details were available on proposals to change the set-up of the departmental staff. One caretaker on the outside staff is to be retired at the end of May and certain changes may be effected both inside and outside as a result, it was understood.

On the Beck report covering a preliminary survey of the city's water and power potentialities, the mayor stated an expected summary had not yet been received from the United States utilities expert.

TOWN TOPICS

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting in St. Paul's parish hall Monday evening at 8.

Formal order naming Mr. Justice Denis Murphy to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia has been approved, the government announced today.

At a meeting of the Victoria High School French Club this week, Miss Mary Hamilton gave a talk on the old city of Carcassonne. Songs and games were sung by the members and French recordings were heard.

A recommendation to permit installation of three 500-gallon tanks on the southwest corner of Fisgard and Douglas Streets, by the Home Oil Distributors was filed by the fire chief today for approval by the City Council.

Walter Brown, Warfield, B.C., was appointed a justice of the peace by provincial order today. Sub-inspector J. H. Johnson of the provincial police was appointed warden of the common jail at Prince George, replacing Ernest Gammon.

Chickenpox continued the most prevalent reportable illness in the city last week, according to figures announced today by the health department. Twenty-one cases were reported since last Saturday. In addition one case of scarlet fever and five of whooping cough were recorded.

With only 12 days left in which reinstatement of unpaid timber licenses will be permitted the provincial government today approved applications putting a number of licenses in good standing. Payments totaled \$9,685. After March 31 no reinstatements will be granted, the government announced.

Thanks of the City Council for the co-operation received from Hon. George S. Pearson, Hon. A. Wells Gray, E. C. Manning, chief forester, and crews working at Mount Douglas and Thetis Lake, is included in a report filed by the special committee of Mayor Andrew McGavin and Alderman John Worthington for Monday's council meeting. The report expresses the hope similar work will be undertaken again next year.

At the last executive meeting of the Vancouver Island Pipefitters' Society, it was decided that the last Saturday of each month, September to May, inclusive, would be the monthly meeting of the society. The meetings will take the form of a brief business meeting, followed by a social evening. The first meeting will be held on Saturday night, March 26, in the Liberal rooms, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, commencing at 8. The social evening will be arranged by Pipe-Major A. Wallace, W.O., 1st Battalion 16th Canadian Scottish.

The Y.M.C.A. public speaking class held its final meeting of the season Thursday evening in the association building. F. G. Mulliner was toastmaster. The speakers were: "The King, toastmaster; the chairman, G. Hodgson; "Spring," R. W. Woodworth; "Our Leader," E. Brown; "Fire," P. Paulding; "Trees," D. L. McMullan; "The Coal Miners," Miss M. Rose; "The Royal Canadian Air Force," G. R. Nixon; "The Gentlemen," Miss E. Lytton; "Science," D. C. McCarter; "The Ladies," P. Colthurst. Informal toasts were proposed by Mrs. G. R. Nixon, Roy Denny and W. J. C. Brown.

Members of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, will hold their annual reunion dinner in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday night, March 26, commencing at 7.30. Energetic committees have all arrangements well in hand, and comrades from up-land points, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland are expected to be present. Capt. Robert Morrison will be in the chair, and Col. Lorne Ross will respond to the toast to the battalion. A splendid program of entertainment has been arranged. Tickets may be obtained from Stan Okell at the Red Cross Workshop or Harold Rourke at the C.P.R. wharf ticket office.

About 150 guests attended the "get-together" dinner given by the W.M.S. of the Metropolitan United Church, the affair being a great success. Mrs. W. J. Culum, social convener, and her helpers arranged the color scheme with green paper and daffodils. The C.G.I.T. girls presented a pageant and Miss Wilma Gardiner gave an interesting account of her work in Toronto and Montreal in connection with the Church of All Nations. Community singing by Miss Noble and contests by Miss Reta Sergeant and Mrs. Robinson were enjoyed. Miss G. Baker presided. At the close plans were made for the 50th anniversary banquet and picnic to be held on April 6.

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council of the A.Y.P.A. was held on Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall, with President Geo. Bennett presiding. Ken Hinks reported on the pre-letting rally held on February 27. Reports on finances and badminton were received from the Columbia Coast Mission to attend their annual banquet to be held on March 29 at D. Spencer Limited. A membership card sent in by Rev. A. O. Robathan was received, and after considerable discussion was ordered sent to the provincial council and Dominion council for approval. Miss M. Holyoake, the A.Y.P.A. representative on the D.B.R.E., gave notice of a leadership training class to be held at St. Margaret's School in Duncan from July 4 to 11.

CITY LEADS IN BUILDING

Weekly Total for Victoria Proper Highest on Lower Island

New constructions, renovations and repairs undertaken in the city this week accounted for construction value totalling \$8,457, according to figures released today by the city building inspector's department. That total was above Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Of 13 permits issued, two were for dwellings.

Eleven permits, with a total value of \$5,775, were issued this week in Saanich. Among these were three for dwellings, issued to A. H. Stokes, Cadboro Bay, for a four-room stucco dwelling on Windsor Place to cost \$1,400; L. H. Rawlings, Shelbourne Street, for a four-room stucco dwelling on McRae Avenue to cost \$1,250, and J. S. Dobie, R.M.D., for a six-room frame dwelling on Agnes Street to cost \$1,000.

Only two house permits were issued at the Oak Bay municipal hall during the week. They were to V. L. Leigh for the construction of a seven-room home costing \$4,500 at 2828 Dufferin Avenue, and to Mrs. H. S. Oliver for a five-room \$2,000 home at 1593 Foul Bay Road.

No home permits were taken out in Esquimalt.

Youth Problems Are Discussed

Victoria Youth Conference Gets Under Way at Y.W.C.A. Today

Delegates representing local religious, cultural, political and recreational organizations convened at the Y.W.C.A. today as the all-inclusive Victoria Youth Conference got under way.

Among the few out-of-town representatives were Donald McLean, National Youth Congress, Montreal, delegate, and Jerry Hundle, University of British Columbia, representative from Vancouver. Invitations were also extended by the Victoria Youth Council to Nanaimo and Seattle youth organizations.

Guest speakers at the opening ceremonies, presided over by Nigel Morgan, were Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A.; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, and Miss Helen Kirkwood, general secretary of the Victoria Y.W.C.A.

Following the opening addresses the conference began discussions on a wide variety of youth and other problems. Some of the subjects included: Forest projects, vocational training, technical schools, adult education, subnormal children, library facilities, health, physical culture, music, apprenticeship, trade unions, minimum wage laws, relief conditions, criminal development among youth, discrimination of Orientals, child labor and unemployment insurance.

The conference will continue this evening and all day Sunday.

OLD-TIMER OF CITY PASSES

Late Wm. B. Hall, Tobaccoist, was Born Here 73 Years Ago

William Baker Hall, native son and a resident here all his life, passed away early this morning at his home, 303 Beechwood Avenue, after a week's illness.

Mr. Hall was born in Victoria 73 years ago. His parents were pioneers here, his mother having arrived in this city in 1838. For some years Mr. Hall conducted a grocery business, but latterly had a tobaccoist and newsagent's store on Douglas Street, opposite the City Hall. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Ancient Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Frank G., and one daughter, Miss Irma Hall, at the family residence; four sisters, Mrs. E. B. L. Rogers and Mrs. F. T. Watson, Victoria; Mrs. E. A. MacDonald in White Horse, Y.T., and Mrs. M. Heal, Vancouver, and one brother, C. H. Hall, Palermo, Cal., also nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The protest from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council against the wages paid Japanese workers in certain city watershed timber camps and the alleged unfair competition against white labor, forwarded to Hon. G. S. Pearson by the City Council last week, has been referred to the inspector of the Department of Labor. A letter conveying that information was received today at the City Hall.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES PLAXTON

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Charles Plaxton yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. The hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: M. McCarthy, J. Allen, A. Lahmer, J. Cammidge, G. Taylor and H. Kiddell. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARTHA KIMSEY

Mrs. Martha Kimsey of 780 Hillside Avenue, a native daughter of Victoria, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 65 years. She is survived by her husband, Jack Kimsey, in Port Angeles; one son, Joe Farrell, Seattle; one sister, Mrs. S. Whittaker, Brentwood, and two grandchildren in Seattle. The remains are reposing at Sands Mortuary, from where the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 8.45. Rev. Father Moreau will celebrate mass at 9 in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ANN SURREY

There passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday at the age of 64 years, Mrs. Ann Surrey, wife of George Surrey, Wilkinson Road. Born in Belton, Lancashire, England, Mrs. Surrey came to Maple Creek, Sask., in 1902, and since 1912 has been a resident of Victoria. She is survived by her husband, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Utley and Mrs. James Hitchen, in England. The remains are reposing at Sands Mortuary, where funeral services will be conducted by Canon S. J. Wickens Tuesday afternoon at 2. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

MARGARET F. PATERSON

In the presence of a large congregation which included departmental managers and employees of the B.C. Telephone Company, in addition to many personal friends, the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Frances Paterson was held from McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes, mute testimony to the esteem in which Mrs. Paterson was held by all who knew her. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, after which interment was made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: Frank Calvert, D. D. McCaw, G. M. Jackson, J. K. Bruce, P. Lindsay and E. M. Brown.

JAMES DUPON

Funeral services for James Dupon took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Shall We Gather at the River," and the congregational hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The casket was covered with the Union Jack and surrounded by a number of beautiful floral offerings. Among the many in attendance were representatives from the Pride of the Island Lodge No. 131, S.O.E.; Aerle No. 12, F.O.E.; Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion; Britannia Branch No. 7, B.E.S.L., and W.A. to Britannia Branch. The following acted as pallbearers: W. A. Carpenter and G. W. Carey, of the S.O.E.; W. West and G. Martin, of Naval Veterans, and James Quinn and H. Siebenbaum, of the F.O.E. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, where graveside services were conducted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Edgar Fleming

Called to Rest

Edgar Fleming, well-known pioneer photographer, passed away at his home at Lake Hill yesterday, aged 78 years.

Born in London, England, Mr. Fleming came to Victoria 51 years ago and had carried on business as a commercial photographer since that time, being for many years at 1006 Government Street. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. F. E. Toms, 529 Springfield Street; three sisters and one brother in London, England; one sister in New Zealand, and two granddaughters, Margaret Joan and Vivian Doreen Toms, of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10.30 on Monday morning in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Under the auspices of the Montclair Club W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will give a splendid illustrated lecture on the "Conflict Between China and Japan" in the Victoria West United Church next Friday evening at 8.

Give Your Child the Love of Music!
 To let a child grow up with no more musical knowledge than that gained from a radio or gramophone, is lamentable... Most children are naturally musical if encouraged... An instrument that children themselves have christened the "Fairy Piano" is sure to be practiced upon.

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Heintzman Chateau Piano
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Young Orators In Contest
 Miss Annie Turner of St. Andrew's Y.P.S. Wins Times Trophy

Miss Annie Turner of the St. Aidan's Young People's Society was awarded the Victoria Daily Times Oratorical Trophy at the annual contest of the United Young People's Council held in the Belmont United Church last evening.

Miss Turner, who was victorious over a group of eight contestants representing young people's societies of the city, chose as her subject, "Science and Human Happiness." In her address, Miss Turner claimed many advances of science had not contributed to the peace and happiness of the world.

"Science has not increased the sum of human happiness but instead has had the reverse effect," she said.

Frank Paulding, spokesman for the adjudicators, who besides himself were George Beck and Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, announced the winner after considerable time was spent in selecting the best speaker, and also gave a brief criticism of the addresses as a whole. Mr. Paulding said that weakness in transition and clearness of thought was found in most cases. He emphasized the need of a forcible ending above anything else. He also spoke of the body of the speech and pointed out the necessity of dividing it into interesting topics.

Mr. Paulding congratulated the competitors and urged them to carry on in this "noble art of self-expression."

Mr. Beck presented the trophy to Miss Turner.

Other contestants and their subjects were: Miss Dorothy Warren, Fairfield United, "The Preservation of Wild Flowers"; Miss Agnes Jones, Belmont United, "Should Nurses Help in Time of War"; Miss Mary Lou, First United, "Romance of the British Air Mail Service"; Miss Hope, Metropolitan United, "World Chaos"; Miss Nora Gardin, Oak Bay United, "Television"; Miss Betty Leaman, Metropolitan United, "Music in Our Daily Lives"; and Miss Ruth Rennie, Belmont United, "An Ideal Holiday."

Mrs. T. Hardy and P. J. Edmonds rendered vocal selections during the intermissions.

Roy Whittle, chairman of the cultural committee of the amalgamated societies, presided.

Gains Made By B.C. Lumbering
 Log Scale and Export in First Two Months Show Improvement

British Columbia's lumbering industry has started 1938 with increased activity, both the scale of logs cut in the woods and foreign exports showing gains in the first two months, according to figures made available at the Legislative Buildings today.

Log scale for January and February was 235,556,296 board feet, up about 9 per cent from last year's figure of 217,598,791 board feet for the corresponding period. The February scale was down 12,000,000 feet from last year but this was more than offset by an increase of nearly 30,000,000 feet in January.

Waterborne exports, foreign and domestic, totaled 184,681,538 feet in the two months, an increase of approximately 5 per cent from last year's shipments of 176,235,064 feet. Both foreign and domestic shipments showed improvement in February as compared with February, 1937.

The United Kingdom market, taking nearly two-thirds of the waterborne trade, held steady during the period, with shipments totalling 119,000,000 board feet, against 122,000,000 last year. The Australian market increased its purchases 50 per cent with shipments up from 14,000,000 to 21,500,000 feet.

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Give Two Grand Operas Next Week

When the curtain rises on the forthcoming productions by the Victoria Grand Opera Association of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday next, Arthur Jackman, whose excellent baritone voice made such a favorable impression in last year's production of Wagner's "Tannhauser," will be heard in the role of Alfio in "Cavalleria." This part calls for vocal and dramatic ability of great intensity, and should considerably enhance the reputation Mr. Jackman has already made in recent productions of the Victoria Grand Opera Association.

Other roles in "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be taken by Thelma Johns, Elbert Leroy Bellows, guest artist, Rita Shearing and Vivian McCall.

The principal parts in "Pagliacci" will be sung by Peggy Moore, Elbert Leroy Bellows, Fraser Lister, David Oldham and Norman Tyrrell, supported by a large chorus and augmented orchestra.

Both operas will be presented each evening and will be conducted by Basil Horsfall.

Spencers Protest Gainers' Victory

Defeated in the British Columbia senior A women's basketball final here on Wednesday and Thursday nights by Gainers' Superiors, Vancouver Spencers have lodged a protest on the second game, according to word received here today by Gordon Woodbridge, vice-president of the British Columbia Basketball Association.

Officials of the B.C.B.A. have requested Gainers' to replay the game here Tuesday night, but the local club has refused. It is expected the protest will be heard at a special meeting of the B.C. executive in Vancouver tomorrow. Officials of Gainers' tomorrow will likely attend the session to present the local side of the case.

Overnight Entries At New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs: Prince Pad 116, Just Ahead 107, Muriel 107, S. Eighty 116, Chauvenet 107, Dumas 131. The Jure 107.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs: Lucky 106, 115, Old Dominion 116, Scott Tatum 110, Gypsy 107, Billy 110, Ford 110, Tatum 110, Dams Grady 109, Just Dan 109, Scatillon 115, Back 110, Repeat 115, Towpays 110, World Traveler 110.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: Double Nugget 112, Ever effort 112, Currier 107, Miss 112, Gladys 102, Tanager 108, Chilhona 108, Tim Coker 108, Social Error 112, Exquisite 108, Bonny 107, Little Mike 112, Pettine 112, Rippel 107, Puma 110, Hilda Ross 103, Skipper 108, Woe Lark 112.

Fourth race—Four furlongs: Foreful 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

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STARTS MONDAY

A gay new LOVE TEAM

Hand-picked from
"A Star Is Born" and
"My Man Godfrey" to
bring you this year's
Greatest Comedy!!!!



Fredric March and Carole Lombard in a superb Technicolor picture made by the producer and director of "A Star Is Born". A merry, free-for-all farce in which a little girl from Vermont steps from the sidelines into the headlines while New York's ace reporter plants a sock on her jaw and a kiss on her lips!



SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
presents
**CAROLE LOMBARD
FREDRIC MARCH**

"NOTHING SACRED"

with
**CHARLES WINNINGER
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
SENSATIONAL COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Screenplay by BEN HECHT
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

COMING SOON
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

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Music Festival Notes

The executive council of the Victoria Musical Festival has been busy engaged for the last few weeks, completing arrangements for the festival to be held in Victoria from May 3 to May 7, inclusive.

The festival office will be open on March 21, and entries will be received until April 2. The committee will appreciate those sending in their entries as soon as conveniently possible, to assist the sub-committee in planning its program, which will go to press immediately at the closing date of the competitors' entries.

The matter of deleting any class with only one entry was rescinded and opened for further discussion. It was decided in the interests of the festival and its success that should there be only one entry in any one class, the competition will be held as before, to enable any one person, vocal or instrumental, or groups, vocal or instrumental to defend last year's standing.

All holders of trophies, shields and cups are requested to return them to Little and Taylor, Jewelers, Sayward Building or the festival office, 833 Yates Street not later than April 3 and receive receipts.

Intending competitors are asked to co-operate with the festival committee by handing in their entries early, and are reminded that April 2 is definitely the closing date for receiving entries.

It is expected Friday, May 6, will prove the outstanding evening of this year's festival and the Empire Theatre has been engaged.

SCOUT NEWS

ROYAL OAK SCOUTS
Entries in the Victoria District Scouts' swimming gala to be held April 22 were made by members of the Royal Oak troop at last

week's meeting. It was reported that the construction of the new scout hall was progressing. The sheeting is on the roof and shingling will start immediately. The cub pack of the troop will hold a silver tea next Saturday in St. Michael's Church Hall, in aid of the building fund. Earl Marsden was invested as a Wolf Cub.

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS
James Harvey, acting patrol leader, officiated at the opening of the weekly meeting of the First Cathedral troop, which was well attended. Inspection and instruction followed and examinations for fire lighting, scouts' pace, signalling, compass, cooking and Kim's game were held. Those passing these tests were: J. McDonald, J. Blakemore, J. Harvey, B. Corbett, R. Corbett, B. Lupton, R. Neilson, B. Wilson and H. Wood. Several games were played under the supervision of James Lawrie. The Grouse

Drama Judge



Barrett H. Clark of New York, who will act as adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Winnipeg, May 16 to 21 inclusive.

ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

Thirty-five scouts were present at the weekly meeting of the St. Mary's troop. Duty Second Harry Doe opened the meeting. Following roll-call a lively game of "Fried Fish Relay" was played. This was followed by the usual period in the dens and instruction in the pathfinder's badge by the rover leader. A knotting bee with tenderfoot knots produced considerable excitement among the contestants. After a game of Poison Circle the meeting closed. An Easter camp during the holidays is being planned.

SECOND CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

Patrol Leader Clem Davies opened the weekly meeting of the Second Cathedral troop. Inspection followed, then patrols were sent on a message relay in which the Cougar Patrol's message came back the most correct. Patrol work was carried on and the Wolf Patrol won the rope relay. The meeting closed with Bugler Bert Anderson playing "Taps." The court of honor decided to admit two new members to the troop activities committee.

NORTH QUADRA SCOUTS

The North Quadra Scout troop and pack attended church service at St. Mark's Church Sunday, where they were welcomed by Rev. O. L. Jull. The meeting on Friday evening was opened by a flag break and corner inspection. Patrol competition followed in first aid. After an instruction period, games were played. It was announced that on Friday the troop will hold its monthly dance at the Scout Hall on Glasgow Avenue.

RETAILERS GIVE B.C. PLAN SUPPORT

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion board of directors of the Retail Merchants' Association of Can-

ada Friday passed a resolution condemning what is described as the practice of some manufacturers and wholesalers selling direct to consumers.

The resolution stated complaints had been received that there was an increasing volume of business being done direct to consumers by some manufacturers and wholesalers whose normal outlet was through the retail trade.

With regard to this alleged practice, the resolution expressed satisfaction with the policy adopted in British Columbia, which eliminated this type of selling, and the Dominion board recommended a similar policy be followed in each province.

A ton of sugar cane yields about 100 pounds of raw sugar and three gallons of rum.

In "Applesauce"



RICHARD GATEHOUSE who has one of the leading roles in the production by the Irish Players of "Applesauce," which will be repeated in the Empire Theatre this evening in aid of the funds of St. Louis College. The orchestra will commence the program sharply at 8.

At Plaza Monday



Fredric March and Carole Lombard in a scene from "Nothing Sacred," which opens a week's engagement at the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

"Victoria, Great" Coming to Atlas

To the average North American the sight of the diminutive engine and train in RKO Radio's spectacular "Victoria, Great," which is coming to the Atlas theatre Monday, will seem the most significant indication the film gives of the inventive progress made between the Victoria era and the present day. As against the modern railroad speed of a mile-a-minute, Victoria's train ambled along at 15 miles an hour. The tiny engine of the latter could be carried on top of the tender of the giant locomotive pulling a 20th-century express, without particularly disturbing the steel monster's balance.

DOMINION THEATRE
Magic, comedy and romance blend in "Romance in the Dark," which is now at the Dominion Theatre. Gladys Swarthout is seen in the role of a country servant girl who is turned into a Persian princess by John Boles. Others in the cast are Claire Dodd, Fritz Feld, Curt Bois, Carlos de Valdez and John Barrymore.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Louise Fazenda and Slim Summerville started together in Mack Sennett pictures 20 years ago. They never again played in the same movie together until they were married in Universal's "The Road Back," the film now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Dick Foran has two leading ladies, Jane Bryan and Helen Valkis, in the "The Cherokee Strip," First National spectacular filming of the Oklahoma Territory land rush of 1889. Both were graduated from the Pasadena Community playhouse. The picture is now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

Little Boy Screams Into Telephone

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were called to a downtown home here Friday night by a report a child was screaming into the telephone. The report came from a local telephone exchange.

Detectives found the four-year-old boy had been left at home alone. Becoming frightened, he had tried to telephone his grandmother, but had forgotten the number.

A note was left for his parents and he was taken to police headquarters.

U.S. RADIO INQUIRY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States communications commission voted Friday to investigate the extent of network control of the radio industry.

Sanich unemployed required to register under the new provincial-federal relief agreement, known as "Serial 207," can do so on specific days at the Sanich relief office instead of having to go to the Employment Service office in the city.

This arrangement was made by F. L. Kitto, relief officer, in an interview with J. H. McVety, provincial head of the employment service in Vancouver. Mr. Kitto reported to the Sanich council last night the rulings on classification of unemployables was considerably clarified during the meeting which he attended in Vancouver with E. G. Snowden, city relief officer; R. R. F. Sewell, Sanich clerk, and Mr. McVety.

In about 75 per cent of cases, female chicks of the Rhode Island Red breed can be identified by one or more black spots or stripes on head or back; most of the male chicks do not have the black markings.

Where to Go Tonight

(An Advertised)
ATLAS—"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," starring John Barrymore.
CAPITOL—"A Yank at Oxford," starring Robert Taylor.
COLUMBIA—"The Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran.
DOMINION—"Romance in the Dark," with John Boles.
OAK BAY—"The Road Back," with John King.
PLAZA—"23 1/2 Hours Leave," starring James Ellison.

Plaza to Star Popular Cast

No set in Hollywood was filled with more hilarity and "ribbing" than the technicolor picture, "Nothing Sacred," at Selznick International. Carole Lombard had four days off, but showed up at the studio every day to watch and hear Fredric March, Director William A. Wellman, Walter Connolly and Charles Winninger between scenes.

"I wouldn't miss it," she said. "They should turn the camera around and shoot the other way." "Nothing Sacred" comes to the Plaza Theatre Monday.

Two Grand Operas Here Next Week

Peggy Moore, who will be remembered for her exceptionally fine performance of Micaela in "Carmen" and Serpolette in "The Chimes of Normandy," will be heard in the role of Nedda in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" when this opera is produced in conjunction with "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Victoria Grand Opera Association at the Empire Theatre on March 25 and 26. The pair of Nedda will give this talented singer every opportunity to display her vocal and histrionic gifts.

Elbert Leroy Bellows, the well-known American tenor, has again been engaged as guest artist. The chorus and augmented orchestra have been rehearsing these operas for the three months.

Entirely new costumes for each opera have been designed by Marjory Barker. The casts will be as follows: "Cavalleria Rusticana," Thelma Johns, Rita Shearing, Vivian McCahill, Elbert Leroy Bellows and Arthur Jackman; "Pagliacci," Peggy Moore, Elbert Leroy Bellows, Fraser Lister, David Oldham and Norman Tyrrell. Both operas will be presented each evening and will be conducted by Basil Horsfall.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"A Yank at Oxford," starring Robert Taylor, is the hit which is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

The story presents Robert Taylor as a cocky all-star American athlete who comes to Oxford to "teach the natives," and himself learns plenty in return.

Lionel Barrymore as Taylor's father, Vivien Leigh as "the other girl," and Maureen O'Sullivan as the English undergraduate whom the hero meets at Oxford, give stellar performances.

PLAZA THEATRE

It was Ellison's work in "The Plainsman" which led Douglas MacLean to test him for the role of Sergeant Gray in "23 1/2 Hours Leave," which is now at the Plaza Theatre, and also engage him to appear in one MacLean production each year for the next three years. Following "23 1/2 Hours Leave" Ellison is scheduled for the featured male role in Harry Sherman's special production of Rex Beach's "The Barrier."

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FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
An undying revelation of heartaches—of romance—of intrigue—torn from the pages of the Queen's own diary!
VICTORIA THE GREAT
ANNA NEAGLE ANTON WALBROOK
H. B. WARNER WALTER RILLA
Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX
DAILY AT 12.35, 3.35, 6.32, 9.37
ADDED
"MARCH OF TIME"
CANCER RESEARCH DOGS
CRISIS IN ALGERIA
MICKY MOUSE
"LONESOME GHOSTS"
ATLAS WORLD NEWS

CAPITOL TODAY · MONDAY · TUESDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
A YANK at OXFORD
At 12.35, 2.45, 4.55, 7.07, 9.39, with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDMUND GWEEN · VIVIAN LEIGH
Now Completely Equipped With
BRITISH-MADE
LUXURY CHAIRS
Added
Tricks to Amaze You!
AUDIOSCOPICS
CARTOON IN
COLOR

Coming Sat., Mar. 26 "SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"

SHOWING TODAY and MONDAY ONLY
DAILY AT 1.30, 3.15, 5.30, 7.30
MUSIC! COMEDY! ROMANCE!
GLADYS SWARTHOUT · JOHN BOLES · JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
"Romance in the Dark"
WITH
CLAIRE DODD
FRITZ FELD
CURT BOIS
20c Daily, 12-1
AND
AKIM TAMIROFF
Who Thrilled You in "The Buccaneer"
"Dangerous to Know"
With
GAIL PATRICK · ANNA MAY WONG

DOMINION
CHILDREN 10c
OAK BAY LAST TIMES TODAY
Sudden Flares in the Night... A Ball of Steel... Mad... Drabness... Then
"THE ROAD BACK"
The Great Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
With JOHN BARRYMORE and a Thrill a Minute
Saturday from 3 p.m.—to 2, 15c; 3 to 5, 20c; 5 to 8, 25c

Empire Theatre, Fri. and Sat., Mar. 25-26, at 8.15
THE VICTORIA GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
Will Present the Famous Operatic Double Bill
"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"
ELBERT LEROY BELLOWES... Guest Artist
BASIL HORSFALL... Conductor
SEATS
NOW
ON SALE
At Willis Pianos Ltd., 720 Fort
Telephone Garden 2512
Prices: \$1.65, \$1.10, 80c, 55c

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LAST TIMES TODAY
DICK FORAN
IN
"Cherokee Strip"
PHIL REGAN
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
EXTRA CARTOON
10c, 15c, 20c, 25c
PLAZA
LAST TIMES TODAY
MAY ROBERT BISHART
LEADING LADY IN
"23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE"
With
ELUSON · WALKER
LEADING GENTLEMAN
PLUS
"SPEED TO SPARE"
Charles QUIGLEY
Dorothy WILSON
LEADING ACTRESS
PLUS CARTOON
12-1 15c 1-5 20c 5 On 25c

In 20 states, every automobile is required to have a windshield wiper.
At a recent international dog show held in England there were 92 breeds displayed.

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MERCY TRAIN FOUGHT SNOW

Woman Rushed 69 Miles to
Merritt For Operation By
Dr. J. J. Gillis

A Canadian Pacific locomotive, snowplough, caboose and hard-working train crew, performed a gruelling 69-mile mercy trip Tuesday, rushing Mrs. Ferdynand Lepin, wife of the company's section foreman at Romeo, on the Lepin subdivision, to hospital at Merritt for an emergency operation, successfully performed by Dr. J. J. Gillis, C.P.R. physician and member of Parliament for Yale.

Dr. Gillis appealed to W. J. McLean, superintendent of the Kettle Valley division at Penticton, for aid in getting the sick woman from Romeo to Merritt. Since the Coquihalla was closed because of snow conditions earlier in the winter it was necessary to operate a snow plough to clear drifts in front of the train, and the 69-mile trip from Brookmere to Romeo and thence to Merritt took 11 hours.

"Operation successful," was the message received in Vancouver today by C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager, who sanctioned the operating of the "mercy special."

In the Indian Office exhibit of Indian baskets there is a burden basket three feet high and a tiny replica of the same basket one inch high, both made by Papago Indians.

DON'T OPERATE FOR ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Tract Malady

Back on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate, WITNESS OUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain English, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.

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... It would solve a great many of our problems, and this advertisement would not be written.

Money being what it is and as rare as it is, however, the only way it can be "grown" is by saving on regular daily expenditures.

Cultivate a bumper crop of savings by using the bus on your daily trips to and from the business section of Victoria—you will find it much cheaper than the operation of your own car, and just as convenient.

The "Coach Lines" operates frequent service between Victoria and Gorge, Lake Hill, Burnside, Agnes-Ralph and Gordon Head.

Travel by Bus—Comfort, Convenience, Economy

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

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E1178

Salvage Tug Loses Grim Ocean Battle

Captain of Freighter Would
Not Let Salvage Line
Aboard His Craft

BOSTON (CP)—To the captain of the Halifax tug Foundation Franklin the episode off Cape Race, Newfoundland, was more than a battle against a terrific gale.

The story behind the news in Boston is that the Foundation lost a tidy sum of money because Capt. L. R. M. Resijac of the Azalea City wouldn't give in.

For one week Capt. Resijac was responsible for three passengers, two women and a man, and a crew of 48 men on his 5,000-ton freighter with a cargo of 5,500 tons of general freight, while his vessel was helpless because the propeller had been swept away.

A northwest gale, reaching heights of 60 to 70 miles an hour, carried her 600 miles from Cape Race toward Bermuda. The tug Foundation Franklin hearing of the trouble, had chugged to the scene promptly, and for several days bobbed over mountainous seas beside the freighter, anxious and ready to pass a line aboard the stricken vessel.

Had the moment come when Capt. Resijac felt it necessary to accept the proffered aid, the Azalea City would have been "salvaged" under Admiralty law, her owners bound to pay the rescuers a large proportion not only of the value of the vessel but of her costly cargo.

It was one of those dramatic situations which put a tremendous responsibility on sea-captains. One man, solely answerable for a decision which might mean a small fortune for the vessel's owners, and at the same time the responsibility of protecting 51 human lives.

It was a feat of seamanship to keep the propeller-less ship before the gale, cunningly steering to prevent broaching to in the trough of the 30-foot seas and foundering.

Then the United States Coast Guard cutter Chelan arrived alongside the Azalea City, and for three days the heavy seas time and again snapped the huge towing hawsers passed from the cutter to the helpless freighter. But Capt. Resijac stuck it out.

A week after the Azalea City first ran into trouble, the tug Relief out of New York, chartered by the freighter's owners to lend assistance, arrived alongside the Azalea City.

On the arrival of the Relief, the Foundation Franklin, which had dogged the drifting course for five days, put about for Halifax, loser against a grim captain.

HUNTER WELLS PASSES AWAY

Well Known Flier, Formerly
on Local Run, Succumbs
to Heart Attack

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. Hunter Wells, 42, manager of the Wells Air Transport and well-known British Columbia flier, collapsed and died at a downtown club here Friday night. Death is believed to have been due to a heart attack.

Born in Vancouver, he went overseas with the 72nd Battalion and later transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, with which he served in Egypt.

Returning to Vancouver, he took up flying and established the Wells Air Transport. Until two years ago he operated Wells Air Harbor for seaplanes here. He also operated Wells Air School.

He once operated a flying service between Vancouver and Victoria and also made many "mercy" flights to the British Columbia Coast and to the Interior.

A widow, a son and a daughter, all of Vancouver, survive.

MAY FORM NEW SHIP COMPANY

Seattle Officials Upset Over
Cancellation of President
Grant's Sailing

SEATTLE—With the cancellation of the March 26 sailing of the American Mail liner President Grant from Seattle and Victoria, B.C., to the Orient given formal approval by the United States Maritime Commission in Washington, it was understood in shipping circles here plans for the formation of a local company to operate a steamship service trans-Pacific from this port were being rushed forward under sponsorship of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Seattle Commission.

Such a company, financed by local capital, it was understood, would operate ships under charter to the Orient in the event relations between the Dollar interests, owners of the American Mail Line, and the Maritime Commission should be severed after June 26. The commission recently extended the company's franchise subsidy of \$28,000 a round trip until that date.

Meanwhile, Sudden and Christensen, agents in Seattle for the Klavness Line, announced arrangements were completed to bring the steamship Granville to Puget Sound ports to load about April 4 to handle a part of the President Grant's cargo.

In a telegram to Seattle yesterday, R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco declared canceling of the sailing was due to the ship's need for overhaul. Dollar said he knew of no cargo that would be diverted from Seattle because of the cancellation.

In a long distance telephone conversation with Maritime Commission officials in Washington today, Col. W. C. Bickford, manager of the port of Seattle, learned the commission has approved cancellation of the Grant's sailing only, and was advised that other sailings of the Mail Line ships from Seattle will continue during the period of the extended subsidy.

Bickford said every effort will be made to prevent diversion of the cargo of the President Grant from Seattle to San Francisco and Victoria, B.C. Officers of the Mail Line had indicated a part of the overland cargo would be diverted to San Francisco for the sailing of the President Taft March 24, and to Victoria, B.C., to the Empress of Asia.

Spoken By Wireless

March 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

ROSEBANK, bound San Pedro, 651 miles from San Pedro.

ALBERTVILLE, Vancouver to Port San Luis, 441 miles from Port San Luis.

SCHWABEN, bound Germany, off Sheraton Point, 4.80 p.m.

KINOHOMISH, anchored Green Cove, weather-bound.

KINOHOMISH, anchored Green Cove, weather-bound.

LINDENHALL, bound Port Alberni, 990 miles south of Cape Flattery.

LYNDARET, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,123 miles from Victoria.

KENSINGTON COURT, bound Portland, 1,123 miles from Victoria.

ALAM POINT CONCEPTION, 707 miles from Victoria.

March 18, 8 p.m.—Weather:

Forecast—Cloudy; hail; severe; moderate; 29.72; 41; sea, heavy swell.

Peddy Point—Part cloudy; west, fresh; 29.67; 40; sea, heavy swell.

Swiftness—Lightship—Part cloudy; equally; southwest; fresh; 29.73; 42; sea, heavy southwest swell.

Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; calm; 29.65; 36; sea, smooth.

Hemp fabrics are gaining wider use in Italy, as a result of technical improvements in making them.

Around the Docks

After only a week in port, Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Gould, will put to sea from Victoria early this evening, bound across the north Pacific for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

Among her passengers are Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Gray, Rev. G. W. S. Gorra, Miss C. J. N. Harvey, Miss G. Harvey, R. Jackson, Miss Elsie Knight, Mrs. A. H. McComb, Miss Ada McQuie, A. L. Post-arnak, Lady G. B. Sansom, Miss Gladys Spencer, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stinson, L. J. Taylor, W. Utting, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wallace, Mrs. P. Warner and two children, Miss J. S. Bidwell, R. N. Bray, Mrs. Irving Brown, R. R. Bryan, Abraham Barnett Choen, J. Collyer, Rev. J. Courchesne, S. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies.

Mrs. J. A. Enright, Ann Findlay, J. J. Forostorsky, Miss M. J. Chumakina, J. A. Carney, J. J. Carney, Maurice Demman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillea, Roger S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Fred W. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henry, Miss J. M. McGeachie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, J. C. Williams, Dr. Ann Allan, Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Allen and three daughters, Rev. E. Brand and J. Berglot.

Ms. Pacific President of the Furline Line will sail from San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, direct for Victoria, inbound from the United Kingdom, with passengers and cargo, King Brothers, local agents were advised this morning. She will arrive here Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, depending on weather conditions along the coast.

The whaling tender Gray is now southbound from the Queen Charlotte Islands, after taking coal to Rose and Naden Harbors for the commencement of whaling operations in a month or six weeks. She will go to Union Bay and load another coal cargo for the north.

Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, left San Francisco yesterday aboard the Hawaii clipper to fly across the Pacific to Manila, where his wife lies seriously ill in the official U.S. residence, Malacanang Palace.

The Lake Washington Shipyard have been awarded the contract for alterations to the liner Carabobo, formerly of the Grace Line, which was recently purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company for operation between Seattle and the north. Important details of the contract include installation of accommodations for 250 first-class passengers, a large amount of reefer space and refitting and refurnishing of the vessel's first-class passenger quarters and all public rooms.

Discharge of the Beulah's cargo continues at Ogden Point and longshoremen who are unloading her are finding all sorts of denizens of the deep in her water-soaked and chilled holds.

Yesterday one of the workers found a dead octopus, as well as the bodies of all varieties of dead fish, including tom cod.

These fish no doubt swam into the ship's holds when she was submerged for weeks and were killed when oil leaked from the storage tanks.

At World Ports

Arrivals—New York, March 18, Europa from Bremen; Alexandria, March 17, Exeter, New York; Southampton, March 17, Bremen, New York; Hamburg, March 18, Hamburg, New York; Washington, New York; Rio Janeiro, March 17, Eastern Prince, New York.

Sailed—Gibraltar, March 17, Rex, New York; New York, March 18, Ile de France, Havre; Glasgow, March 18, Caledonia, New York.

Arrivals—New York, March 18, Asakasa Maru from Los Angeles; Singapore, March 17, Silversand, San Francisco; Liverpool, March 17, Samuel Bakke, San Francisco; Melbourne, March 16, Wairuna, San Francisco; Rotterdam, March 16, Lochmonar, San Francisco; Shields, March 17, Vikingstar, San Francisco.

Sailed—Liverpool, March 17, Modavia, for Victoria B.C.; Pyrus, Portland, Ore.; Manila, March 16, Mirrabooka, San Francisco; Antwerp, March 16, Oakland, San Francisco.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, March 18 (AP)—Passed east: Lebere, Cruz Grande, for Baltimore; Bermar, Los Angeles for New York; Hogh Carrier (Nor) Los Angeles for New York.

Search For Missing Russians Abandoned

Sir Hubert Wilkins Returns to Edmonton; May Continue Search From Soviet

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—M. B. Belakov, Russian government representative, today announced abandonment of the search for Sigismund Levanefsky and five companions, missing since August 13 on a trans-Polar flight to the United States.

He said Sir Hubert Wilkins, employed for aerial searches, had left his Akavik, N.W.T. base for Edmonton en route to the United States, and the extensive wireless and weather reporting system inaugurated for the long but fruitless hunt was abandoned. Belakov said he will go to his Embassy at Washington to report, and that any further searches will be outside the Alaska area.

Pilot Levanefsky and his five companions, dropped into the darkness of a Polar storm 28 hours after a speedy flight over the North Pole.

A heavy headwind was blowing, a chilling rain falling, and Levanefsky apparently was having trouble with one of the four motors that powered the huge craft.

EDMONTON (CP)—Search flights from the North American side of the Arctic Ocean for the six missing Russian airmen have been abandoned for this spring, but there is still a possibility the aerial search may be conducted from the Soviet side, Sir Hubert Wilkins said tonight.

The famous Arctic explorer, head of a search party sponsored by the Russian government, flew here yesterday from Akavik, N.W.T. He said his time for the hop from the Mackenzie Delta post to Edmonton, 1,475 air miles, was 9 hours 45 minutes. He reported headwinds all the way, sometimes reaching a velocity of 45 miles an hour.

His whole search party, including Pilot Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Toronto, co-pilot A. C. Cheesman of Port Arthur, Air Engineer Alan Dyne of Winnipeg, and Radio Operator A. R. Wilson of Toronto, came with him. They made the flight in their winter search plane, a giant two-motored monoplane used by Dick Merrill last summer in his two hops across the Atlantic.

The Wilkins party brought the bulk of their equipment with them, leaving only the heavier parts of the radio apparatus such as the generator. Sir Hubert said their supply ship would leave Point Barrow, Alaska, their last base, and fly in via Fairbanks.

"The drift in the Arctic ice would have carried them over to the Russian side of the Arctic Ocean by now if they landed on the ice," Sir Hubert said in referring to Sigismund Levanefsky and his five companions. "So it has been decided to conduct any further searches over the Arctic from that side."

Co-pilot A. C. Cheesman, alderman-elect of Port Arthur, said the party expected to remain at Edmonton about six days. In their flight from the Arctic their plane was equipped with skis. The landing here was made at South Cooking Lake, air base 18 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Cheesman said the change to wheels would be made here and afterward, if present plans are followed, they would go to Winnipeg, obtain customs clearance papers there, then fly direct to New York.

Sir Hubert said that since he took his search party north last November, they had covered 21,000 miles looking for the Russian fliers, unreported since they vanished during an attempted trans-Polar flight, August 13 last.

Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Asia (Canadian), sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 5.30 p.m.

Sheafholme (British), due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 6 p.m.

Rothley (British), loading lumber at Ogden Point.

Anglo Indian (British), due Victoria, to load lumber, Sunday a.m.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS CORPS

Parades will be held at the Drill Hall on Tuesday and Friday. Instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for the week ending March 26—Officer of the watch, W.O. F. Gwill; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, Cdt. D. Filewood; quartermasters: Tuesday, Cdt. J. Anderson; Friday, Cdt. D. Holmes.

Cdt. Leonard has been off the strength at his own request.

Cdt. Gallaway has been transferred to the band.

The finely-woven Chimayo blankets of New Mexico probably get their name from the hamlet in which they were woven, says one historian.

Wage Cuts for Rail Workers

Major Roads in United States to Ask Employees to Take Reductions

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States major railroads decided yesterday to ask their employees to consider wage reductions. The Association of American Railroads, embracing 140 class one lines, appointed a committee to meet with spokesmen for the 21 brotherhoods, representing the bulk of between 950,000 and 1,000,000 workers.

The stated purpose of the projected parley was a discussion of the "whole situation in the railroad industry to see if we can get together on remedies to meet the problem created by the disappointing decision in the rate case."

President J. J. Pelley of the association said the conference would probably be held next week in Washington.

"There was nothing said about a specific reduction," he added. "It all depends upon the outcome of the conference."

His assistant, Robert S. Henry, told reporters the prime topic would be wages, because it could be considered quickly.

"Other things that have been discussed to help the railroads, such as consolidations, would require legislation and more time," he said. "However, the conference is broad enough to cover anything that the management and the brotherhoods might want to discuss."

C.P.R. EXONERATED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was exonerated of negligence by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy in Supreme Court yesterday when he dismissed the damage claim of Mrs. E. M. Booth of Westview for injuries suffered when struck by another passenger aboard a company boat.

The woman launched the suit following an attack upon her by a passenger aboard Ss. Princess Mary while en route to her home near Powell River last September. She claimed the company was negligent in not protecting its passengers from attack.

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Air-conditioned comfort in deep-upholstered seats—restful berths with reading lights—ample-sized dressing and smoking rooms—thoughtful service at all times on Great Northern Railway's new style Tourist Sleepers. Yet costs are low. Fine, satisfying meals in the diner for as little as 50 cents mean further saving. Let us help you plan your trip east now.

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LOW-COST ROUTE TO A CONTINENT ON PARADE

NEW ZEALAND

Canadian Australasian Line

Why Put Off Getting Your PERMANENT

until just the week before Easter? Get yours now at the Avalon, where individual service is paramount.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS ST. E 0522



Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER (CP)—After stopping at Papeete on the way north with a cargo of sugar for Vancouver, Ms. Clydebank arrived here yesterday.

The German ship Schwaben attracted considerable attention at New Westminster Thursday when she arrived decked out in an unusual display of Nazi colors. She loaded concentrates for Antwerp and Bremen.

Reported a total loss, the small coastwise launch Beaver lies shattered amidst timbers on the beach at Mill Creek. She was driven ashore during a gale Wednesday night.

Capt. E. Aikman, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Limited, has returned from a conference of company executives at Montreal. He recently returned from the Orient.

MURDER VERDICT
SEATTLE (AP)—A Superior Court jury late Friday convicted Dell and Claire Richardson of first-degree murder of Dell's bride, the former Clara Compton of San Francisco. The jury recommended life imprisonment for both.



To the ORIENT in Cherry Blossom Time

See the Orient this spring! Many travelers will glimpse flowery Japan for the first time in 1933. Travel and tourist facilities are normal everywhere in Japan, Korea, Manchoukoo and North China. Peking was never more fascinating. N.Y.K. liners will carry you safely, swiftly and pleasantly across the Pacific.

ATTRACTIVE ROUND TRIP FARES Ask your travel agent

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, Agents, 916 Government St.

NEW ZEALAND

Canadian Australasian Line

Three Trains East Every Day

offer the utmost in speed, service and comfort, the dining car serving better-than-ever Canadian Pacific meals at convenient table d'hôte prices.

Train No. 2 leaves Vancouver 10:00 a.m. daily, passing through the famous Fraser Canyon and the Rockies by daylight, then east to Winnipeg and Montreal.

The speedy Sea-Donation, Train No. 4, leaving at 7:15 p.m. daily for Toronto, Montreal, Chicago and intermediate points, offers every known travel comfort.

The Kettle Valley Express, Train No. 12, leaves Vancouver at 7:25 p.m. daily for Penticton, Nelson and points east to Medicine Hat, connecting with Train No. 4 for Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

This year's low winter fares offer long returns limited with greater savings.

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LOW-COST ROUTE TO A CONTINENT ON PARADE

NEW ZEALAND

Canadian Australasian Line

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE NAME "ROTTEN ROW," GIVEN A FAMOUS STREET IN LONDON, IS A CORRUPTION OF THE ORIGINAL NAME, "ROUTE DU ROI."



A RAVEN IS KEPT AT MERSEBURG CASTLE, NEAR HALLE, GERMANY, AS A REMINDER OF A GRAVE INJUSTICE! MANY YEARS AGO A SERVANT WAS EXECUTED FOR THE THEFT OF A RING, WHICH ACTUALLY HAD BEEN STOLEN BY A RAVEN! WHEN ONE BIRD DIES, ANOTHER IS PLACED IN ITS STEAD IMMEDIATELY.

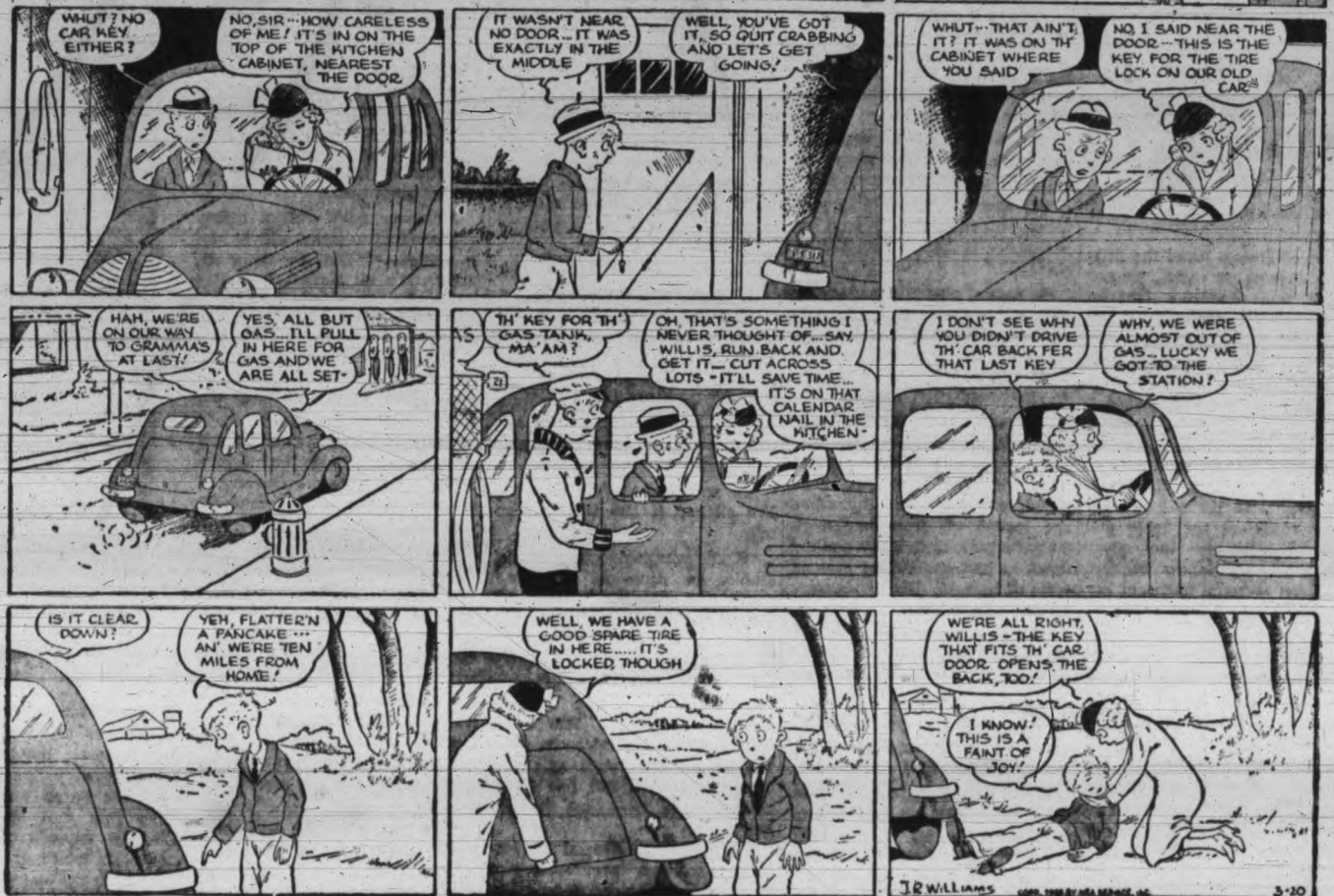
COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

IN TOPEKA, KANSAS, A LAW LIMITS EACH HOUSEHOLD TO FIVE CATS.

The recent death of one of Merseburg's ravens served to call attention to the strange custom mentioned above. Nevertheless, supposedly, will the castle be without one of these birds of ill omen. The ring which was stolen was a valuable one belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha.

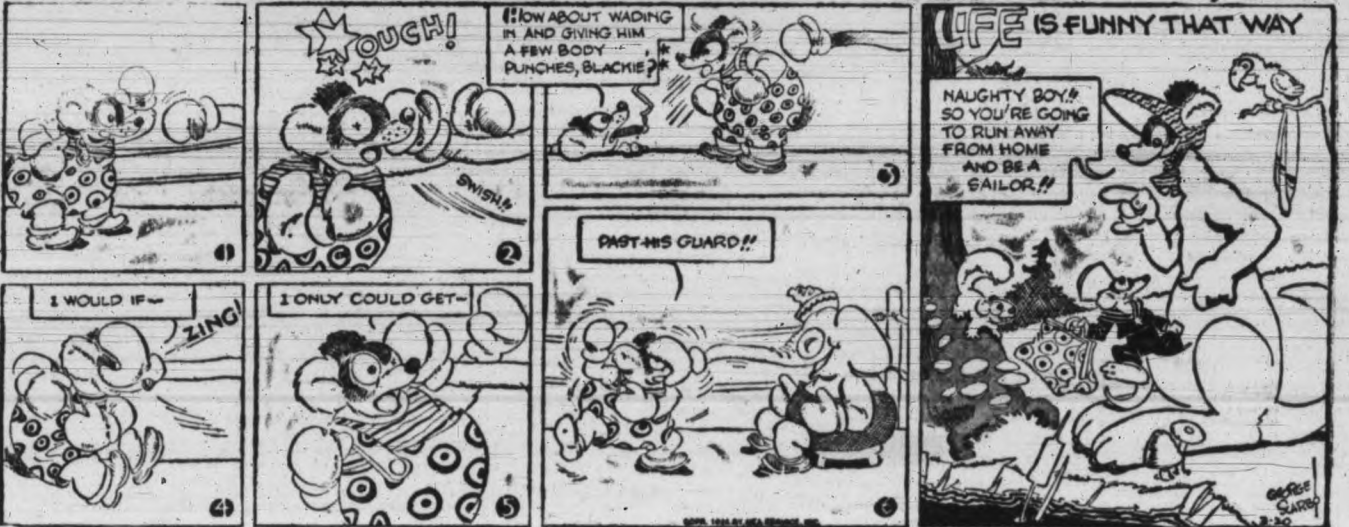
OUT OUR WAY WITH The Willets

BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



THE LESSER HOP CLOVER IS CONSIDERED THE TRUE SHAMROCK OF IRELAND, BUT VARIOUS OTHER CLOVERS AND SORRELS MAY BE WORN AS THE IRISH EMBLEM.



ONE OF JUPITER'S NINE MOONS IS ABOUT 20 MILLION MILES FROM THE PLANET AND REQUIRES ABOUT TWO YEARS FOR ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION.

The shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity... using its three leaflets to represent the union of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost in one Godhead.

A Scholarship for You, Carter!



To Succeed at Work or Play... End Tired, Listless Feeling

If you feel logy—tired—unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines—the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted—full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

Post's Bran Flakes

Beginning Another Serial

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

The Extraordinary Story of a Girl Who "Doubled" for Another Woman's Heart and Nearly Lost Her Own in the Act

By Elinore Cowan Stone



When Derek's note came that morning, Constance stood for a moment holding it in caressing fingers.

CHAPTER 1

WHEN Derek's note came that morning, Constance stood for a moment, holding it unopened in caressing fingers, her eyes on the bleak, frozen desolation of the little park across the street.

She had always loved the little park. Having it there, framed by her front windows, lent an illusion of spaciousness to her cozy chintz-hung apartment.

Only last night she and Derek had eaten supper at the table by the windows. There has been a golden scuffle, asparagus, a salad, hot biscuit with honey, some of the cheese Derek liked so much, and a very special bottle of wine. And there had been yellow roses on the table and yellow candles in the silver candlesticks her fellow workers at the Art Museum had sent her for a wedding present.

The candlesticks had come while she was setting the table; and Derek had insisted on using them at once. "After all," he had said, "why wait two whole days? We'll be married the day after tomorrow, anyhow."

Before supper Constance had shown him some of the new clothes she had bought—the smoke-blue satin dinner dress just the shade of her eyes; the velvet that wasn't brown or rust or burnt orange, but had a touch of all three—"I must paint you in that," Derek had said. Then there were the white knitted suit with the variegated scarf; the bouffant grey coat with the swirl of fur about the hem, and the saucy red hat with a bag to match. . . . And, of course, the gay posy-garden smocks—"To wear when I'm cleaning your brushes for you, darling."

She had not told him how much money this gorgeousness had run into—all her savings except the ten-dollar gold coin she had tucked away in the purse she was to carry.

The prospect of life with Derek had demanded a gesture of reckless lavishness. And Derek liked her to look smart. He was meticulous about his own appearance. "It helps with the right kind of people, darling," he explained. "And it's people who buy pictures."

Constance found herself vaguely bewildered by this philosophy. She had supposed that people bought pictures because they liked them. . . . But, then, her whole association with Derek had been a bewildering, breath-taking experience. Since they had been engaged, she had awakened every morning with an excited feeling that she was the heroine of some strange and beautiful tale of enchantment.

She had first seen Derek Manthorpe over a year ago at the opening night of the International Exhibit—he had won Honorable Mention that year—and she had thought that of all the artists present, he was the only one who really looked the role—tall, dark, and handsome in his formal black, with an arrogant, beautiful sweep of profile, and that burning impatient look in his blue eyes that melted so swiftly into boyish winsomeness when he spoke or smiled.

It was the next morning that she had looked up to see him standing by the desk in the American gallery marked "Information" where she presided. He began without taking his eyes from a list he held in his hand, "I wonder if you can—"

Then he looked at her, and the pupils of his eyes widened in their singularly clear, transparent fringes in the way she came to know so well.

"Merciful Heavens!" he exploded softly. "Now why, I wonder, hasn't someone told you not to disfigure yourself with that particularly poisonous shade of green?"

The look he bent upon the bit of green silk at the throat of her black frock held such active dislike that Constance barely managed to keep her hand from flying protectively to the scarf. After an outraged heart beat, however,

she said in a voice which she managed to keep level and quietly amused:

"Perhaps because no one who knows me well enough would be guilty of such an impertinence."

"My dear girl," he said shrilly, "don't talk nonsense. It's no impertinence to hate seeing beauty outraged."

He moved abruptly away; but half way to the door he turned to call softly over his shoulder with one of his sudden flashing smiles, "And I'm not talking about the scarf, either."

Constance spent her idle moments that morning devising silky, icy, devastating phrases with which to slay him if he dared to come back. But when she looked up from her work that afternoon to find him smiling down at her, she smiled back in spite of herself. His hands were hidden behind him.

"Which one will you take?" he challenged her.

Constance said—again in spite of herself—"The right."

"Right it is!" he cried, and held before her a shimmering scarf of a deep vibrant blue. "Trade?"

When he saw her startled face, he cried swiftly, his eyes holding hers with boyish pleading, "Please! It isn't every day you can make a canvas perfect with one touch of the brush."

"I'll wear it," Constance said wickedly, "if you'll wear the green one."

With a shrug he removed his tie, and when she handed him the green scarf, he put it about his neck and knotted it into a rakish bow. As she fastened the blue scarf at her throat, he watched her with dreamy satisfaction.

"I shall paint you," he declared, "in exactly that shade of blue."

And he did paint her so—poised against a shadowy background like a vibrant blue flame, with blue shadows in the raven of her hair. He called the portrait simply Lady in Blue. It was the picture that had won him first place at the International this year.

During the months since that first meeting Constance had found that Derek was not always a gay, irresponsible boy, any more than he was always arrogant and cocksure. She learned that he had moods of deepest depression, when he doubted himself and disparaged every stroke of his brush. . . . At such times he clung to her for reassurance. At such times she loved him more than she could have believed it possible to love. . . . She came to know, too, that money meant a great deal to Derek.

She began to realize how much when Ernest Thorvald approached him tentatively about the portrait of his daughter.

Ernest Thorvald was the owner of a California ranch as big, Derek told her, as some European kingdoms, on which he lived like a feudal baron. . . . The pupils of Derek's eyes had been very wide and black as he told Constance about his meeting with "Baron Grapefruit" as he called him.

"If I can land this commission, Connie," he said, "it will give me so much publicity that I'll be able to sell anything I paint." Then his face darkened. "If only the girl hasn't a squint or a harelip."

As the matter hung fire, Derek had grown restless and irritable. Then last evening, just two days before their approaching wedding, he had rushed in excited as a schoolboy, with the news that Mr. Thorvald was coming today to the studio to look at some more of his work. Constance must not mind if she did not hear from him until late in the evening.

Yet this was only morning, and here was a note from Derek. Constance opened the envelope, a tender little smile on his lips.

When she had read it through, she glanced unbelievably at the signature and read it through carefully, painfully again. Then she stood for a long time motionless, staring dry-eyed across the bleak little park outside—no more bleak in the thin sunshine than the frozen smile that still lingered palely on her lips.

CHAPTER 2

FOR A LONG time Constance stood, staring out over the wintry park with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the lake. Before her eyes danced fragments of phrases—incomprehensible, unbelievable phrases from Derek's note.

"Darling," Derek had begun. "I hope you will understand."

Well, she was trying to understand.

Presently she stirred and looked vaguely down at the blue silk lounging pyjamas she still wore—for she had barely finished her morning coffee when the note was delivered.

She supposed she must change her clothes if she were to go out.

"Won't you come down to the studio as soon as possible," Derek had written. "I can't get away; and we must talk things over."

Talk things over. . . . Talk! You couldn't talk away suffering like this.

It was sleeting. She must wear something serviceable. She put on an old tweed suit and crammed a soft felt hat down over the dusky waves of her hair.

When she had clasped the fastenings of her overshoes, she stood for a moment before the mirror in her bathroom door, looking at herself with a kind of compassionate curiosity—wondering how a girl would look to whom a think like this could happen.

What she saw was a slight, almost boyish figure—too thin, she had always thought; but Derek had laughed at that.

"You don't need curves, darling," he said. "You have such a beautiful skeleton."

The girl in the mirror had a smoothly oval face with skin soft as petunia petals framed in blue-black hair. Derek had once said that the planes of her face were fluid, so sensitive was it to the most delicate shades of emotion. . . . Perhaps the most notable things about her were her mouth, which was at once humorous and tender, and her eyes—sometimes blue, sometimes stormy grey—with their look of expecting too much of life.

As Constance went up the front steps of the building where Derek had his studio, the door opened abruptly, and a man came out, colliding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught her expertly, set her upright again, and said, "Sorry. What a clumsy ape I am."

"It's all right," Constance murmured, smiling because he looked so absurdly big and startled and concerned.

He was a youngish man, with sandy hair touched with copper, singularly live and inquisitive brown eyes in a blunt, not unpleasant face, and an air of being habitually in a hurry. But he was not hurrying now. He continued to stand in her path, looking down at her a little strangely.

"You wouldn't be a materialization, would you?" he asked. Then, as Constance looked faintly alarmed, he hurried on, smiling wryly as if realizing how absurd he must look and not enjoying the picture. "But of course not. Phantoms don't just straighten their hats and murmur polite things when you knock them around; they shriek and clank chains, don't they?"

He held the door open and Constance went in.

Derek was on his knees when she entered the studio, whispering as he transferred clothing from a chest of drawers to a trunk.

As Constance closed the door and stood for a moment with her back against it, to steady herself for what was to come, he broke off in his whistling, sprang lightly up, and came over to take her into his arms, making of it all one swift, beautiful movement.

"You're a darling to come so soon, Connie," he said almost gaily. "Isn't this the devil after all our planning? I know what you must be feeling," he added swiftly as he bent to help her

with her coat. "But can't you imagine how I feel, too?" . . . And yet, Connie thought, you were whistling. . . . "But come over to the fire," Derek went on. "There's so little time to talk, and we must plan."

Constance said with a quietness she had to clench her hands to achieve, "What is there to plan? It's all settled, isn't it?"

But she did sit down in the armchair he drew up for her before the fireplace. The wood fire needed replenishing; but for the moment neither of them noticed that.

"Settled? Why, Connie, you sound—after all, it's our future that's at stake. . . . Darling, I counted on you to understand!"

"I am trying to understand, Derek. But it's all rather sudden, isn't it?"

"Listen, darling!" Derek dropped to the stool at her feet, and taking one of her hands, rested his cheek against it, lean and warm and hard. "You're marrying an artist. In my work it's either a feast or a famine. . . . I couldn't stand famine—on your account, I mean, of course. What I want for you is pearls and sables."

"But Derek, I don't care about that, really," Constance said. Then looking down at his bright, eager face, she thought, I am behaving badly. After all, it is for me Derek is planning.

"You see," Derek was going on, "they won't let the portrait done before the first of May. That's why they want us to fly west with them this afternoon."

Us. . . . Why, then—why hadn't Derek said so at first? In that terribly hurried curt note he had written, "They want me to go with them."

"But," Constance gasped between joy and exasperation, "why didn't you explain that when you wrote? I'm not—"

She was going to say, "I'm not nearly packed"; but she broke off to plan happily, I can just make it if I get the housemaid to help me. "Let's see—I can wear that pin-striped suit on the plane, and my grey fox fur. . . . I'm glad I got the red hat and bag."

But Derek was going on, carried along by his own feverish preoccupation:

"There'll be four of us in the party. You see Miss Thorvald had a rather bad fall from a horse last week. The family physician, who happens to be east on a vacation, is insisting that they take a nurse with them in case she's not so fully recovered as she thinks she is."

After a moment Constance said, "I see. Of course."

"Think of the advertising this will give me, darling," Derek ran on. "California is rolling in money. And in California a commission from Baron Grapefruit is equal to a royal command."

"It must be," murmured Constance, "if it's more important than—does this—royal personage know that you were planning to start on your honeymoon tomorrow?"

Derek stirred uneasily.

"That's what I was getting around to," he said, a strange flatness in his voice. "As a matter of fact, I haven't had a minute to explain the situation. There's been no talk of anything but Miss Thorvald's portrait. But they're coming around here this morning for a few minutes. I thought we could—well, bring the matter up indirectly, and I have an idea they may suggest your coming on a little later."

He glanced hastily at his watch and sprang to his feet.

"They may be here any minute now. . . . Connie, dear, you wouldn't mind finishing my trunk like a darling, while I nail up these boxes, would you? I've only got a few hours."

Constance rose and began mechanically to fold shirts and pyjamas. There were six suits of silk pyjamas, beautifully monogrammed. Constance had given them to Derek for Christmas. Derek liked the feel of silk against his skin.

"Listen, Connie," Derek rushed on, sparing her a whimsical grimace from the box of paints he was sorting, "you'll love this: what the Baron wants is something that will be a kind of glorified advertisement of the California fruit belt. . . . Heaps of luscious fruits—white and purple grapes, persimmons, nectarines, oranges—with the sumptuous daughter in the midst as a kind of presiding deity. . . . Buchanan, what? . . . I'm hoping he'll listen to reason—although she'd fit into it, at that."

Constance said with a delicate malice for which she hated herself, "I gather that Miss Thorvald is not too bad to look at. . . . No harelip, then, after all?" "Hildegard Thorvald is—Derek broke off to finish impatiently, "What in thunder are we talking about Hildegard Thorvald for? It's us I'm interested in. . . . Oh, darling—"

A knock sounded sharply on the door of the studio.

CHAPTER 3

DEREK muttered something impatient and called, "Come in!"

At sight of his guests, however, his manner altered as if by magic. In an instant he was all charming, boyish deference.

"Why, good morning, sir!" he cried. "It was nice of you to drop in again. . . . Do sit here, Miss Thorvald."

As the tall golden girl in the rich fur wrap moved forward, Constance was unpleasantly conscious of her own faded tweeds and shabby hat.

"Miss Thorvald, may I present Miss Maidwell?" Derek was murmuring. "Miss Maidwell—Mr. Thorvald."

There was in his gesture the manner of one presenting Constance to royalty.

Ernest Thorvald bowed, smiled briefly but pleasantly, said something in consequential, and began scribbling in a notebook he took from his pocket.

Hildegard Thorvald said in a slow, warm voice, "How nice to meet one of Mr. Manthorpe's friends—since we are to see a great deal of him for a while. . . . Perhaps you are an artist, too?"

"Oh, no!" smiled Constance. "My artistic effects are achieved solely on the typewriter."

"Oh, you write then?"

Miss Thorvald's manner was simple and friendly.

"If you can call it writing. . . . They would chat for a while, like this, about nothing; and then Derek would tell them. . . . Constance heard her own voice running on lightly, "My best literary efforts sound something like this: Manthorpe, Derek; American gallery. Born, Worcester, Massachusetts. 1905. . . . Honorable Mention, 1935. First Prize Winner, 1937. Pictures exhibited: Old Man Resting, Italian Boy, Lady in Blue. . . . You see, I catalogue for the Museum."

"The Lady in Blue?" Miss Thorvald's amber eyes were suddenly interested. "Of course, I thought I had seen you some-where before. The portrait is

really lovely. I—I couldn't help feeling that there was a story behind it."

Constance glanced at Derek under veiled lids. He was smiling and flushed with pleasure. . . . He would tell them now.

"Well, you see, Miss Thorvald," he began, "that canvas has a special significance for me. It was finished the day—"

"Hello!" Ernest Thorvald, who had finished writing in his notebook, glanced at his watch and stood up decisively. "Guess we'd better get down to the business that brought us."

Constance knew a moment of shocked unbelief as Derek broke off, his sentence unfinished, to turn to the older man.

"Now about the arrangements for your workshop at the ranch," Ernest Thorvald was going on. "I'm ordering some fixtures to be sent on at once. Perhaps you'll look over this list now. . . . or better still, since I see you've practically packed, perhaps you had better run along in the car with us and make a few selections yourself. . . . We'll have time before we go to the airport."

Derek's eyes flew to Constance's face in a desperate appeal for patience and understanding, but hers perversely refused to meet them. . . . This could not be happening—not really. . . . But if it were, she told herself proudly, she would not influence Derek by the flicker of an eyelash.

"Aren't you being particularly impossible, dad?" Hildegard Thorvald's eyes flicked her father's face with leisurely amusement of her own, rose with supple, long-limbed grace, and strolled toward the door.

Derek seized the moment to mutter swiftly with a pleading smile, "It wouldn't have done to force it, darling—tactless and awkward. . . . Please wait here. I'll be back for a few minutes at least. They can't do this to us."

"They seem to—with effortless ease," said Constance through lips tense with the strain of smiling.

As Derek followed Mr. Thorvald down the corridor, Hildegard lingered to put her hand into that of Constance, and ask impulsively, "Can't we take you somewhere? It seems the least we can do after—I mean it will give us a great deal of pleasure."

Or—perhaps you and I might drive around while these madmen pick up their gadgets, and then we can all go to the airport together."

"Why, thank you," Constance answered, her smile very bright, her tone clear and brittle as ice. "But I—I'll have to run along. . . . So glad to have met you."

"Oh, dear," breathed the tall girl, "aren't we all being rather—oh, well—sorry you won't come."

She turned to collect her belongings from a table, hesitating for a perceptible moment over the business as if caught by an amusing idea; and then with a nod and smile she went out and down the corridor.

So that was Hildegard Thorvald—the girl Derek was to spend

weeks with in the exacting intimacy of artist and model.

Derek had said that Ernest Thorvald was of Scandinavian origin. This daughter of his, though tall and lithe as a Valkyrie, was tawny rather than blond, with eyes and hair of light brown shot with deep golden lights, and a golden skin, pulsing with a warm, rich glow—fragrant and lovely as sun-ripened peach. . . . Most definitely she did not have a harelip.

The door burst open, and Derek hurried in.

"A bit of luck at last," he cried, catching Constance to him and laughing like a mischievous schoolboy. "Miss Thorvald left one of her gloves, and I didn't waste any time offering to come back for it. . . . She couldn't say just where it was. And," he finished, his cheeks against hers, "under the circumstances, it's bound to take me a little time to hunt it, isn't it, darling?"

Suddenly Constance remembered Hildegard Thorvald's brief hesitation as she paused to collect her belongings—that amused, secret flicker of a smile in her eyes. . . . And in that moment she hated the other girl for the impulsive kindness of the gesture that had sent Derek back to her.

"You needn't hunt at all," she said clearly. "The glove is right there on the table."

"Oh, well!" Derek released her reluctantly. "The sooner I run along, the sooner I can get back. . . . Wait here for me, darling."

When Derek had gone, Constance stood staring at the door, the back of her hand beating against her lips.

So Derek had come back only because another woman had sent him back to find her glove. It was a hateful thought. But try as she might, Constance could not entirely hate the tall girl. Hildegard Thorvald, she told herself, was kind—with a kindness as warm and natural as that of the sun that melted her father's fruit.

And, of course, Derek must think of his future—their future. Derek did not want to go away from her. She did not need to hear him say that to know it. . . . But, oh, how she had wanted to hear him!

Nervously she began wandering about the denuded studio, righting with deft fingers the disorder Derek had left after his hasty packing—closing drawers, dusting a little, and carefully covering several canvases Derek had set out for transfer to the gallery of a local art dealer—even setting the nails in the boxes Derek had packed for shipment.

Finally she went over to her former seat before the fireplace. She threw more wood upon the dying embers, swept the hearth, and then—because there was nothing else to do, she sat down to wait.

She had hardly settled herself into her chair before someone rattled at the door.

(Continued Next Week)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Sunday, March 20, 1938

After the early morning hours adverse planetary aspects are active today, according to astrology. It is a time for serious contemplation.

There is a sign that encourages clear mental vision and an honest appraisal of personal attainments. This is not an auspicious date for the clergy. Religious leaders will point the way to many reforms, but they will find the people slow to co-operate.

The rise of the planets Mars and Herschel in Central Europe bodes ill for peace as the spring quarter begins, and the menace in the Orient will continue threatening.

This is an unlucky sway for women who may be nervous or irritable under the planetary rule. Domestic matters may try a housekeeper's temper.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness in courtship or marriage. Many friends will add to the pleasure of living, but the wise will not lend them money.

Children born on this day probably will be serious and ambitious. Subjects of this sign of Pisces are on the cusp and may have strong Aries characteristics.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, famous educator, was born on this day 1834. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian poet and playwright; 1828; Cardinal McCloskey, Roman Catholic prelate, 1870.

Monday, March 21, 1938

Benefic aspects govern this day. Employers and workers should reach a better understanding. The stars seem to promise public support for men who guide industry.

A London seer foretells some form of conscription in May for military and naval service under the British flag.

Women should make the most of today which is fortunate for their association with men. It is lucky for home repairs and the purchase of new furnishings.

In the United States there will be much travel throughout the spring and summer. Hotels and railways, steamships and airplanes will have a prosperous season.

Sharp fluctuations in the stock market are prognosticated. Speculation will be exceedingly precarious, although sudden fortunes will be acquired.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity.

Children born on this day probably will be enterprising and courageous in all their ideas. Subjects of this sign of Aries usually have special gifts and many are exceedingly artistic.

Johann Sebastian Bach, great composer, was born on this day 1685. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Benito Pablo Juarez, one-time President of Mexico, 1806; Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, 1869.

Woman's Privilege

A little girl sitting in church, watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" the mother asked.

"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

Sorry, Sister--We're In a Hurry



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX--All during my life I have had lots of friends. My life has never been a dull one despite the fact that I have been in poor circumstances. I never expected anything from my friends but friendship, but they gave me that and often helped me in other ways. I recently married a girl who belongs to a family that does not believe in friendship. Their argument is that you can't get anything from friends; that they all look out for themselves and your only friend is your pocketbook. They are cold to people and rarely does any one come to their house. My wife takes their point of view; doesn't want to go anywhere or see any one. Her family has instilled in her a feeling of suspicion that everything you say to people or they ask you is for the purpose of finding out your business and talking about it. I try to convince her that people don't have friends just to get what they can out of them, but to no avail. Am I wrong in objecting? F. X. G.

Answer--I agree with you that life without friends is cinders, ashes and dust, and that those who cut themselves off from all warm, intimate affections and companionships with their fellow creatures make as great a mistake as they would if in a rich and verdant land they chose to dwell alone on some barren and rocky peak.

You are right in thinking that friendship is not a graft. It is a gift. It is something sweet and fragrant and beautiful that enriches existence. It is bestowed upon us not for our worth, not for any price that we can pay for it, but because some heart is drawn to us, some soul sees within us something that finds a responsive echo in his own soul. Nothing has ever bettered the definition of friendship given by the little boy who said that a friend was a person who knew all about you and liked you still.

When friendship becomes a matter of barter and trade, when a man uses another man's friendship to borrow money from him or to ask favors of him, or a woman cultivates another woman just because she can open social gates to her, it is not friendship. It is a racket. Real friendship is the something intangible that binds people together, and it is composed of everything except the profit motive.

It is made up of congeniality, of liking to do the same things, of entertaining and amusing each other, of loyalty, of an affection that makes them share each other's joys and sorrows and of an intimacy that makes them able to confide in each other, sure that what they tell will go no further.

None of us can live to ourselves without being miserable. We must have somebody to talk to, with whom we do not have to be on our guard and watch our speech; somebody with whom we do not have always to be at topnotch; somebody who is interested in our new hat and car and what little Johnny said; somebody who will be as pleased as we are when Tom makes the football team and Mary becomes engaged; somebody who will come to us in our dark night of despair and let us weep out our hearts on their breasts; somebody who will be watching outside the hospital door when we are sick and who will weep for us if we die.

And we must have somebody to play with. We can't do that alone. There is no flavor to a feast if eaten by ourselves, no fun in a party if we are the only one there. Nine-tenths of the pleasure that we ever have comes through our friends. So to deliberately cut friendship out of our lives is to declare voluntary bankruptcy in happiness.

No young married couple could make a greater mistake than to shut friendship out of their lives. They should call it in and give it a warm seat at their firesides, because friends will do more than any other one thing to keep them from getting tired of each other and to bring gaiety and cheer into their homes. And although one does not have friends for what one can get out of them, they are among the most valuable assets we can possess because people will do things for us because they like us that they would not do for us because it was our due.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX--I am a girl of 18, in love with a married man of 26. My friend has been married for five years and has no children. He no longer loves his wife and hasn't for some time, but just can't bring himself to tell her. The wife has recently found out about us. She came to see me and warned me of what she might do. I come from a family where there has never been a breath of gossip and don't want to do anything that will cause scandal, nor do I intend to be a home-wrecker. I have tried to break off the affair, but he simply won't hear of it. Says I am the first woman he ever really loved and he can't and won't give me up. But he knows his wife will never consent to a divorce. We love each other desperately and can't possibly go on without one another. Haven't we just as much right to our love as any one else? The wife is very beautiful and could get a man who was just as rich as her husband, and on top of it would love her as a husband should. Don't tell us to give each other up, but isn't there some decent way out? A VERY BEWILDERED COUPLE.

Answer--The popular way out in such cases seems to be via the "mental cruelty" route. We see many a man and woman taking that devious road to the divorce court when they want to get rid of husbands and wives for whom they have lost their taste but who have committed no crime against them except to lose their glamour.

But before you are party to this man's casting aside the wife who still clings to him, and breaking up her home, and before you slime over your family with the scandal that it is bound to bring about, let me beg of you to take time to think over your unfortunate love affair and determine if you are ready to pay the price that it will cost you.

If you can come out of the clouds long enough to get a close-up of the man who will not let you break off with him, yet will not tell his wife that he has ceased to love her and wants a divorce, how much can you trust his love for you and how honest do you think his intentions are? Not much to tie to, I should say. DOROTHY DIX.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Paul always leaves the room when the crime and mystery hour comes on--his nerves won't stand it."

STORIES IN STAMPS

Dictator-King: CAROL



THE LIFE of Rumania's handsome King Carol has been one startling surprise stacked on another. Surprise at least to the Rumanian people who have learned they will never know what to expect next.

Carol sprang his first official surprise when, as a crown prince, he married a commoner's daughter. But the family forced him to divorce her. So for a second wife he chose Princess Helen of Greece. And again divorce followed wedding bells when Carol renounced his rights to the throne and fled to Paris with the titian-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu.

Then suddenly in 1930, five years after his flight to Paris, Carol returned by plane to Bucharest and was accepted as ruler of Rumania. He had supposedly promised to banish Mme. Lupescu, but in the face of strong opposition he still clung to her. Moreover, he strengthened his political power.

Now he has sprung the most

startling surprise of all; by a striking coup d'etat he has established himself virtual dictator over Rumania. His new ministry



has been ordered to rule by decree, without benefit of Parliament; freedom of the press has been abolished and modified form of martial law set up, enforced by the army. Repeatedly honored on Rumanian stamps, Carol is shown here on a 1936 value.

21 TOM-TOMS for A SULTAN



OUT OF the deep interior of African jungles rolled the tom-toms recently in extraordinary salute to the Sultan of Zanzibar, celebrating 25 years of rule.

For to the native tribesmen, even of far inland Africa, the sultan of the little island represents all power. And Zanzibar City is their mecca. Khalifa bin Harub is the present sultan.

He governs, in co-operation

with the British, from Zanzibar City. Zanzibar, which is shaped roughly like a boat, is 20 miles off the coast of British East Africa. Most of its inhabitants are a mixed race of Negro stock--the Swahili, running the whole gamut of the browns.

Fishing and the clove are the island's chief standbys. Great groves of the clove trees cover almost half of the island. The clove tree grows 30 to 40 feet high. Maize, ground nuts, yams and many kinds of beans are also exported. Aside from the extensive trade in shellfish and clams, locally manufactured rope is a source of revenue.

British interests were recognized in 1890 by an agreement between France, Germany and England whereby the latter renounced all claims to Madagascar in favor of France and ceded Heligoland to Germany. In 1895 the sultan leased a strip of the mainland to Great Britain, now included in Kenya colony. The present sultan is shown here on a 1927 stamp of the protectorate.

Interesting new issues: Ceylon, first two values of the King George VI series; Egypt, "royal wedding" commemorative to honor youthful King Farouk and his bride; Panama, five airmail values (also in souvenir sheet) in connection with Olympic Games in Panama.

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Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo



WAS JOCKEY FOR SIX YEARS.



A RAIL BIRD AT IF RACE, BUT NEVER GETS.



SANG AND DANCED IN MINSTREL SHOW.



WAS SUBMARINE ENSIGN DURING WAR.

Bringing Up Father



WELL-I THINK I'VE GOT MAGGIE COMIN' AROUND TO MY WAY OF THINKING ABOUT MOVIN' BACK TO THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD-I GAVE HER A GOOD TALK ON IT THIS MORNING--



THERE'S ME DAUGHTER-SHE'S HEARD TH' NEWS FROM MAGGIE-I WON'DER HOW SHE'LL TAKE IT?



DADDY--WHAT IS MOTHER SO EXCITED ABOUT? SHE SAID WE ARE GOING TO MOVE AND RIGHT AWAY--



YES--WE'VE DECIDED TO CHANGE OUR WAY OF LIVING--



THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID--WE ARE GOING TO MOVE TO EUROPE--

Freckles and His Friends



I'D REALLY LIKE TO HEAR YOU REHEARSE YOUR SPEECH, FRECKLES, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T! BUT--PLEASE DON'T FEEL HURT!



I BET SHE'S ENTERTAINING THAT WAGGLE GUY AGAIN!



DON'T MIND, SON--I'LL LISTEN TO YOUR SPEECH AND OFFER SUGGESTIONS!



OKAY, MOM--BUT TRY AND FORGET YOU'RE MY MOTHER! I WANT AN HONEST CRITICISM! I WANT YOU TO TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF THE LAST FEW LINES!



AS LADY GODIVA SAID WHEN SHE WAS RETURNING FROM HER FAMOUS RIDE--"I AM DRAWING NEAR MY CLOTHES." WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, MOM?

By Merrill Blosser

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

Zeballos Gold Rush



WHERE IT IS—Just a little more than 200 miles from Victoria is the new gold boom town of Zeballos. This shows its location in relation to this city and the direct steamer route.

THE TRAIL OF '38

By JOHN NESBIT SMITH

ONE HUNDRED dollars for a sack of flour. Lighting our cigarettes with \$100 bills. Five dollars for a meal . . .

"What?" I said aghast. "I haven't got enough for more than a dozen meals."

The grizzled old man leaning on the rail of the Maquinna laughed. "Oh, that was the trail of '98—not this one."

The Maquinna sailed up a narrow channel. The miner who had gone north in '98 and who was going north once again, probably for the last time, waved his pipe vaguely in the direction of Nome and Dawson City.

"That was a gold rush all right. We rushed with it all the way from Frisco and New York and New Orleans and Chicago and Baltimore and Boston. If there wasn't gold in the Yukon before we came, there was after we left! Someday I'm thinking of going back and trying to recover some that I left there—and there were thousands of us . . ."

Now the hills on both sides of the Maquinna are high and close on either side and white with snow. She passes the little town of Ceepeece, the sawmill at McBride Inlet. Someone says "Next stop Zeballos!"

The centre of Canada's latest gold rush is not impressive from the water. But it is of absorbing interest to the crowd lining the rail. Prospectors, miners, construction men, speculators, prospective store, hotel and restaurant keepers—they are all here; and all in the grip of the strange excitement that surrounds the discovery of gold.

THE "STREET"

I scrambled ashore from the scow that brought us over from the boat and on to the main, and only, street. It consists of two rows of planks half submerged in the mud. I looked back to the Maquinna. She looked uncommonly inviting.

The scene was desolate. Beside me, a group of the new arrivals were experiencing that same bewildering feeling of doubt that comes to you before you pick up the cards.

Someone was complaining that nothing had been said about snow at Zeballos. We had been prepared for rain. We had heard so much about the rain at Zeballos that a cloudburst would not have aroused any more than our casual interest. But here was snow falling slowly in the dead calm. We felt that someone had been holding out on us.

There was a swift rush to find places to pitch tents. I got the impression that a lot of the newcomers were already wishing they were back in Victoria or Vancouver, but perhaps I was wrong.

On the days when the Maquinna arrives there is a crowd around the little post office that would do credit to visiting royalty and you soon find yourself almost as much interested in the other fellow's luck as your own.

Soon the group of newcomers had mingled with the crowd. The people in this place are amazingly confident and enthusiastic. They have no hesitation about giving you their histories, intermingled with anecdotes of Zeballos. Zeballos may be young but it already has a history. Not quite as lurid as the history of that other gold rush—but the end is not yet.

There is a hotel in use. Soon work will be finished on the government wharf. The mines are producing gold—and when you say that you say the word that means everything to Zeballos. A little bad weather, a little inconvenience—what are those trivial things when the mines are producing? Hope runs high at Zeballos.

PIONEERING WITH TRUCKS

The man digging in his lot is the most significant aspect of Zeballos today—he strikes the keynote. The town is in process of being built. As yet it is only a straggling line of hastily constructed buildings and the plank road which trails into the water at one end, leads into the hills at the other. Everywhere there is mud, black, sticky and deep.

The crowd in the post office must be as mixed a group of people as you could find anywhere. Men who have suddenly become wealthy rubbing shoulders with men desperately anxious for a job. There is little to distinguish one from the other—the same rubber coat, the same high boots.

But there are indications even here to remind you that this is not '98 but '38. The three trucks and the heavy Diesel tractor of the A. W. Ford Construction Company are in striking contrast to the pioneer atmosphere.

I watched one of the trucks as it backed blithely down the plank road and 50 feet into the water to load provisions from a scow. The truck drivers here take that sort of thing in their stride. "Shucks," one of them said to me, "you should have been here when we were building the road."

The townsite is only a few feet above sea level, and the mountains rise steeply behind it. Space is limited. Lots in town are not easy to get. On December 6 last year 54 lots were sold by auction before a gathering of people in Zeballos. They sold at prices ranging from \$100 to

\$300. It costs much more than that to buy space in town today. You get the impression that much of the town will be built out over the water.

BUILDING THE ROAD

It was getting dark and still snowing when I went up the four and a half miles to the Ford Camp. It was a long, cold ride over a road that twisted its way up into the hills. I heard later the story of the building of this road. Every inch of it meant a struggle with weather conditions, with hard grades, with difficult ground.

On October 16 last year Mr. Allen Ford arrived at Zeballos with a crew of men, two trucks, two tractors and bulldozers and some logging equipment to start work on the road. At that time about the only thing in sight at Zeballos was a store that was being built on a scow. There was less than a mile of road out of the town. The rest was a trail along which provisions for the mines were being carried by packers. They tell me it was no easy job carrying such loads through swift-running streams and up the hills.

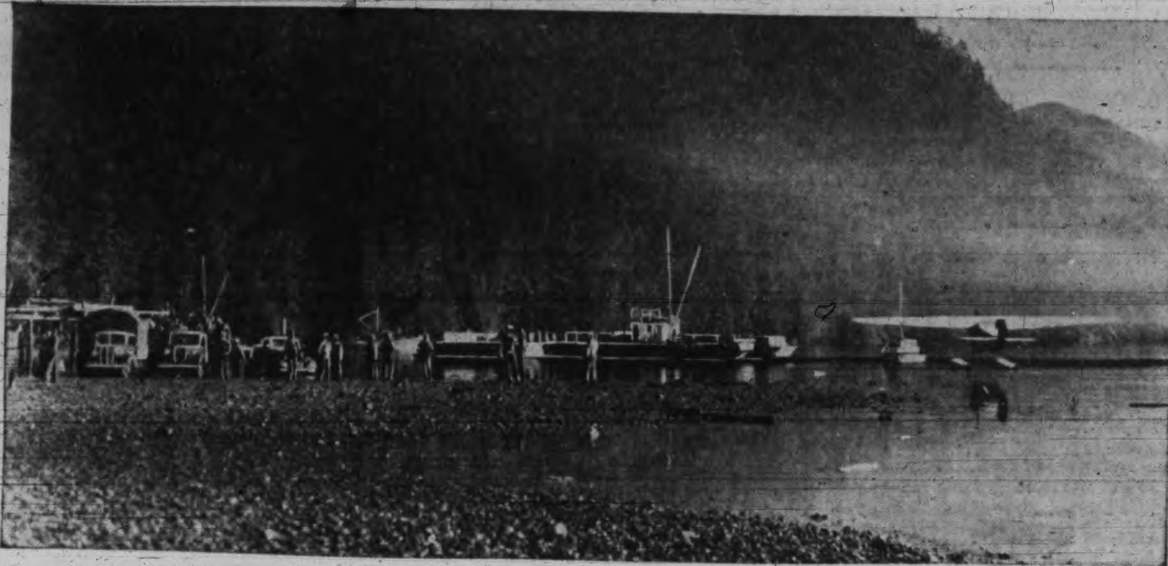
The road crew had to contend with mud that swallowed up everything they poured into it. Apparently it was a relative of those famed bottomless bogs of Ireland. You poured all day and kept on pouring, and still the mud was as black and impassive as ever.

They found a bottom at last, however, and now with almost seven miles of road completed a good beginning has been made. The road will proceed further when the mining companies and the government put up the money. Mr. Ford says that the job was made immeasurably easier by the friendly assistance given him by Mr. Trites of the Gold Fields Mines and the other mining companies generally.

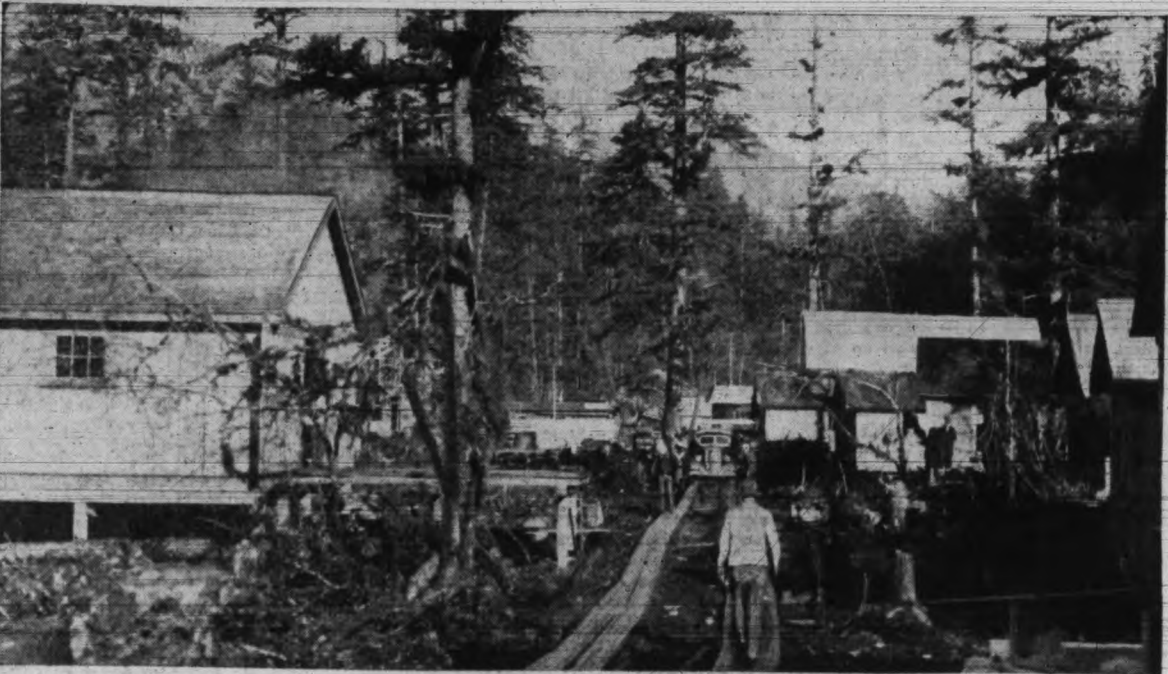
Spud Creek, which joins the Zeballos River about five miles from the town, is the scene of a great deal of the present mining activity. The Privateer Mine is situated at the junction of Spud Creek and the Zeballos. The Gold Field group and Central Zeballos and others are located further down Spud Creek valley. The Golden Gate Mine is only one and a half miles from the town. The Man o' War Mine is near the river, four miles from Zeballos. This is to mention only a few of the properties being developed.

The first phase of the Zeballos gold rush is over now. The day of the pioneer prospector is coming to a close in this region. Claims are now staked all over the area within a 15-mile radius of Zeballos. Now capital is needed to develop the mines, and with capital come new owners. New companies are formed and the ownership of many of the claims changes hands.

But not all of the discoverers of the Zeballos gold have relinquished control of their finds. Some of the men who roamed these hills in search of gold when most people had never heard of Zeballos are on the job now, developing their claims.



FIRST SIGHT OF ZEBALLOS—This busy beach, with its accumulated scows, trucks and even an airplane, is undergoing a radical change at present with a new government wharf building, a seaplane ramp and other improvements.



MAIN STREET—Planks prevent the big ore trucks bogging down in the mud along the main road. The town covers a low-lying area between the river mouth and a salt water slough and the rains are sensational.



OUT OF THE PRIMEVAL FORESTS—They hardly have time to cut down the trees to make way for the buildings which are going up on all sides.



CARPENTER'S PARADISE—Another view of the building activity. Nine men were seen working on one roof so great is the hurry.

MUSIC

Local Oratorio Giving; Why Musicians Differ

By G.J.D.

AS WAS SAID in the music column of last week, folk songs are a spontaneous expression of the musical feeling of the people. They are traditional and anonymous and bear the traits of nationhood in character, meaning, surroundings, occupation and of individual daily life.

TINY NOTE TUNES

IN PROCESS of time and musical growth, these simple, direct melodies assumed form—the building up of a tiny two or three-note tune or motive, with phrase and sentence added, contrastingly balanced with subtle detailed variety, all built up in general lines; and so a piece "grew." They became harmonized and the experienced composer began to shape and reshape these phrases into their compositions and he became a builder of form. Many of the dance pieces of Bach and Handel's suites are in the simple forms ("Binary" and "Ternary").

BASIS OF SYMPHONIC MUSIC

MANY of these themes composers have taken for variations, and nearly all old arias of the 18th century, for example, are in the ternary form, which became the basis of almost all the great symphonic music. Vocaally, folklore came to its greatest height around 1600 in masses and madrigals, later in solo song and opera, and have become familiar in our concert-rooms and increasingly used in instrumental compositions, particularly noticeable in Russia and the British Isles. In the latter country its folk-music is the most interesting of all from the historical standpoint. It is strongly marked in type, direct, simple and with healthy jollity and contented humor in England; melodious, plaintive and light-hearted in Ireland; wild, irregular in rhythm and rhapsodical in Scotland, and disappointingly few in Wales, where in its long tradition of music we should expect to find an exceptionally rich treasure of folk-music. There are a few fine melodies, the popular "March of the Men of Harlech" being quite characteristic.

Russian folk-music looks at life from fewer points of view, and a certain primitiveness, and nearness to the soil runs through all the Russian songs.

Some other time this most interesting subject may be continued, but in conclusion now, the reader will be able to appreciate its vastness when we are told that there are found in England alone over 5,000 folk-songs.

ORATORIO GIVING

IN RECENT YEARS oratorio giving has been infrequent. In earlier times both the First United and Metropolitan United Churches were centres of oratorio activity. There are rumors, however, that next season will witness more than one oratorio production apart from the annual scheduled "Messiah" performance at the Cathedral before Christmas time.

The city in its musical history—some day it is believed its musical affairs will be written in extenso—has been indebted to the "Metropolitan, a centre of sacred works productions in a lengthy period, for a highly-successful presentation of "Judas Macabaeus" last week.

WHY DO CONDUCTORS DIFFER IN POPULARITY?

THE QUESTION has often been asked why or how does one conductor receive more favor than another, or why a violinist or pianist is especially preferred? Naturally we all have our favorites among the great artists, just as we have among the master composers. Many reasons may be found, there is not the slightest doubt. Above all, perhaps the personal influence, the individual acumen, the appeal.

Just now, two celebrated conductors are in the limelight; Toscanini and Stokowski. Each has his following. While the former has at his command a two-year-picked orchestra and is a hard taskmaster for perfection, there are those who vote for Stokowski (who, by the way, will be 57 in April), for the reason that he "sways" their feelings and are fascinated by his personality—Toscanini, the perfect; Stokowski, the dramatic.

In the latter's broadcasts, and his records, too, he seems to dramatize (there is no other word for it) his instruments orchestrally, as through the ear the listener sees the individual inner quality. Those who have his recording of the famous Bach Air (beautifully played here by Basil Cameron), he not only gives the beloved air, but the effective voices in the orchestration, beauty too important to be lost in mere accompaniment. Rich sound and mighty contrast he puts into another performance, the Bach Passacaglia, and his Easter Hymn, a veritable picture that inspires a devotional mood. Why some people like Mischka Elman to Jascha Heifetz, the reference of a tenor to a baritone, or a contralto singer to a soprano are all interesting and subject to much discourse, discrimination and disintegration.

HAYDN'S "CROSSING THE NORTH SEA"

IN LEIGH HENRY'S fictionalized biography of the famous composer-organist, Dr. John Bull (1563-1628), is found a curious slip when he speaks of the picture of Haydn "crossing the North Sea in a thunderstorm," yet able to stand nobly on deck, with unwetted music paper, writing "The Creation." But the musical student, and others, too, who have seen, perhaps have in their possession the delightful old print which shows Haydn sitting and braving the storm, and not writing his famous oratorio, a matter for the future.

Pretty As Paint!

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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PRETTY as paint! That's the way the Beauty Expert described the rancher's five blonde daughters, with their heads of golden curls and rose-leaf skin. He pointed out their humble dwelling half a mile back from the highway as we journeyed across southwest Texas.

"They will be heiresses, too, some day," he said. "But what will they do with money? So far as I know these girls have never been to town. Their old grandmother keeps them close, I can tell you. But she won't live forever!"

"You see," he went on, "I am a beauty specialist. I have a string of beauty shops in these little towns. It's a real family enterprise. There's me and my wife, and each of us have a sister, and we're good at it, all of us. And I tell you, folks, when I saw those five girls, from 17 down to five years old, I got excited. It was when I was havin' my holidays and I was drivin' through the country with a federal agent, who is a friend of mine, and we stopped to ask about a man who was workin' on the ranch. I saw the girls with my own eyes! It is a real story, and I'll tell you. . . . Their grandfather got this land just after the Civil War, when land had no value and all any man needed to do was just to say he wanted range from here to there. So this man, named R—, believed in gettin' plenty, and he took 65,000 acres. This fence you see is his, on both sides of the road, and you notice it's a deer-proof fence. Old man R— belonged to a good family; his brother is a senator, and there was never a word could be said against either of them. He—the rancher—I mean—married a Mexican woman—half Mexican and half Indian—and then one daughter was just like her mother, black-skinned and heavily featured. But she married a good-looking white man, and their five daughters are the girls I am tellin' you about! And they are like something you would dream about, but never see. Their grandfather was a handsome man, too, and when he came to town he stayed at the best hotel, and wore good clothes, too. But he never brought his wife in. She stayed out here on the ranch. By choice, no doubt. The daughter's husband works around in overalls and they all live together in that small house I showed you. Old Mrs. R— owns it all now, for the old man died about a month ago, and their sheep and goats, and cattle, scattered all over their 65,000 acres are sure makin' lots of money for them. Strange, isn't it? In my business I see rich women eatin' their hearts out because their daughters have poor complexions and stringy hair, and then I come across these five girls, runnin' wild on the range, with long curling eyelashes and eyes like blue sapphires, and not carin' a cent about it. Say, some day these five girls will make a sensation like your Dionne quintuplets up there in Canada! A moving picture man would go crazy if he saw them!"

WE HEARD more about ranch life from this man who spent his days giving mudpacks, manicures and marceles. "Every office worker and high-stool man in Texas dreams of having a ranch of his own some day. Especially those of us who were brought up on one. I was keen to get away and wear store clothes. I was ashamed of goin' in barefeet. "Do you see that goat over there standin' on his hind feet, eatin' the leaves of the live-oak? The sheep eat the grass; the goats eat leaves and the deer and wild turkeys eat acorns (he gave it three syllables with the accent on the first one). Sure, there's deer on these ranches, and wild turkeys, and the ranchers sell the huntin' rights for big money to the city hunters. The deer crop brings in real cash money. The hunters can kill only two bucks each, and the law is strict on that; two bucks and no does. It's better to kill a man than a doe in Texas, for the jury will understand that the man may have annoyed you, but there's no excuse for killin' a doe! "Do you notice all these cedar trees that have been cut down? The state pays \$1.50 an acre to get rid of the cedar-trees. They look pretty, but they are no good, and they sour the ground. With them gone there will be more

room for grass and oaks. I can see six kinds of oak trees here. All bear acorns."

"What about these stones?" I asked, being from the agricultural prairie where no one can see any good in a stone.

"Stones are all right," was his answer. "Ranchers do not worry about them. They hold the heat and the moisture. Any rancher will tell you it takes grass to hold a ranch, but it takes stones to hold the grass. Remember, we get a lot of hot dry weather."

"I've got to leave you at the next town. I've got five permanent residents to give there today. But some day I'll be through with all this. I'll sell out all my beauty shops and buy me a ranch. I'll have the long boots and a beaver hat, and I'll sit on my own veranda and watch my livestock gettin' fat on acorns. It may sound foolish to you, but my wife and I have a whole pile of stones, pretty ones with fossils in them, saved up for the fireplace in the ranch house we're fixin' to build beside a clear runnin' stream—out

in the rim-rock country we came from. There's an old rancher out there I've known since I was a boy. He only wears boots when he comes to town, and that's about once a year, and his feet are so hard and tough he lights matches on the soles. He's promised to sell me a thousand acres when I'm ready to buy. Of course it will be a small ranch, but it will do for a start!"

Then we went on, watching the landscape slip by us. We saw the "redbud," a brightly-colored flowering shrub; we passed clear streams where white-faced cattle came to drink; we saw the occasional ranch house made of native stone, cream, red and tan, with brown roofs, looking like great square fruit cakes iced with chocolate; blackbirds and wild canaries sat on the high deer-proof fences; a scarlet cardinal flashed across the road; and the sun poured down from a clear blue sky.

"It is a pretty day," we said, adopting the Texas phrase. Pretty as paint!

Attie Salt Shaker

NO SNOW HERE! Mrs. Eleanor Risley tells a delightful story (in her equally delightful book, "An Abandoned Orchard") about a faithful overseer and friend in her employ, one Hans—a second generation German—who, however, had a profound contempt for anything emanating from the mind of a woman. Once she sent him to a telegraph station to send off a message to a stranger. It was a terse and convincing message. When Hans returned he said uneasily:

"I just put on a few words. It didn't cost any more."

MRS. RISLEY, uneasy herself now, said: "Hans, what did you add to the message?"

"Well," said he, "it was an important telegram, and it didn't sound exactly polite. There's a heap in being polite. Where I come from we always say something about the weather in a letter."

"Hans," demanded Mrs. Risley, sternly, "tell me at once what you added to the message."

"I just wrote on the end: 'No snow here.'"

MENTION of telegrams recalls a story told about Dean Inge, known as the "Gloomy" Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral—before he retired from that office. He once sent a congratulatory message to a bride on her wedding day, and referred her to John 4:18. Look up the passage she was amazed to read:

"For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

THE REFERENCE had been taken from the first epistle of St. John, but the telegraph operator omitted the important 1 before St. John. As all good Bible students know, 1 John 4:18 reads:

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."

AMONG the stories which the Rev. S. Baring - Gould—author of over 100 books and many noted hymns, including "Onward, Christian Soldiers"—tells in his reminiscences is one about a garden party given in celebration of the golden wedding of the saintly Dean Lefroy of Norwich. A guest brought a visiting Frenchman along with him to the party and introduced him to the dean.

"Sir," said the Frenchman, making a profound bow, "I do not quite understand what is a golden wedding."

THE DEAN put his hand on his wife's shoulder, patted it, and said: "This good lady and I have lived together for 50 years."

"Ah," said the Frenchman as his face lighted with intelligence, "now I understand. So now you are at last about to marry."

THE GOOD NEWS that, at long last, the D'Oyle Carte Company is to do one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas—"The Mikado," or "Patience," most likely—as a motion picture recalls the fact that it was a quarrel over an ill-fated carpet that virtually destroyed the greatest partnership in the history of the stage—that of Gilbert and Sullivan, according to Newman Flower, biographer of Sullivan. The tragic story—for it was a tragedy—centred around a charge of \$500 (\$2,500 for new carpet for the front of the Savoy Theatre, London, which charge Gilbert strenuously objected to, but Sullivan upheld.

GILBERT, Sullivan and D'Oyle Carte (the producer) each had a third share in the profits of every piece, and it was from this arrangement that the trouble arose. In the preliminary expenses of "The Gondoliers" appeared the carpet item. Gilbert insisted that carpet for the front of the house could not be considered as "incidental to the performances."

SULLIVAN sided with D'Oyle Carte and the quarrel was on. It is true that it was later patched up, but the collaboration when it was resumed was never the same.

PERHAPS the earliest legal witticism on the subject of a judge to a barrister:

"Do you move?"

"The classic reply from the gargantuan barrister is: "With difficulty, m'Lord."

Which story might well have been fastened on to Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, noted criminal lawyer, who was a big man, figuratively and physically and who—like most fat people—capitalized his generous proportions.

HIS FAVORITE "fat" story was about an occasion when he got on a penny-in-the-slot weighing machine at a popular seaside resort (relate the authors of "King's Counsel: The Life of Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett"). As he put the penny in, he noticed that two urchins stood behind him, entranced at the prospect of seeing what the portly gent might weigh. The needle swung round wildly and settled at 94 pounds.

Curtis-Bennett, knowing the vagaries of these machines, was not surprised. But there was a voice from behind him of awe and wonder:

"Coo, 'e must be 'oller!"

ONCE Curtis-Bennett was appearing in a case concerning a tubercular cow. With him was a junior who provided a complete contrast in physical stature.

"What I want to know," said the judge, "is how tubercular cows can be recognized. How is one to tell whether a cow is tubercular or not?"

"So far as I can make out," said Curtis-Bennett, "a normal cow is built somewhat on my lines, whereas a tubercular cow is built on the lines of my friend"—turning to his junior.

SHORTLY AFTER Horatio Bottomley, the notorious swindler, was released from prison, Curtis-Bennett saw him at a famous London restaurant and greeted him, saying how well he looked. Horatio looked him up and down solemnly for a moment or two.

"Yes, it saved my life," he said. "And it looks as if three years wouldn't do you much harm."

BOOKS

Eminent Mining Editor, Now Victorian, Was Classmate of H. G. Wells

MANY autobiographies are dry-as-dust affairs, interesting only to the author and those intimately connected with the story. But T. A. Rickard, who, after a distinguished career, has come to make his home in Victoria, has written one such book which certainly will not be criticized on this score. His volume, "Retrospect," published by McGraw-Hill, New York, is not only an interesting narrative of a lively, adventurous and fruitful life. It is also a wise commentary on world affairs during the lifetime of the past few generations.

To the world-wide fraternity of mining engineers Mr. Rickard's book will be of unusual attraction, for it is the story not only of an eminent mining engineer, but of one in the very marrow of whose bones runs the mining tradition, whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather had been active in that industry.

Residents of Victoria will also find plenty of local interest in the volume. In 1916 Mr.



Brilliant Career in "Retrospect". . . T. A. Rickard

and Mrs. Rickard visited this city. They were delighted with the place and the people. When the time came for Mr. Rickard to give up active editorial work in San Francisco, he moved to this neighborhood, first to Oak Bay and finally to Esquimalt.

Mr. Rickard follows the plan of telling the general story of his life, using each event as the text for all sorts of sermonizing and philosophizing on various subjects connected by train of thought with those events. "The urge to preach," he writes, "is the essence of successful editorship; it is by and large characteristic of all men of active minds."

MR. RICKARD was born of British parents at Pertusola, Italy, in 1864. That fact had somewhat irritating passport consequences for one whose work later took him to the mines of four continents. As a boy he accompanied his father on duties which moved the family from Italy to Switzerland and Russia. Till 10 years of age young Rickard thought in German. He attended Queen's College, a Somersetshire school with a healthy tradition of democracy. Later, at London University in the School of Mines, one of his classmates was H. G. Wells. The latter has written bitterly of his sojourn there, still resentful of the class cleavage between the state-subsidized students and the sons of more wealthy parents. "Snobishness," writes Mr. Rickard, "was no part of my heritage. In any event, if H. G. thinks that any of us looked down on him, he has the satisfaction now of looking down on us from almost dizzy heights."

"In July of 1885 I was graduated. In the very same month I started for Colorado. My father gave me a ticket, a steamer rug and \$100. Within four months I repaid the money." Such is the introduction to the record of the writer's life in the mining country of the United States. He took an immediate liking to the people. "I like the American idea," he told his father. "What is that?" father asked. "Live so that you can look any man in the face and tell him to go to hell."

Until the end of the century Mr. Rickard was active in management of many mines, usually in Colorado, but sometimes as far afield as Australia. There is a stirring atmosphere about many of the anecdotes he tells of the old west in rougher days.

Crooked finance, seemingly so inseparable from mining operations, indirectly influenced him to enter the field of mining journalism. "When I was called upon to report on mines the purchase of which involved millions, I found I had to be mixed up in a kind of business for which I had a decided distaste," he writes.

THERE is no necessity to deal here with Mr. Rickard's work in the editorial field. He guided successfully the three greatest mining journals in the English language. Later in "Man and Metals," a noted book, he developed the theme that civilization has followed the course of man's conquest of mineral resources.

Mr. Rickard never regarded his technical mining papers as precluding him from entering the larger field of public affairs. In the orgy of graft and corruption which attended the rebuilding of San Francisco he helped send powerful but putrid politicians to jail. He then crossed swords with the powerful Hearst press. He had more or less intimate connection with three Presidents—he was castigated by Roosevelt I because of

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some long-forgotten labor quarrel; he pitied Wilson, and wholeheartedly admired his fellow mining engineer, Hoover.

In spite of his latterly-acquired United States citizenship, he was and is a Britisher of the Britishers in all that matters. But he was more. He writes, as a citizen of the world:

"The war marked the darkest period of my life. . . . I felt intensely the obscene insanity of it all. . . . My love for England was evoked. . . . The internecine conflict that involved all Christendom was to me the complete stultification of Christianity. . . . Christian peoples had the supreme effrontery to ask God for a blessing on their efforts to murder those opposed to them. . . . Not content to kill each other, they brought the yellow, brown and black peoples from all over the world to the battlefield, so that the so-called backward races might see how the so-called leaders of civilization dealt with each other. . . ."

On this island the Rickards, however, found one sort of peace. In Victoria he writes, "It was agreeable to listen to the well-modulated voices of the women, and to be asked by the men to have a drink." He writes of the abdication crisis and a thousand other matters as a typical resident of Victoria. "The ladies of Victoria, who are Victorian in another sense also, are the most loyal of Englishwomen," is his comment.

Most lovers of good stories from real life can read this book with interest and profit.

—Elmore Philpott.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE CAISSONS ROLL, Hanson Baldwin; AFRICAN HUNTER, Von Blixen Fiecko; OUT WITH THE MOUNTIES, Derek Temple; LOUISA MAY ALCOTT, Katherine Anthony; I WEAR THE BURNOUS, A. G. Storer; DANGER IS MY BUSINESS, John Craig; MORE OF MY LIFE, Andrea Majocchi; CANADA, THE PACIFIC AND WAR, William Strange. Realism and romance: THE JUICE OF THE POMEGRANATE, Ethel Dell; ONCE TO EVERY MAN, F. H. Lea; FRUIT IN SEASON, Anthony Thorne; HAPPY TOMORROW, Netta Muskett; CASTLE CORNER, Joyce Cary; THE JOURNEY DOWN, Aline Bernstein; I LIVE UNDER A BLACK SUN, Edith Sitwell; DAWN IN LYONESSE, Mary Ellen Chase; THE STROKE OF EIGHT, J. L. Hardy. Mystery and adventure: RANSOM RACKET, Lee Thayer; BADLANDS, Bennet Foster; THE HIDDEN TRIBE, Fowler Wright; THE DESERT OF THE DAMNED, Howard Redmond; COYOTE VALLEY, G. Rodney; THE CRAZY QUILT MURDERS, H. Sandberg; THE MISSING AUNT, G. D. H. and M. Cole; WANTED FOR MURDER, Henry Holt; DEATH IN THE LIGHTHOUSE, Edward Ronns.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE LOST HERITAGE, Bruno Frank; UNDER CAPRICORN, Helen Simpson; FOR US IN THE DARK, Naomi Royde Smith; STRANGERS, Claude Houghton; GREAT ARGUMENT, Philip Gibbs. Mystery and adventure: HIGH SHERIFF, Henry Wade; WANDERING DOGS, W. C. Tuttle; TRUMPET SEA, Ben A. Williams; NURSE-MAID WHO DISAPPEARED, Philip MacDonald; DEVIL TO PAY, Ellery Queen; SLEEPY HORSE RANGE, William Colt McDonald. Non-fiction: JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD, James A. B. Scherer; LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE-BOOK, James Harpole; RED STAR OVER CHINA, Edgar Snow.

Hudson's Bay Library—ACTION AT AGUILA, Hervey Allen; MEN ARE NOT STARS, C. A. Millsap; UNDER CAPRICORN, Helen Simpson; TRUMPETS CALLING, D. Aydeloe; R. F. D., C. A. Smart; WILDGOOSE CHASE, Rex Warner; NO BODY'S IN TOWN, Edna Ferber; LATE COLONEL JUDD, Dana Breed; LADIES UNDER GLASS, J. M. Neville; CARD-BOARD CASTLE, P. C. Wren.

THE WATER used in four out of every five cities needs conditioning of some sort before it's drawn—softening, chiefly. . . . According to the Koran, the Moslems' Bible, dawn is fixed at exactly the moment when a man may first distinguish between a white thread and a black thread. . . . Bargain: A man's wear store in Newark got off to a whirlwind start in business by advertising raincoats at 4c each to the first 500 men to patronize the place. They had to call out the

Camera Takes Hand In ESP Game

Do These Results Explain Extra-Sensory Perception?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The game ESP by which party guests and more serious-minded investigators are trying to find special powers of telepathy and clairvoyance is now sweeping the country following spectacular radio broadcasts and well-publicized university experiments.

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At Duke University and elsewhere tests have recently been conducted in which it is claimed certain individuals were able to tell the symbols on the face of a special deck of cards by looking at their backs.

How could they do this? Is it without the aid of the senses—by a special means called extra-sensory perception? Or do the ordinary senses receive small but recognizable cues?

Here are the results of tests made by Marjorie Van de Water, Science Service psychology writer, and staff photographer Fremont Davis, showing how the eye of the camera plays the ESP game with excellent scores.

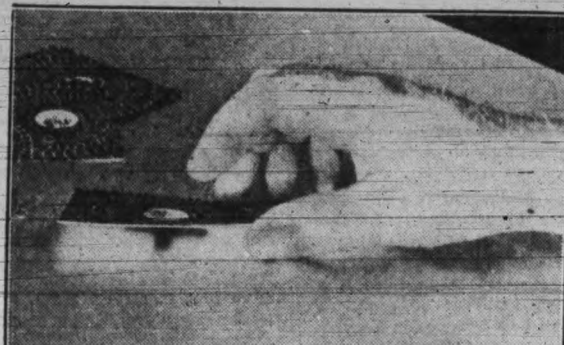
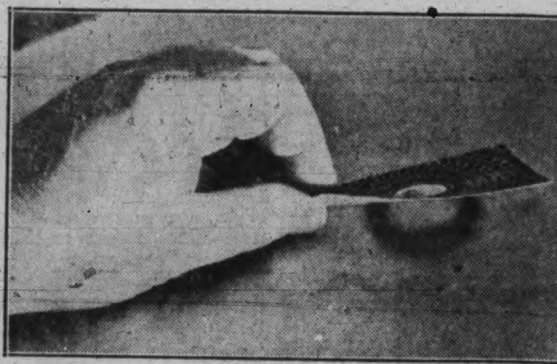
The first photograph shows what the face of one of the ESP cards looks like when looked at directly.

The last picture shows an old type of ESP card such as used by Dr. Rhine in his experiments and furnished by him to Science Service. The camera sees through the back of the card the wavy-line symbol that appears on its face. Your eyes are very sensitive optical instruments. You could see through these cards, too, if the light conditions were right. It is not necessary to have a particularly strong light; the trick is to have more on the face of the card than on the back. This is done most easily by holding the hand or the deck of cards so as to throw a shadow on the card you are reading.

The exact lighting conditions for seeing through the old ESP



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ESP CARDS HAVE FIVE SETS of markings, wavy lines, circle, a cross, a square and a star. The cards are shuffled, the person being tested then trying to guess the marking on the face of the top card as he goes down through the deck. Here the subject shows the face of the card.



REFLECTION FROM APPARENT NON-REFLECTING SURFACES, such as grey cardboard or the back of another card, when lighting conditions are just right, can betray to an acute observer the markings on the faces of the cards, as the two photos here show clearly. Eyes are also keen observers; under certain conditions they are as keen as a camera.



MARKINGS ON THE FACE OF THE CARDS show through the backs of Dr. J. G. Rhine's original cards under the proper lighting conditions. Dr. Rhine's original cards are thinner than the ones now on the market, with which this particular phenomenon is not so easily possible. On the original cards if the light is nine times as intense on the face as on the back, the markings show through.

cards have been determined for Science Service by a physical laboratory. For clear visibility, insuring a perfect score, you must have just nine times as much light on the face of the card as shines on its back. In other words, you must shade the back of the card so that the light intensity there is one-ninth of that on the face of the card.

The new ESP cards are not nearly so thin. But the camera is not stopped by their thickness. It depends now for its high score upon a reflection from a sheet of ordinary grey cardboard. For your eye the back of the card would do very well, but the camera is hindered by the fact

that the pattern on the card back photographs much better than the reflection.

Perhaps you didn't know that a dull cardboard surface can be used as a mirror. Here is a little trick that will convince you. Take an ordinary sheet of typing paper and look down on it. It looks dull and you see no reflection. Now, hold it horizontally at eye level with the edge toward your eye and look along the surface toward the light. It becomes a very fair mirror.

The trick depends upon the angle at which the light strikes the object to be reflected, the reflecting surface and then your eye. Here again, if you are work-

ing with the ESP cards, a little manipulation is required in order to be sure that the shade is where it is needed and the light falls where it should.

Many surfaces may be used—a desk top, a sheet of paper, possibly a shirt front, and certainly the backs of the cards themselves.

These camera tests show that lighting conditions are extremely important in any tests with these cards intended to discover whether extra-sensory perception is a reality or not. As much care should be taken to control the light conditions as other conditions of the experiment or the statistical interpretation of results.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

I beg you will read this story. Not only because it is interesting, but because it carries a lesson in it, a lesson I have been trying to impress upon my readers for many years. The lesson is:

"Don't give a dog to anyone, unless you have made certain it will fall into the right hands and not be passed along from owner to owner."

I am telling this, largely from a true set of incidents written long ago by Nina Heywood in the Tail Wagging Magazine, England's official dog journal.

I am using initials instead of names. No good purpose could be served by naming the various human characters in the tale.

The dog's name was Franz. He was a lovable, intelligent puppy when Mrs. A. saw him during a sojourn in Canada and brought him home with her. She loved the puppy, and she trained him wisely and gave him splendid treatment in every way.

For two years Franz was a recognized member of the A. household. He was clever and spirited and obedient. His master and mistress brought out the best that was in him. He was popular throughout the neighborhood. Mrs. B., especially, liked and admired him.

When Franz was less than three years old, Mr. A. had to move to another country in order to represent his business firm there. Franz could not be taken along. For Mr. A.'s business activities were to keep the family on the go, much of the time.

There could be no settled home, and therefore no place for poor little Franz. The Dachshund must be left behind. The A. family were heart-sick at thought of parting from him. But there seemed nothing else to do.

However, they were resolved to find the best possible home for him before they went away. And they cast about among their friends, in search of someone who would give him such a home and would understand him and would treat him kindly.

Mrs. A. remembered Mrs. B.'s fondness for Franz, and she asked somewhat timidly if her neighbor would care to have him as a gift. Mrs. B. was delighted with the offer.

She promised solemnly that Franz should be treated as well by her and by her family as he had been treated by Mrs. A. And she was 100 per cent sincere in making the promise. She loved dogs and she "had a way" with them. So did her husband.

The problem was solved, right easily; the problem of leaving Franz with people who would and could make him happy. Mr. and Mrs. A. went to their new surroundings, sad at losing their dog, but knowing he would be well and rightly and kindly cared for.

He was—for another six months.

Then Mr. B.'s business sent him



to New York to live. New York, a city of hotels and apartments, where a newcomer would be puzzled to know how to keep a dog in any condition of comfort and to see he got enough outdoor exercise.

No; Mr. B. could not clog his precarious new venture by lugging a dog along with him. The B's looked about, in intervals of getting ready to move away, for somebody who would take the Dachshund off their hands and give him as good a home as he always had.

The choice fell at last upon Mrs. C., a neighbor of theirs. They praised Franz's cleverness and his sweetness of disposition and his perfectness as a household chum, to Mrs. C., until they talked her into saying she would accept him.

Now, neither Mrs. C. nor her husband knew anything about dogs nor cared anything about them. Almost at once they repented of their promise to take Franz into their home. They didn't like him. As time went on they liked him less and less.

Hitherto the little dog had slept every night on a soft rug in his owners' bedrooms. Now, he was banished to a cellar, at night, a drafty damp cellar with a concrete floor. Lonely, bewildered, uncomfortable in his bare surroundings, he used to cry softly to himself during the long cold nights.

The sound of his crying used to penetrate the mists of Mr. C.'s nightly slumbers and wake him in a surly mood. Down to the cellar he would stumble, cranky and resentful.

There he would beat and kick Franz into shuddering silence—the good little dog which never before had known the meaning of a kick or a blow, nor even of an angry voice.

Sick with terror and pain, the Dachshund would crouch shivering in the damp darkness as long as he could endure it. Then he would cry once more. And once more the man would shamble down to the cellar and swear at

him and beat him with a billet of firewood and kick him against the stone side of the cellar wall. In their own way, the days were as horrible for Franz as were the endless cold nights.

Presently, Mrs. C. grew tired of the whole annoying affair. She gave Franz to the furnace man. To save her conscience, she bade the man treat the poor little scared dog kindly, under penalty of losing his own job as furnace tender for the C. house.

The furnace man had a wife who hated dogs. Also he had a family of unruly children. The wife was viciously cruel to poor Franz. The children mauled him and abused him and frightened him nearly to death. He was tortured and half starved.

Too many children are unkind to animals. I don't blame them as much as I blame the callous or stupid parents who allow them to be so, and who neglect to teach them to give decent and square treatment to the helpless. Somehow, sometime, somewhere, there may be a bill to collect for that sort of thing. A bill that can't be paid in mere cash.

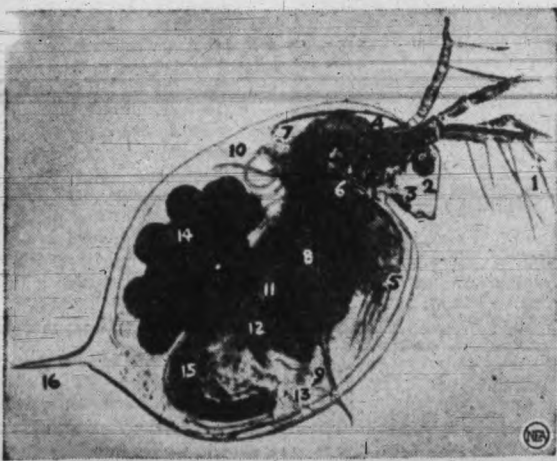
One day, as the furnace man's youngsters were out in the doorway, torturing the half-crazed Franz, a motorist halted at the gate. He bade them cease the torment. Then he asked their mother to put a price on the dog. Gladly the woman did so. The motorist paid it, and he lifted the trembling little Dachshund into his car.

He took Franz home. There he did all in his power to undo the cruelty of the past half-year. At last, the little dog recovered his spirits and his health, to a certain extent. He was beautifully happy in his new surroundings. But never, while life should last, could he forget what he had been through.

The rest of his short existence was spent among people who loved and understood dogs. But that was because of a miracle which at last had given him a good home. Most "much-given-away dogs" are not so lucky.

Your Cousin Daphnia is Only A Tenth of an Inch Long

Science Finds System of Transparent Flea is Much Like Human Being's



Daphnia Magna has (1) swimming arms; (2) eye with lenses; (3) muscles with optical nerves; (4) liver glands; (5) kidney; (6) shell glands; (7) stomach; (8) feeding pouch; (9) breathing organs; (10) heart with valve; (11) upper intestines; (12) ovaries; (13) shells, covering internal organs; (14) brood sac with embryos; (15) lower intestine; and (16) spine.

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN PHILADELPHIA.

WHILE some men go to the jungle to hunt for new specimens of animal life, and others stay at home and entertain themselves with experimenting on known species, Dr. Arno Viehoveer of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science has been lucky enough to combine the thrills of the hunt with the laboratory's comforts.

Dr. Viehoveer spends most of his time working with what he calls a "little animal which has a divine simplicity that is miraculous," a relative of yours and

mine only one-tenth of an inch long which digests its food, and reacts to heat and cold in much the same manner as we do.

Although to an unbelieving layman the living bit of life which Dr. Viehoveer looks upon with loving eyes may look like nothing more than a transparent water flea, to science this tiny cousin of lobsters and crabs is called daphnia magna. And to Dr. Viehoveer, its biological responses are very similar to ours.

"It has nervous, digestive, circulatory, respiratory, optic and reproductive systems," declares Dr. Viehoveer, "and the beauty of

it is that the animal is perfectly transparent so you can see everything that is happening, from the digestion of the food and the beating of the heart to the working of the eye."

THIS SCIENTIST has used his diminutive drug detective in research in the fields of strychnine, rhubarb, bitter salts, ammonia, caffeine, anesthetics, antiseptics, marijuana and insecticides. Daphnia can live in 10 drops of water and is small enough to have its entire body studied through a microscope and transparent enough to be projected upon a magic lantern screen.

"Daphnia, with its major structures and functions clearly visible—either directly or after vital staining with colored fluids—with its marked physiological responses to medical and other agents, not unlike those of higher animals, is a remarkable biological reagent," explained Dr. Viehoveer. "It's use gives us the opportunity of studying the intricate mechanism and balanced rhythm of life."

"Our daphnia possesses well-developed muscular, nervous and glandular systems, and thus may serve as test-animal for the detection of substances which affect the cells or organs of these three systems."

DAPHNIA'S entire life cycle is about 90 days, but that 90 days is crammed so full of every activity of animal life that it is equivalent to 90 years of a human's life. Thus it permits the breeding in pure lines of more daphnia for genetic studies. The development from egg to egg-bearing state—some animals bear as many as 50 embryos—is completed within 10 days and thus yields tremendous numbers



Dr. Arno Viehoveer studies his human-being-in-miniature.

of uniform animals for comparative tests.

Daphnia can be used as a reagent for disease since it discloses pollution and suggests possibilities in such unexplored fields as bacteria and poisons; it is an excellent demonstration subject in teaching biology because its functions and organs can be seen so clearly; and it is superb for teaching materia medica, since by the actual demonstration of cause and effect in this tiny organism, faith, hearsay and often obscure evidence can be brushed aside, and defeated.

Finally, daphnia can be fed, cared for, and bred so cheaply that it can be used in many laboratories where other animal forms are too expensive.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Roller-skates and Their Finish

WHEN I didn't have my little piece in the paper last Saturday night some people phoned up and wanted to know what had happened to me. I didn't know I had so many followers or fans, as they call them on the radio and in the movies.

Why I'm even in the class with Uncle Ray, so I'm told, as a lot of children clip me out every Saturday night and paste me in their scrapbooks along with Uncle Ray. And then some of the grown-ups say that they like to hear about Skinny and Jack and Pinto and Rosy Carter and Betty and the rest of our gang, as it reminds them of their childhood and the fun they used to have.

Well, I was just under the weather. It's funny why when we have such swell weather like we had last week that we should have to be sick, but you see we don't do what our mothers tell us to do, and go and take off our coats and get hot and then stand around in the shade and catch cold, and then our mothers have to look after us in bed. But when that wind came along last Tuesday I wasn't so disappointed, as we rigged up some sailing boats, something like the ice-boats they have in Eastern Canada in the winter time.

SKINNY came over to our place Tuesday afternoon and asked did we have any spare potato sacks or pieces of canvas, as he'd got a brain-ave.

"When I was riding my bike to school this afternoon I got the idea," said Skinny. "See, when I was going the wind blew so hard that I sat straight up on my seat and held my coat out and it acted like a sail and I blew right along. Course it was different coming home, had to put my head down and buck home—no fun. Just like a toboggan ride, you whizz down about 50 miles an hour and it's all over in a few seconds, and then you have to walk all the way back uphill."

"Well, what do you want the sacks for?" I asked.

"You see, this is the idea," said Skinny. "We'll cut the sacks up and fit them on sticks, and then have grips on them for our hands and arms, and we'll just sail along on our roller skates and won't have to work—it's a cinch."

"Yeh, but a sack will be too holey, and canvas will be too heavy," said Jack.

"Never mind the sack being holey," said Skinny. "You'll go fast enough with the sail, I'll bet."

WELL, WE turned out a lot of sacks, but they were pretty dirty, hadn't had the dirt from the potatoes shaken out of them—that's a job I forgot to do. But it didn't take long to knock some sails together, as we didn't want to be too particular in case the things didn't work and the wind quit all of a sudden.

Then out we went—Jack, Skinny, Pinto, Betty, Babe, Rosy and I. "Here goes the Swiss navy," said Pinto.

"Let's get a patent on it, we might make some money," said Skinny, who's always got an eye to making money.

"Never mind the patent, let's have some fun," said Pinto.

Boy, did we travel with that roller-sail—that's what we decided to call it. I'm glad we weren't on Dallas Road or we'd have been blown inside out like the lady's umbrella that we rescued from underneath a truck. She was walking along doing her best to buck the wind, when all of a sudden the wind whipped around and tore the umbrella right out of her hand, ripped the cover off, and was she surprised? We rescued the skeleton of the umbrella, but it was only fit for the ash can.

But we found out something was wrong with our roller-sail. It was fine sailing down with the wind, but you had to keep on going, there wasn't any stopping. After we'd gone about seven blocks and we'd tried to turn back several times and make headway against the wind, Skinny said:

"Something's wrong."

"What you mean?" I asked.

"Well, we've got to invent a way to get home," said Skinny. "You can't get home with this sail."

"Sure, we'll have to find some way of folding it up," said Pinto.

So there we were, stranded. We just had to take the sails to pieces, pulled the heads of the sails over and lifted the sack off and rolled it up, and then skated home with the sticks in one hand and the sack under our arms.

ON OUR way home we met Babe sitting on the curb, with the knees out of both her stockings and her sail in the middle of the road. She was pretty near crying.

"Brother, help me," she said. "Look at my stockings."

Both her knees were bleeding, so we took her sail to pieces and helped her home.

About two blocks from home we found two more sails, and knew whose they were, Betty's and Rosy's. They're the limit, those two kids. If anything goes wrong they never bother to try and fix it—just leave it.

When we got home we bawled them out, but it did no good.

"What goofy things," said Rosy. "Next time you get a brain-wave like that, Skinny, forget about it. How'd you figure on skating home with the things. Sure, we got fed up and left them on the boulevard."

Pythons Bite First Then Crush Prey

By UNCLE RAY

THE PYTHON is a good tree climber, and sometimes it coils around a tree limb and waits for an animal of the right kind to come along. If it sees an African lion or a Bengal tiger, it stays where it is. Those beasts are more than a match for the big serpent.

Pythons also lie in wait on the ground, often hiding amid bushes. They strike their victims with their teeth, which are strongly made and which slant backward toward the throat.

A small animal, such as a field rat, may be swallowed at once, but larger animals are crushed before they are eaten.

In the Malay area, a few weeks ago, I obtained two photographs of a dead python. One showed the serpent with a bulging body. The other showed an antelope which was taken from it after men had cut it open. They found an antelope inside.

IT SEEMS hard to believe that a python could swallow such an animal, but the jaws are hinged so they can open widely and provide a large passageway down the throat. Many cases are on record where pythons have swallowed antelopes. After such meals, they may lie at rest for weeks at a time without eating anything else. Slowly, very slowly, the victim is digested.

Pythons are found chiefly in the warmer parts of the earth. Africa and southern Asia have great numbers of them. Commonly they reach a length of from 12 to 20 feet. Now and then (but not very often) they grow to be from 21 to 25 feet long.

Pythons do not have poison sacs. A person may be bitten by one of them and live to tell the tale—if he gets out of the way soon enough and takes good care of the wound. The bite of any flesh-eating animal—whether it is a dog or a cat, a bear or a python—can become infected if a germ-killing medicine is not well applied.

A PYTHON tries quickly to coil its body around a good-sized animal it has bitten. Then there is slow, but strong and steady, pressure. The victim is crushed to death, or nearly to death, before it is swallowed.

One day a Hindu was fishing from a river bank. All was peaceful, or seemed peaceful, when he looked around and saw a big python crawling toward the river as fast as it could.

The python had been "stirred up" by a white hunter and his dogs, and was trying to escape. The Hindu, however, did not know that. He saw the serpent hardly 10 feet away, and quickly dove from the bank. The python also went over the bank. It fell on the fisherman, but did not try to gather him in its coils—it was trying to escape, not to eat someone that day. In a few moments the hunter came along and helped the Hindu get out of the river. He was quite all right, except for fright.

Pythons lay eggs, and the number in a batch usually runs



A dead python of Malay Peninsula with antelope taken out of its body (from a photograph).

from 25 to 75. Each egg weighs

from four to six ounces.

The eggs are laid in places of different kinds. Sometimes a hollow tree is chosen, or an opening amid rocks. A deserted hole of another kind of animal—such as an ant-eater—may be used, or the eggs may be placed on the ground under tall grass.

The female python may curl her body around the eggs, and stay in that position several weeks. This has happened only a few times while pythons have been in captivity, but it is believed to be common in the wilds. The python is ready to fight an enemy which comes to eat the eggs.

Making It Original

The teacher was trying to impress upon her young pupils the importance of being original.

She illustrated by saying: "Mickey, repeat these sentences in your own words: 'I see a cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run.'"

Mickey, a film addict, said: "Boy, lamp de cow. Ain't she a

honey? An' I ask you, kin she take it on de lam?"

THE DIFFERENCE

"Now, if I write 'n-e-w' on the blackboard," said the teacher, "what does that spell?"

"New."

"Right. And if I put a 'k' in front of it, what does that make it?"

"Canoe."

A School of Toy Animals



Jack Shields is only five years old but he has a lot of friends. They may not be live ones but they make plenty of fun for him. In the picture above you may see Jack and with his fox terrier, Bozo, on his lap, and his many toy dogs, cats and rabbits, several teddy bears and a kewpie. Bozo is a few months older than his master. When Jack was just a little fellow his father bought Bozo and the two have grown up together and are inseparable. On his birthday and at Christmas Jack received presents from his parents and relatives. He is a careful little fellow and kept his toys in good order. He puts them away every night in a big box and brings them out the next day when he and Bozo want to play with them. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields, 1515 Camosun Street, and grandson of Mrs. C. E. Pelling, 211 Skinner Street, and Albert Shields, 1515 Camosun Street.

A Visit to Rotorua

Jessie MacLennan Writes to Her Friend, Phyllis Biles, About Strange Sights and Legends

LAST WEEK we promised to print for our many readers one of the interesting letters received by Phyllis Biles, 2915 Admirals Road, from her many correspondents in different parts of the world. Jessie MacLennan, who lives in Waikoukou, New Zealand, wrote a fine letter on her visit to Rotorua, and we know you will enjoy it very much.

Jessie's letter is as follows:

"Rotorua is the thermal region of New Zealand, and it is the best-known part of our country. When we arrived at Rotorua we went for a swim in the Blue Baths. They are lovely large baths and the water is warm. It comes from a large geyser just outside the baths, and cold water is added. One bath is called the Children's Bath, and is two feet seven inches deep at one end and four feet ten inches at the other. The Big Bath is four feet eight inches at one end and eight feet two inches at the other. The geyser outside has a concrete wall around it, and in this are placed colored lights. At night this looks lovely to see the steam rising and bringing forth sprays of color. Surrounding the baths are beautiful gardens, which add to the beauty of picturesque Rotorua.

"Next day we went to Whakarewarewa, which we called Whaka for short. Here we saw a miniature Maori pa, and the main part was the Maori meeting house. It has been magnificently carved, and the Maori lady we had for a guide told us the story of why the Maoris left Hawiki to come to New Zealand. It is different from the one we have been told at school, but that does not matter.

"Once there were two Maori chiefs living in the same village on the island of Hawiki. One of these chiefs had a cherry tree and a dog of whom he was very fond. The other chief was very jealous of the Maori with the cherry tree and the dog, and knowing that the chief was fond of his dog, he stole it one night and took it home and ate it. When the Maori came back he missed his dog, and immediately started searching for it. He looked everywhere but could not find it. When he met the guilty chief, however, he knew where his dog was because, he said, he could hear it barking inside of the chief's stomach. After that there was much quarrelling among the two tribes and finally one of them decided to leave Hawiki, and the whole tribe sailed away one morning for the island of New Zealand.

IN THE meeting house we saw there was carved on one of the walls a Maori man with a dog's head coming out of his mouth. On another wall was a man standing above a cherry tree. Isn't that a strange legend to be passed down?

"At Whaka we saw mud pools and boiling pools of water. One mud pool made a funny noise every time it threw up mud. This was called Captain Cook's Grunting Pig. Another pool threw up mud which settled into the shapes of flowers until they were changed again—this was called the Flower Pot. Another pool—this was rather weird—kept changing so that it seemed as though eyes were looking up out of the pool—this pool was named the Glad Eye Pool. A man going over Whaka once, slipped, and his walking stick went through the thin crust of the earth and the boiling water started coming up out of the ground, so that he made the first geyser.

"Another geyser story goes that once a girl went through the grounds alone, but she did not come back. Next morning one of the guides was going through the grounds and found, to his amazement, that one of the geysers was playing extremely high. No one could go near it because the water was shooting 400 feet above the ground. It was not until three days afterwards that the geyser calmed down, and the only thing that could be taken out or that could be found was part of the fur from the neck of a coat that in all probability belonged to the lost girl.

"All the geysers are bottomless.

NEXT DAY we went to the Fairy Springs. They were quite a change after our weird journey the day before. Fairy Springs are the springs which fill a stream where there are hundreds of rainbow trout. We fed the trout with bits of bread, and they would come right up to the edge of the stream and take it out of our hands.

"That day we also visited Ohinemutu, the native Maori village. The Maories here have their own warm-baths, and they have quite a number of hot pools which they use for cooking. In one hot pool a Maori girl was washing some spinach which she had in a flax kit. She said that they washed it in the boiling water and then took it home and cooked it.

"Every day some of the Maoris go out on Lake Rotorua to get fish for their meals. The Maoris are not dressed in flax mats, as we so often see pictures of them. They are just dressed in plain European clothes and only wear their mats for very special occasions. At Ohinemutu they have a lovely little church, and outside it they have stones in memory of the people whom they have known.

"Another day we went to Tarawera and Le Wairoa. Lake Tarawera is one of the very beautiful lakes of the Rotorua district. At the back of Lake Tarawera is the mountain which, in 1886, erupted and covered the ground for miles around with hot lava. A native village, Le Wairoa, nearby was entirely covered and there were not many people who escaped. Four days after the eruption people began to dig and see if anything could be rescued. Imagine their surprise when they found a man who was still alive in one of the whares. Digging operations are still going on even today, and quite a number of Maori axes and tools have been taken out of the ground.

"In spite of the eruption, some trees have grown out of what used to be a whitewashed fence. Away up in one of the trees is part of a sewing machine which must have been on top of the fence."

WHERE THE TIN CAN GOES Japan imports a great number of old tin cans from California. It reclaims these and remanufactures them into anything from penny whistles to locomotives.

Tattooing Is Mainly a Savage Custom



TATTOOING THE CHIN OF SUCH A CHARMING FACE SEEMS A PITY TO US, BUT THIS MAORI GIRL DOES NOT SEEM TO SHARE OUR VIEWS.



WHEN THIS OLD MAORI CHIEF WAS YOUNG ALL WARRIORS WERE TATTOOED. NOWADAYS TATTOOING IS ALMOST CONFINED TO WOMEN.



NATIVES OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA SLASH THEIR CHESTS AS A SIGN OF MOURNING.



RAISED SCARS OF CURVES ON THE FACE OF THIS PYGMY CHIEF FROM THE CONGO HAVE NOT SPOILED HIS LOOKS!



GEOMETRICAL SCARS COVER THE BODY OF THIS NEGRO FROM THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.



A FEARSOME DRAGON SPRAWLING ON THE BACK OF A JAPANESE

THE CUSTOM of having the skin tattooed has been followed by some white people, chiefly sailors, but it is mainly a savage custom. Natives of the South Sea Islands have marred their faces in this way for many centuries. Even in New Zealand, where the Maori folk have better minds than members of most savage tribes, there has been a great deal of tattooing until recent times.

AT THE left is a native of Australia, one of the race which lived on the island continent before it was settled by whites. He has a bushy beard, but not very much hair on his head. Perhaps he has been following an old rule of his tribe to give his father-in-law hair with which to make string! Our artist thinks the man on the right was not good-looking before he marred his face. Do you agree?

AT THE left we see an example of so-called "scar tattooing." Time and again, the flesh is cut in the same place. When, at last, the wound heals, it leaves a raised scar. The man shown belongs to the Igorot tribe of the Philippine Islands. In past times, this tribe was known for the wicked practice of head-hunting. At the right is a Japanese with a large figure of a dragon tattooed on his back.

Fanny Brice Is Latest Radio Find

Star Enters Her Second Childhood as White-Face "Topsy"

By NORMAN SINGEL

BABY SNOOKS, the tempestuous tot of the airwaves, is a white-faced "Topsy." Fanny Brice says so and Fanny should know, for she's "Snooks" at its howling best.

Miss Brice, who has already evoked more laughs in the theatre as one of the leading comedienne than most performers receive in a lifetime, has entered the "second childhood" of her delightful career as the baby broadcaster. Fanny has suddenly discovered herself on the radio with the "Snooks" characterization, which bids to out-clown anything that she has ever done in public. And it is all the outgrowth of her life desire to play "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Ever since she was a youngster, Miss Brice confided to this listener, she has wanted to play "Topsy" in black-face. A Brice "Topsy" would have been funny. Never having actually received the opportunity to fulfill this desire in burnt cork, Fanny finally created a new "Topsy" in her present successful brat. "Topsy" was a terrific fibber. And so is "Snooks," who forgets facts for fancies.

LIKE "TOPSY," little "Snooks" of the airlines "just grew" into popularity. "Snooks," who's now four and a half, was born over 20 years ago. She didn't hit her stride, however, until a few months ago when Miss Brice, in an appearance on the M-G-M radio hour, dusted off an old "Snooks" script. Since that performance there has been no stopping "the little lady," who is one of the bigger and funnier things of Hollywood at the moment.

"Snooks" was born at a party back in the Pearl White "Perils of Pauline" era. Miss Brice was asked to perform and elected to burlesque "Poor Pauline," a popular song inspired by the movie serial. She sang the number as a precocious child might strain to sing it.

It proved to be a huge success and she repeated it in her stage act the following week, also with much success. Then the bit got lost in her various Bronx characterizations. Fanny revived the baby for her appearance in "Sweet and Low" a few years ago. She was then known as "Babykins." Dave Friedman, the late famous comedy writer, wrote the material for the skit. "Baby-



That's "Baby Snooks" (alias Fanny Brice) at the left. And just see the effect her fibs have on her excitable father (Hanley Stafford).

kins" was a two and a half-year-old. But the things Friedman wrote for her to say would have been shocking even if they had been uttered by a Broadway chorus girl, and it didn't go over. Fanny finally got him to write the type of material suitable to the character and a new comedy kid was born.

"SNOOKS" received its present name when Miss Brice took her on the air. It came from a friend of Fanny's, who called her husband by that name. For two and a half years, Fanny broadcast as "Snooks" with only a medium degree of success. Then the baby was put to sleep.

When Fanny headed west for a movie last summer she had no intention of reviving the howling youngster. But, that first night on the M-G-M show brought it back to life louder than ever. She attributes the success it has had this last time to the fact that "Snooks" now has the right radio spot. So right, that Miss Brice has just purchased a big home with a swimming pool and all the Hollywood trimmings, and expects to live out there permanently.

Phil Rapp, who was associated with Friedman as a writer, is now turning out the "Snooks" lines. As Friedman was, he is married and has children. Miss Brice feels that anyone who hasn't had youngsters could not do the job.



Jean Rogers, above, movie starlet, is scoring in radio, too—as "Elsie Dascom" in the "Those We Love" program.

Hollywood Movie Scouts Find New Austrian Star

Editors note: This is the third of six stories on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place accent on glamour.

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

THERE IS a talent famine on the stages and in the movie studios of Vienna. Oh, maybe they've got a few promising little ingenues, and some aging and buxom leading ladies. But they can't have many stars. These are all in Hollywood.

Movie producers themselves are unable to tell you why they have so ruthlessly raided the show-shops of little Austria's capital. Some of them pay tribute to that city's fine dramatic traditions and facilities for training, which may result in the development of a large number of players.

Some say that Viennese actresses just naturally seem to be endowed with glamour and emotional fire—the "umph" that attracts mobs at theatre box offices.

The most prominent Viennese actresses now in Hollywood are Rose Stradner, Luise Rainer, Tillie Lesh, Della Lind, Lull Deste and Hedy Kessler (the strip-teaser of "Ecstasy" who's now known as Hedy LaMarr).

THEY'RE ALL GONE NOW

ROSE STRADNER, who is the most thoughtful and articulate of recent foreign importations, gives no particular credit to her home town for its contributions to the movies.

She doesn't believe her countrywomen are remarkably beautiful, either, or that she herself is an outstanding beauty. (There could be a lot of argument about the latter.)

"American girls seem to be all born beautiful," she said. "I stand and look amazed at the lovely girls here, in the small parts and among the extras."

"But no, they are not all good actresses. I think that Americans are handicapped by happiness. They have everything; they are light-hearted. Of course I know Americans have troubles. In Europe an actress all her life signed an English roommate. Miss Stradner learned to speak



Rose Stradner is a Viennese importation with blue eyes that blaze and then smile, and whose "umph" is perfectly apparent from the above picture.

the language rather fluently before she could read even the simplest words in it. Later she kept in practice by seeing American movies.

Acting always was her ambition. At 19, instead of beginning at the bottom, she went directly to Max Reinhardt, asked for an audition, and got a contract. Within five years she has seen mass unhappiness, great poverty and suffering, and fear.

"No wonder we have a capacity for emotional expression! Everybody has. That also is why European players have a tendency to over-act. An American will say of a trouble, 'Oh, take it easy. What of it?' But a European will be fighting against it. It is natural for us to scream and shout because we have become emotionally over-developed. Americans call us temperamental."

A TOP STAR IN EUROPE

MISS STRADNER made her movie debut in the feminine lead of "The Last Gangster." The role had enough drama to attract wide critical approval, and the studio has more important parts in mind for her. She has two advantages over all the other recent glamour importations—a distinguished background in the theatre, and a better command of English.

As a girl, being educated in a convent in Vienna, she was as one of the top stars of the European stage.

Luise Rainer and Miss Stradner were contemporaries in Vienna, and for years worked in the same company, dividing most of the ingenue roles. Miss Rainer came to America and Miss Stradner remained to star with the Josefstadt Theatre.

There she appeared in more than 50 dramas—Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moliere and moderns—Dreiser, O'Neill and such. Her favorite was "Frau Elise," and that gloomy Schnitzler story is a fair sample of the actress' dramatic taste.

Her highest hope for her Hollywood career is that she may do "Frau Elise" for the screen.

THEY PROMISE ANYTHING

ALL THIS is not to imply that Miss Stradner is by any means a gloomy person. She smiles a lot, and she has blue eyes that smile and blaze. There is a tremendous intensity about her, and her face has a mobility that mirrors every thought. It is said that she can do some devastating imitations.

She likes it here. She particularly likes the honesty and kindness of Americans. At Metro she finds that everything in her contract is adhered to as a matter of course; but more than that, executives are considerate and helpful beyond their obligations. "You would not understand why we Europeans are so grateful for our treatment here," she said. "But you would if you knew the theatre abroad."

"There, a manager will promise everything. Oh, he will make the most extravagant promises. And then, the minute a contract is signed, he will sit down and say, 'Now, let me see—how am I going to get out of this?'"

Miss Stradner's husband, Karl Heintz Martin, a director who ranks close under Reinhardt, is coming to Hollywood soon. If her career goes well, Miss Stradner will become an American citizen. She hopes it will work out that way.

HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHTS

CONNIE BOSWELL, the blues chanter, has decided to remain in Hollywood, turning down an offer to be the featured vocalist on the new Richard Himber-Lou Holtz program out of New York. She feels that the radio sun will shine brighter for her out here.

Reports that the Walt Disney air show would fold the end of March have been silenced by a 13-week radio renewal.

Andy Devine, Edna Mae Oliver and C. Aubrey Smith will be heard in the Al Jolson show during the coming month.

Knows Two Languages; Can Talk Any Tongue

HOLLYWOOD.

CHARLES JUDELS, the man who has the most foreign-speaking roles on the screen, actually knows only two languages—English and Holland Dutch. And he never has used Dutch!

Among the studios there is a constant demand for Judels to appear in French, Italian, Spanish, German, Swedish, Russian and Jewish roles, but the lines he is supposed to speak in those languages are pure gibberish—a sort of international "double-talk."

His accents and expressions and gestures are so typical of the nationality represented that nobody knows the difference.

It all started about 25 years ago, when Judels was selling sheet music in New York. Every day he would dine in Figaro's, a restaurant on 39th Street patronized by the chorus men of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The singers always divided into racial groups and spoke their native language. Judels, who happened to be a natural mimic, would sit and study them. He noticed the predominant sounds of each language, and the manner of delivery. Also he picked up a few words such as greetings and farewells.

So now, when talking with a casting director about a part, the language required is always the first one he learned. His latest role, with Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven," is that of an Austrian inn-keeper. Shortly before that he was a Swede in "You're Only Young Once." In "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Cafe Metropole," he portrayed Frenchmen.



Charles Judels plays any and all foreign roles with an "international double-talk" all his own.

HIS OWN FRENCH

NATURALLY, when rattling off a lot of unrelated sounds which are supposed to sound like words, Judels sometimes runs out of things to say. So to avoid too much repetition he begins naming objects as they meet his eye, but these are pronounced so strangely that they really aren't words at all.

For an example, while we were having coffee in a restaurant near Paramount, Judels indicated a curtain and a cup and saucer as things which might suggest sounds to him.

Then, with gestures and expressions of animation on his pudgy face, he proceeded to speak "French": "Voila la COOR-TO-Nette a vawa alor le COOP-erong SOOZEERong."

A couple of years ago Judels applied for the role of a Hollander in a picture. But the director had heard that he really couldn't speak any foreign language, and he became angry when Judels went into his song-and-dance about Dutch being the first language he'd ever learned.

It happened that the director had a friend from the Netherlands visiting the studio that day, and the fellow was brought around to expose the actor.

The two immediately struck up a conversation in Dutch and learned they had mutual friends in Amsterdam. The director was so chagrined that he wouldn't give Judels the part.

HIS ITALIAN NOT OF ITALY

IN NEW YORK, at one of the gambols of the Lambs' Club, of which the actor is a life member, a group of Italian opera singers were furnishing the entertainment. The singers spoke almost no English, so they were told that an Italian-speaking member of the club would express the organization's thanks. Judels then launched into a flowery address in Italo-gibberish and was politely applauded.

Obviously, though, the guests were greatly perplexed. One of the more articulate ones said that Mr. Judels seemed like a very fine fellow and a good Italian, but that he must come from Sicily or some other little island because they hadn't understood a word of what he said.

Hollywood's Lovely "Experiment"



Warner Brothers movie moguls say it is all because of her intellect that they're casting 19-year-old Rosella Towne, the eye-ful above, in a leading role in her very first picture. Their story is that Rosella was selected for the "experiment" because she was the ranking student in her graduating class at Huntington Park, Cal., high school. One glance at the photo, however, will prove that Rosella has qualifications other than intelligence.



Farm and Garden



Warmth Speeds Work In Garden

Construction Is Put Aside For Cultivation

By A.L.P.S.

THIS summer-in-winter weather is putting a pressure on the Victoria gardener.

Much as he would like to do it G. M. Lynes has no time for any construction or landscape work. He is far too busy trying to keep down those darned weeds which are never slow in greeting the sun. Then the lawn needs its spring cleaning done right now.

And planting:

"I was busy planting when you arrived," he said to me. "This is a wonderful time to set out rock plants, shrubs, trees, almost anything. The earth is nice and warm and there is little danger of frost."

Though it is one of the most beautiful gardens in the city and was opened to the public last year, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lynes on Island Road is about the average in growth. It may be a little earlier because it is near the sea, but it is not as early as a lot of gardens. Yet it is full of bloom.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM

With the Lynes I counted some 20 different plants flowering, and this was some time ago—at the beginning of the month. Aside from crocuses, daffodils, primulas, scillas, saxifrages, pulmonarias, andromeda Japonica and laurustinus, there were epimedium (commonly known as liverwort), heuchera (coral bells) and lithospermum (heavenly blue), in full bloom. These latter do not usually flower until at least May. The epimedium, which is an excellent foliage plant, and the lithospermum usually die down in the winter, but the weather was so mild their old leaves were not touched.

A rhododendron started blooming in the Lynes garden at Christmas and is going to seed now. In the scree among the rocks heather of the carnea and Darleyensis varieties have been flowering since January.

The Lynes garden is one of the best examples of natural landscaping. Mr. Lynes, who built the garden which covers almost the half-acre property, and looks after it himself, took particular care to disturb the natural contours of the ground as little as possible.



Because it blends into the neighbor's garden beyond the short hedge of flowering shrubs, the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lynes, Island Road, has a park-like appearance in the above picture taken recently by the Times cameraman.

In doing so he made a lot of extra work for himself.

In order to keep some of the beds at the same level, he double dug them and took away the lower spit, a terrific task any gardener will admit.

It was a glorious spreading oak tree which made up his mind to buy the property, and it is around this oak and the little Jack pines sprouting out of the rocks, and natural rocks themselves, Mr. Lynes has built his garden.

NATURAL POOL

The natural pool under a rocky outcrop at the end of the garden

is Mr. Lynes' finest work. It was made the hard way, broken out with a crowbar and hammer.

Instead of dynamite. Every piece of rock put into the rockery behind the pool matches the natural rock and Mr. Lynes says that he took two days to select one rock to fit into a niche.

When I was there he had already raked the lawn which is a carpet of green around the rocky outcrops. He scratches it hard with a sharp rake to pull out the moss and the lawn seems to like this brushing up for it was growing apace.

"From years of experience I have found that this is the best

time to transplant delphiniums when the new shoots are two or three inches up," he said.

Mr. Lynes specializes in delphiniums. The trouble with the English delphinium was its tall, brittle stem, he told me. He is getting some seed from a California grower who for the last 15 years has been breeding delphiniums for thinner, stronger stems.

Grain-fed Lamb Brings Profits

Now that spring lambs are here, Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, advises farmers to "creep feed" them.

Dr. Gunn says that the results in quicker, better-developed lambs is out of all proportion to the cost, as only a small amount of grain is necessary.

If there is no creep on the farm, nothing special need be built. Lambs can get through most wire, and all that has to be done is to give the lambs their grain rations at the same time as the sheep—only on the other side of the fence.

The lambs do not need a special

Garden Hints For This Week

The lawn should be raked, broomed and rolled when it is not too wet. Cutting the grass on a level surface will be much easier.

Should the weather be good, the mower could be put to use, after the middle of the month.

Sow lawn grass seed about the first of April. Be sure that the plot is level, or of any even grade, the top soil good, and of a fine texture. Sow when rain is expected.

Overgrown clumps of perennials may yet be divided and replanted.

Soils deficient in humus, especially those of a clayey nature or a close-lying silty soil, are usually cold and wet.

Don't sow sweet peas thickly. For ordinary gardens three inches apart will be sufficient.

Fruit trees may be grafted about the end of the month.

Radishes may be sown with the peas, parsnips and carrots.

British Wheat Shows Increase

According to the 1937 agricultural returns of England and Wales just issued in the United Kingdom, the estimated production of wheat, hay and potatoes was larger than in 1936, but lower figures were recorded for barley, oats, beans, peas, mangolds, turnips and swedes.

The reduction in the case of oats, beans and peas, which showed higher yields per acre than in 1936, was attributable to the smaller acreages returned. The estimated yield per acre and production of wheat showed very little change from 1936. Only the yields of mixed corn, hay, beans and potatoes were higher than the averages for the past 10 years, the decrease in barley being particularly noticeable.

The area under wheat in 1937 was 1,731,833 acres, or 1.6 per cent greater than in 1936, and the estimated yield per acre was 16.1 cwt., compared with 16.2 cwt. in 1936. The increase in the acreage, therefore, accounted for the increase in the total production from 1,378,000 tons in 1936 to 1,393,000 tons in 1937, or 1 per cent. The yield of 16.1 cwt. per acre for the whole of England and Wales was 1.6 cwt. below the 10-year average. The decrease of nearly 4,000 acres under barley, combined with a reduction in yield from 16.2 cwt. in 1936 to 14.0 cwt. in 1937, resulted in a decline in the total production from 663,000 tons to 576,000 tons, a decrease of 87,000 tons.

grain ration, but can be fed the same oats and bran as the sheep. Lambs usually begin to eat at about three weeks old.

SAP'S RUNNING

IN EASTERN CANADA the most positive evidence that spring is near is the fact that the sap is now running in the millions of maple trees, and the maple syrup and maple sugar which will be made from the estimated 24,000,000 trees that will be tapped is expected to yield this year a total revenue of more than \$4,000,000.

In 1937, due to exceptionally adverse weather conditions, the yield of maple products in Canada was much below normal. Production of maple syrup fell from 2,022,719 gallons in 1936 to 1,232,069 gallons in 1937, while the sugar dropped from 9,231,803 pounds in 1936 to 4,413,147 pounds in 1937.

The total revenue of both maple syrup and maple sugar last year was \$2,245,042, or \$1,468,739 less than in 1936. The prospects, however, this year are for a crop equal to, if not larger, than in 1936.

Most of the maple syrup and

maple sugar produced in Canada comes from the province of Quebec, which accounted last year for 92.2 per cent of the sugar and 67 per cent of the syrup of the total production. Ontario produced 6.6 per cent of the sugar and 32 per cent of the syrup. The remaining 3.2 per cent of sugar and 1 per cent of syrup comes from the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The largest sugar bush in Canada is 12 miles north of North Bay, where a dairy company of that city has a square mile of bush leased from the Ontario government. In that square mile there are over 30,000 maple trees, of which about 10,000 will be tapped this year.

It is estimated that there are fully 70,000,000 maple trees in Eastern Canada, of which more than one-third are tapped, so that there is an opportunity for much greater development. There is a ready market for all the maple products produced in Canada.

New Pest Makes Its Canadian Debut Here

First Time Found in Hemisphere, Striped Pea Weevil of Europe Is Spreading Through Lower Island

By CERES.

THE DISCOVERY of a new pest attacking culinary peas is announced by William Downes of the Dominion Entomological Department here.

It is the striped pea weevil, and is spreading rapidly throughout the lower island.

The identification of this pest last year was the first record of its presence on the North American continent. Of European origin, the insect has done a great deal of damage to crops in Russia, Germany, France, England and Switzerland.

In cargo from one of these countries, the weevil is believed to have been introduced here.

First complaints of damage done by it were received two years ago. The weevil was found but not identified until last year.

The insect nibbles around the leaves, causing a great deal of damage to young plants of not only culinary peas, but beans, alfalfa, clover and various other legumes.

Mr. Downes, however, does not

believe it will be of any economic consequence to anything but vegetable crops.

Every effort is being made to keep the striped pea weevil from the mainland, where there are large plantations growing canning peas.

CONTROL

The control measures put forward by the Dominion entomologist is an arsenate spray or dust. About a teaspoonful of lead arsenate in a gallon of water should be enough for ordinary garden purposes. The dust can be prepared by mixing one part of arsenate of lead and 16 parts of hydrated lime.

The weevil already covers the entire Saanich peninsula, from Keating to the outskirts of Victoria.

Its increase is tremendous, and it will probably cover a much greater area this year. According to information from Germany, where a great deal of work has been done on this pest, a female can lay as many as 2,000 eggs in a year.

Besides the adult weevils eating the leaves of the pea, the grubs feed off the roots.

The insect is much smaller than the well-known strawberry weevil, being but a quarter of an inch in length. It is a grey color.

Gardeners Warned to Be Ready For Pests

THE WARM, sunny winter has delighted everyone, including the insects. Though there are no indications yet that pests are going to be worse this year than usual, it is just as well to be prepared.

Though the earwig cycle is on the way down, the mild weather kept many of the No. 1 garden enemy hibernating near the surface of the earth alive. Already this pest is beginning its nightly depredations of sweet young shoots.

The most effective way of controlling insects is by spreading finely crumbled bait around the garden, or around those plants which have been attacked. Amateurs should obtain formulas for the bait from the Department of Agriculture or from commercial agents.

Where damage is slight, earwig traps are probably all that will be necessary. These can be bought or made at home. A couple of shingles with a twig between them and a rubber band to keep them together are satisfactory. These should be placed against a tree or any convenient plant. The earwigs who have crawled in the traps for their daylight sleep can be emptied into a pail of boiling water.

Though the Dominion entomologist is pleased with the spread of earwig parasites throughout the province, gardeners should not put too much reliance on them, as they will take some time to become really effective.

GREEN FLY

W. Downes is afraid that the mild weather may mean more green flies than usual this year. The green fly or aphid is garden enemy No. 2, as far as Vancouver Island is concerned.

The entomologist points out that late spring frosts usually destroy large numbers of aphids. Up to now there has been little cold weather, and severe frosts are unlikely in the future.

At the first sign of green flies, Mr. Downes suggests spraying with nicotine sulphate and soap. Aphids are most noticeable on young shoots of roses.

CUTWORMS

Cutworms are likely to be troublesome as well this year. Probably it will not be until April that these worms begin chewing at the roots of young plants. The pest can be identified by just a glance at a bed of seedlings, particularly cabbage seedlings.

If one of the plants is lying

on the ground, cutworms are at work, and a bait of bran, molasses and paris green or sodium fluoride should be spread. Again the amateur should obtain the formula from some competent authority.

Ontario Census Of Livestock

The statistics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture publishes today the March monthly crop report, containing the figures of livestock population at December 1, 1937, as compiled from the semi-annual survey conducted through the co-operation of farmers and rural schools.

On December 1 the total number of cattle, and sheep and lambs was considerably higher than a year earlier, while swine, hens and chickens showed considerable decreases. In December, 1937, all classes of cattle numbered 2,619,200 head, as compared with 2,503,200 head on farms in Ontario in December, 1936, or an increase of 4.6 per cent, and for the same comparison, sheep and lambs rose from 524,400 to 576,200 for a gain of 9.9 per cent. The hog population was slightly higher than in June, 1937, but approximately 200,000 less than a year earlier, the figures being 1,689,900 in December, 1936, and 1,491,100 in December, 1937, and the decrease roughly 11.8 per cent. Hens and chickens were down 8.8 per cent, with the total being estimated at 13,947,700, which was a reduction of 1,333,100.

Sow the first celery in heat. Also sow cucumbers in the greenhouse.

Crowds Watch Rose Pruning

Do Not Be Afraid to Use Knife Is H. O. Simpson's Advice to Gardeners

THE VICTORIA Horticultural Society held two well-attended rose-pruning demonstrations in the Beacon Hill Park rose garden last week. These notes, taken from the remarks of H. O. Simpson, champion rose grower in Victoria, who was in charge of one of the demonstrations, may be helpful to gardeners who have not yet done their pruning.

The general rule for pruning is to cut a weak-growing rose strongly and a strong-growing rose weakly. In other words leave about seven or more buds for a hardy variety, and only three or four buds for a sickly variety. A sprawling rose should be cut back to an inside bud so that it will make a nice compact bush.

Prune to a dormant bud wherever possible. A live bud, one which has already sprouted, may have been damaged by frost though it looks perfectly alright.

Suckers are the worst killers of roses. Dig down and trace a sucker back to the root base and amputate it.

For exhibition purposes leave only two green shoots and cut down to one eye. This sounds drastic, but it is the way to obtain the very best flowers, though they will be few.

Try and get a balanced and sym-



A football crowd in size followed H. O. Simpson's every movement as he demonstrated rose pruning in Beacon Hill Park last week. Here he is shown bending down to amputate a sucker.

metrical bush. And don't be afraid to use the knife, or rather the clippers.

Pruning standard roses is just the same as pruning ordinary

bush roses. The strong growers need not be cut back much while the weak growers should be cut back hard. The centre should be open.

BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers
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Clinic Helps Marital Happiness

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
(Copyright, 1938)

THOUSANDS of young men and women will be married during the current year. They will all start off in a flurry of good wishes and rice, hoping for great happiness.

But nearly one-tenth of these marriages will end in the divorce court instead of happiness ever after.

Los Angeles county, famous as the site of glamorous movie romances, is also noted for its brittle marriages. There, one-half of all the married couples go to the divorce court to air publicly their marital infelicities.

Many more couples, in Los Angeles county and elsewhere, remain miserably at home still married but far from happily married.

To stem the tide bringing about the wreckage of so much human happiness, a clinic was started in Los Angeles some years ago to treat ailing marriages. There, husbands and wives pour out their troubles to expert advisers.

CLINIC STARTED

No two cases are exactly alike. The family problems are complicated; they have been years in developing. But in most cases where both husband and wife are intelligent and want to make a success of their marriage, the Institute of Family Relations is able to show them how to do so.

After listening to the confidences of many an abused wife and tortured husband, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the institute, has listed for you some of the most popular methods of husband and wife torture. Here is a picture of a husband as seen through the eyes of the unhappy wife:

TROUBLES LISTED

He is away from home taking care of his business most of the time.

When he is home he acts as if the place were merely a boarding house, and not a very good one at that.

He reads the newspaper at breakfast.

He comes home for dinner when he feels like it.

He never takes the trouble to phone if he is late, but expects his wife to have a good meal ready at any time.

He praises his bachelor days and "points with pride" to some of the fine girls who wanted to marry him.

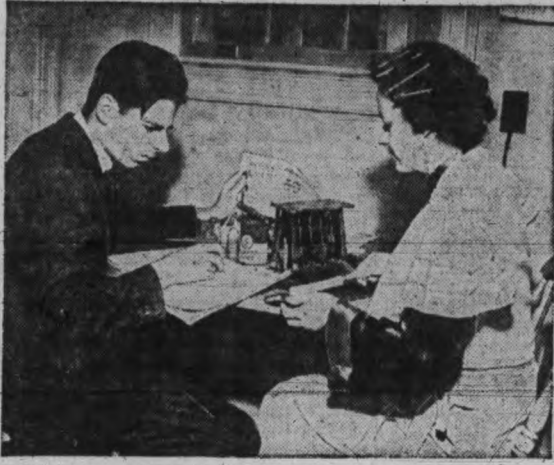
On Sundays he doesn't dress or shave. He doesn't even brush his teeth. There's no one around then but "the missus," and of course she doesn't count.

He drives the auto to work, so that his wife can't use it. Anyhow, he doesn't like her to drive.

PREFERS STAYING HOME

In the evening he vetoes any suggestion that they go out. He wants to read the paper, hear the radio, and go to bed.

He hangs his clothes on the door knobs, and thinks his wife ought to be delighted that he doesn't leave them on the floor.



Wife gets up late in the morning and, in pyjamas and curlers, sets a can of tomato juice on the table, which hubby dispatches while wife scrapes the toast. He doesn't like her curlers, pyjamas or the thrown-together breakfast. His avid newspaper reading during breakfast peevs her.



Hubby comes home tired and wants to stay home, but wife dear wants to go out. Result, an evening of argument. Many couples are fighting this battle almost daily.



Husband hangs clothes on door knob and thinks his wife is lucky he doesn't throw them on the floor. He never puts anything away and his wife gets angry when he shouts perennially, "Where's my so-and-so?"

In short, he considers himself a star boarder rather than a lover.

That is the unhappy wife's picture of her husband. But the husband has his complaints, too.

"There are always two sides to a story," Dr. Popenoe says. "If one draws conclusions from the complaint of one partner, the verdict may have to be revised radically when the other is heard from."

HUSBAND'S SIDE

Here is the way the unhappy husband described his wife:

She goes to bed in curl papers.

She gets out of bed late in the morning.

Clad in pyjamas, she puts some canned fruit and weak coffee on the breakfast table, which her husband dispatches while she is scraping the toast.

She is always out of something, has to suspend operations while she goes to one neighbor for a couple of eggs, and to another for a tablespoonful of baking powder.

In the evening she wants her husband to hear a recital of all the conversations she has had during the day with deliverymen and peddlers, unless she varies the program by whining and complaining.

When out with friends she discusses family affairs or details of her husband's business.

She corrects her husband's grammar in public.

She changes the details of the jokes he tells.

She is always trying to flirt with some male in public.

She runs to mother for sympathy.

She is not truthful.

She opens her husband's mail.

She lets herself get fat and sloppy in appearance.

She leaves her stockings soaking in the washbowl to confront her husband when he has only three minutes to shave.

That is the husband's side of the story.

Dr. Popenoe sums up both sides with the verdict that neither

partner is really trying to make himself pleasant to live with.

"Husband and wife usually will not admit that they are indifferent; that they care too little about the marriage to give it the attention that it requires," Dr. Popenoe says. "But they continually act on that principle."

"Before marriage, they have made some effort to please each other. Each has put his best foot forward. Now they are married, so they think it is time to 'settle down.'"

"No greater mistake could be made than to think that a successful marriage ever 'settles down.' It must be a dynamic relationship; a continuous adjustment of two changing personalities that are surrounded by perpetually changing scenes."

There are four family problems so common that they are elements in practically all the difficulties that have been submitted to the Institute of Family Relations for assistance.

BUDGET IS PROBLEM

The budget takes first place in marital problems. Wives and husbands quarrel over the way that the mechanics of the home are run or not run on both sides. Removal of friction on these subjects is usually easy, and does much to lessen the tension in the home, Dr. Popenoe has found.

Second in importance as a source of difficulties is the matter of recreation. The husband who has been away from home all day likes nothing better than to get home and stay there. He wants to take off his shoes and put his feet up. But the wife has been looking at the same flowers in the wallpaper all day long; she wants to go out. They discuss the question of whether to go or stay all evening and so do not get the benefits of either plan.

They need to build up mutual interests to break the monotony of life and give them something interesting to think about and talk about. A reorganization of the recreational life of the family is often a necessity and a fairly

simple step toward ironing out marital difficulties.

The third factor in almost every unhappy home is a sexual maladjustment.

CAN REMEDY TROUBLE

"This turns out," Dr. Popenoe explains, "to be due to one or both of two causes; either mere ignorance of elementary facts about the anatomy, physiology and psychology of sex, that should have been learned by every child as a matter of course at the high school age; or else the results of some early emotional shock, some warping, thwarting, frustration, or deviation from the normal course of emotional development."

"In other words, it is almost never an inborn difficulty—it is merely an educational problem, the consequence of wrong training or no training at all. It can be remedied."

A great deal of difficulty grows out of failure to act on the well-known fact that men and women do not think and act alike.

"Men are continually in hot water because they ignore the well-known peculiarities of feminine psychology—because they forget anniversaries, for instance."

"But women are probably the greatest sufferers, because they have too often been taught that the differences between the sexes do not amount to much."

Better education in the high schools in the field of sex psychology is urged as a preventative for friction between husband and wife by Dr. Popenoe. He also advocates a special preparation for marriage, including an impartial study of the personalities of engaged persons so that if, for example, two very bossy individuals are going to marry each other, they will at least be forewarned of what to expect.

In no other occupation do men and women like to start out blindly without training or investigation, going ahead armed only with good wishes and high hopes.

Ladies, Use Sensible Approach To Question of "Shall I Tell Him?"

By RUTH MILLETTE

SHALL I tell him? The question of whether or not a bride should confess her early promiscuities to her husband got a "No" vote from the evidence brought out at a recent New Jersey trial.

A wife fighting against the electric chair told a judge and jury that 10 years ago when she married she obeyed the impulse to tell her bridegroom of pre-marital experiences.

And that during all those 10 years whenever he drank he would become enraged at the infuriating knowledge of her earlier loves, beat her with his revolver and threaten to mar her face.

When he wasn't drinking, he pushed the memory aside and they got along together. But during one of his wild outbursts of jealousy over that long-past incident, his cowed wife tried to frighten him, and killed him instead.

The jury acquitted the woman, and that one case is closed.

But what of other brides who are faced with the same problem? What are they to do? Take this "No" vote as final?

No. For this is one question they will have to decide for themselves.

First, they ought to understand that "To tell or not to tell" is no longer a question of right or wrong, but a matter of common sense.

If the wide has the mental make-up to say: "That is a closed incident; it has nothing to do with my love for my husband and my determination to be a good wife"—her course is clear. And it doesn't include confession any more than she should know the details of all his affairs and the persons concerned.

There is no right answer for everyone. A woman has to decide this question in the light of what she knows about herself.

It won't be easy. Questions never are, when they get out of the realm of black and white and right and wrong to the grey realm of common sense.

How You Lose At Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Beginner Learns to Finesse, and Expert Learns Not, for There Are Safer Ways of Making Contract

ONE OF the first things taught the beginner at bridge is the finesse, by means of which a needed trick can often be obtained. When skill in play is attained, however, the bridge

♠ A Q J 3	♠ 8 2
♥ K J 9	♥ Q 7 3
♦ A Q 9	♦ K J 6 5
♣ A 3 2	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 7 5	♠ 10 8 5
♥ 10 8 5	♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q J 10 9 4	♦ 8
♣ 8	♣ 10 9 6 4
	♣ A 6 4 2
	♣ 10 8 7
	♣ 8
	♣ 10 9 6 4
	♣ A 6 4 2
	♣ 10 8 7
	♣ 8

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass

4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opener—♠ Q. 26

player spends much of his playing time looking for chances to avoid putting in practice the principle of play he learned first, for he knows that the finesse at best is an even chance, and sometimes other plays will give him a much greater margin of safety.

It was because Walter Buswell of East Orange, N.J., had mastered the art of avoiding finessses that he made his contract on today's hand.

An opening diamond lead would have defeated the contract, as it would have forced the taking of the unwelcome finesse, but the lead of the club sequence was entirely normal. The trick was won in dummy with the ace, and a club returned and ruffed.

A low spade was returned and won in dummy with the jack, and the last club ruffed in the closed hand.

Now another trump lead dropped the adverse trumps, then the ace and king of hearts were cashed, and dummy's last heart led. When East won this trick, no matter what he elected to return, the contract was made.

A club return would be ruffed by the declarer and the diamond nine discarded. Any diamond return would be equally ineffective, as South's last heart would provide the needed slam trick. South lost nothing by refusing the heart finesse, as he could still take the

squeezed. He dropped two spades on the second and third leads of trumps, parted with a club on the fourth lead, but when the last trump was led, he was faced with an impossible situation. He could see in dummy three clubs including the ace, ten and nine, and the jack of spades. As dummy discarded after his play, he gave up the club seven, hoping his partner held the king, but dummy's spade was now discarded, and the king, ace and ten of clubs won the last three tricks for five. This gave the declarer a won match, which he richly earned by his careful and correct play of the hand.

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opener—♠ K. 28

diamond finesse if West won the third heart with the queen.

In Rubber Bridge It Is Unimportant, But in Duplicate Careful Play Brings Reward in Points

FOUR ODD in hearts was a lay-down for Charles Hart of Newark, N.J., on today's hand. Were it rubber bridge, there would be no story, but Hart was playing that interesting form of bridge, board-match team-of-four play, and an overtrick was almost as valuable in his eyes as the Kohinoor is to the diamond specialist.

West overtook the opening lead of the diamond king with the ace, in order to lead a spade, the suit bid by his partner. He held but two spades, and having four trumps, he envisioned a possible ruff. Hart won with the ace and returned a diamond, and West was in to lead his last spade. This was won with the king in declarer's hand, and his losing diamond was ruffed with the ace of trumps. Now five rounds of hearts were led, and East was

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"Bad" Babies Just Growing

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

...Merriman Talks...

WHAT VICTORIA does today the world will be doing tomorrow. It sounds like boasting, but the facts support. Do you remember a couple of references recently predicting that a new game of five-suit bridge that had started in England would sweep the world? The United States is now taking it up like they took up miniature golf. It is important enough to have become the subject of pictures and cartoons, and soon it will be crowding Robert Taylor out of conversation.

To the rest of the world it is the latest craze. To Victoria it is six years old. They were playing it here in 1932 with the identical cards that are now considered novel enough in less sophisticated centres like New York and London to make front-page picture news. Yes, they are lagging six years behind Victoria and boasting about it.

To get down to facts, from information supplied by Jim Stewart it appears that Randolph Stuart, formerly of Victoria, is the originator of the game "Royals" or "Crown Bridge." Many of you will remember Randolph. He used to be a frequent contributor to Victoria newspapers, particularly as a poet, under the pen-name of "Kilbee Gordon." It appears Kilbee worked on the idea of five-suit bridge as far back as 1931. In the winter of 1932 he sprang it on his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stewart of 821 Broughton Street. He appeared with a special deck of cards and neatly superimposed a crown over one suit to make the extra suit called "royals."

A set of rules was developed and some keen games were played. It must be a queer kind of game, for five aces in one hand—enough to start gunfire in an ordinary game—is "just ducky," as the sergeant-major says, in this kind of game.



FIVE ACES!

When Mr. and Mrs. Stewart read about the game they used to play with Kilbee in Victoria being hailed as a new game sweeping two countries they were naturally intrigued.

They dropped into the office for more particulars.

"Exactly the same kind of cards as Randolph used," they said when shown a picture of the cards used in the new game.

"The same kind of rules we used," they commented when a summary of the five-suit bridge rules were shown.

They went on to explain that Kilbee had recently written to them to mail him a copy of the rules they used when they played five-suit bridge in Victoria six years ago. When he left Victoria to return to the Old Country, he sought to introduce the game over there.

"You are 10 years ahead of time," he was told, which even for something from Victoria was a wide margin.

The question now in the minds of Kilbee's friends in Victoria is: has he put over the latest craze to sweep the whole world, or has someone to whom he has talked about it capitalized on his idea?

The fact that he has written to Victoria for the rules he used when playing the game here to be sent on to him in England rather suggests that somebody got ahead of him, and he wants to substantiate his claim the idea originated with him.

I hope he does, both for his sake and for Victoria's claim to fame.

I didn't read the rules in Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's possession, although they had them with them. But they are, Mr. Stewart assured me, similar to the summary of them we looked over in the office and which are being used in New York.

Cards of the extra suit of the 65-card deck bear a solid green crown on the faces. They are called "greens," the highest suit in the deck.

You can play contract or auction with the new set. Here's how:

Each player receives 16 cards, and the one remaining is turned face up in the middle of the table. It goes to the highest bidder, who then may exchange it for any card in his or the dummy's hand.

Whereas a book now is six tricks, a five-suit book is eight. Instead of bidding "one," as in contract or auction, you have to bid "nine." That's for simplicity.

The maximum, or super slam, with this deck is 16 tricks. The grand slam is 15 tricks. The little slam, about on a par with four no-trump in the regular game, is 14 tricks. Game is 120 points instead of 100.

The scoring follows:
Clubs and diamonds, 20 per trick.
Hearts and spades, 25 per trick.
Greens, 30 per trick.
No-trump, 40 per trick.

Until the new cards come here, you can get an extra deck of cards and paint one suit of "crows," "greens" or "royals" to try it out.

This happened in Vancouver the other day:

"Will all the guests please remain in their places until the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber have completely passed out."

With this historic request, C. T. McHattie, president of the Rotary Club, closed the anniversary dinner at Hotel Vancouver Tuesday night.

After the roar of laughter subsided, Mr. McHattie endeavored to correct himself.

"His Honor and party will retire in a few moments," he said.

Hon. and Mrs. Hamber enjoyed the president's "break" as much as anyone, all the more amusing because of the dignified manner in which the command was delivered by Mr. McHattie.

But was Mr. McHattie's face red?

SCOT TELLS ONE

Harry Penman of Seattle, who still has the burr of his native land despite 20 years among the Sassanachs, told this one on himself during a recent visit to Victoria:

"It was good to get on a boat to Victoria," he said but what made it better was a copper plate nailed up there in view of everyone saying: 'Built by John Brown and Company, Clydebank, Scotland.'

"I felt so fine being on a good Scottish boat that I wanted to talk to someone. There was only a little boy around, so I got into conversation with him. I asked him if he knew where the boat was built. He was not sure. So I showed him the plate.

"You see," I said, 'it's built in Scotland. Do you know where Scotland is?'

"The boy nodded his head. 'Sure,' he said; 'anyone knows that Scotland is in England.'"

That celebrated party thrower, Elsa Maxwell, allows two bottles of champagne and

one of Scotch per guest for an all-night shindig. . . . Bon mot snipped from somewhere: "The habit of kissing is likely to shorten life—especially single life." . . . Each year in Japan some 15,000,000 oysters have irritants injected into them for creating artificial pearls. And after the speck-sized irritant is injected, the oysters' wounds are actually cauterized. . . . Of a total of approximately 650 American colleges and universities, only 80 are for men only, 120 for women only and 450 are coeducational. . . . He was hungry: For obtaining an advance of 30 cents from a Chicago contractor on a job and then failing to show up to perform the work, a citizen of that law-abiding city was slapped into jail for one year on a defrauding charge.

THE TOURIST

I wonder what we next will do
To bring the tourist here;
We changed the name of gasoline;
It was a flop, I fear.

I must confess I'm not impressed
With "Petrol," "Morrow" and the rest;
You may approve or you may not,
But don't you think it awful rot?

And don't you think we overdo
This English stuff, and would get through
Far better if we made the lots,
The streets and lanes and flower pots
More beautiful, and made the tourist feel at home,

As if the town were all his own?
We should reduce the ferry rates,
And open wide the city gates;
Have someone meet him at the dock
And hand him keys of city lock.

And I would let him have his beer
Or whisky with his meals,
And banish from his mind the fear
Of a policeman at his heels.

When he goes shopping at a store,
I'd treat him well, and he'd want more.
All these tourists are not fools;
Let fairplay be the thing that rules.

The Stars and Stripes are quite all right,
But here are better cut of sight,
For when he comes within our gates,
Such servile tricks are what he hates.

When we go to the U.S.A.,
Seattle, Portland, let us say,
We do not see the Union Jack
Adorn the roof of every shack.

So welcome them with heart and hands
When they come here from other lands,
And prove to them this place is fair,
Haven of rest beyond compare.

It seems to me we oft forget
What Nature provides free,
The wondrous views, the countryside,
The landscape and the sea.

Now these suggestion I propose
May not appeal to one who knows,
But some, I think you'll find, are true,
And would bring tourists if they knew.

E. B. ANDROS.

2203 Beach Drive.

By REBY EDMOND

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

AMONG the hard-headed traders in New York was a young German who had a mania to become rich and "a power."

His beginning was simple. He arrived in New York from Germany in 1784. He brought with him five guineas and seven flutes. He sold the flutes in New York, bought furs up-state and sold them in Montreal and London. Easy! But China was the market for furs! He began shipping to Canton. All this he began in 1783-84.

Now young John Jacob Astor also had an eye to the political situation, and he soon noted the irritation felt in America at the two Canadian fur companies who didn't seem to be aware that they were half the time dipping into American territory. Surely, reasoned he, the American government would look very favorably on an American company which would beat them at their own game.

In 1809 he changed his citizenship and incorporated the American Fur Company with a capital of \$1,000,000, which he furnished himself. His plan was to establish a depot on the Columbia River, where it would be a comparatively short haul across to Canton. In time, it might become a town as big as Montreal, and he would own it!

Now the only men experienced enough to put through the scheme which had been born in his fertile brain were all in the opposition camp in Canada. Nothing daunted, he put up such a good proposition of partnership to some of the officers of the Northwest Company that they could do nothing but accept. From the Canadian forests he then brought Voyageurs, who, at his invitation, descended on New York in birch bark canoes, be-decked with ribbons and feathers, and yelling Canadian boat songs with a savage pleasure that astounded the blase residents of that city. They didn't know what it was about, these fellows, but they did what they were told when the pay was good.

He planned for two expeditions to the Columbia, one overland and one by boat around the Horn. For the latter, he engaged a ship of 290 tons, called the Tonquin, and put in charge of it Commander Thorn of the U.S. Navy, who was on leave. Thorn was a man long on discipline but short on humanity,



He threaten to blow his brains out.

and was in a bad temper the whole voyage.

The ship sailed. Eight o'clock came and the commander ordered all lights out in true naval fashion. The partners, who had no intention of sitting huddled in the darkness for the seven-month voyage, objected. Thorn bellowed at what he called "Montreal Mongrels." The "Montreals," all canny Scotchmen who had been kings in their fur factories up north, considered him nothing more than a servant. They didn't bellow, but they took out their pistols. The lights stayed on.

The ship put in at the Falkland Islands for fresh water, and the passengers went ashore to stretch their legs and do some sight-seeing. Because of the noise of the pounding surf, they failed to hear the warning gun. Thorn barked out an order. On shore, McDougall and a number of his men returned to the beach to see the sails filling and the ship under way. They leapt into their dinghy and rowed for three hours after the fast-retreating ship. Fortunately for them, Robert Stuart missed them on board, and, seeing them bobbing around in the wake of the ship far behind, seized his gun and, rushing up to the bridge, held it to the captain's head in a fine Scotch rage, declaring that if he didn't lie to he would blow his brains out. He have to.

Eventually they arrived at the Hawaiian Islands, where nothing much happened except that the captain beat one of his men unmercifully with his own hands and then threw him overboard to swim ashore. They then headed for the Columbia River, and arrived when a heavy squall was blowing and the bar across the entrance was hidden under a boil-

ing wall of water. The ship stood out three leagues, where, to everyone's consternation, Thorn ordered five men out in a boat to take soundings. They didn't return. Another boat was sent out next day, and it didn't come back. The Tonquin grounded and the waves broke over her and then she was swept backward from the bar and miraculously carried through the passage they had been looking for and becalmed in Baker Bay. Immediately a search was made along the coast for the small boats. Only two men were found, and they practically dead from exposure.

The men of the new company now chose a site for the fort, named it "Astoria," and settled themselves in to trade with the Indians.

The Tonquin sailed northward for furs and drew up at that ill-fated spot called Nootka. Commander Thorn, who seemed to have a genius for making trouble, chose this place to become more irritable than ever at finding himself in command of a "dirty peddler." The greasy horde which sat around his decks drove him mad. He stamped and raged and finally threw a bunch of furs back in the face of a bargaining chief and ordered them all to be gone. This, as Mr. Jewett could have told him, was not the way to treat a Nootka chief. It wasn't. From here on the story is the same as Jewett's, published here during the last two weeks, except that no one escaped the avenging anger of the tribe but another Indian who had been brought north as an interpreter. Commander Thorn and the rest were decapitated in the usual manner. Four men, however, staved off death a while longer, for they locked themselves below, got guns, cleared the deck and made their escape in a small boat due west to the open sea. They were never heard of again. It is thought, too, that they left behind them a train of powder, because just as the natives were approaching the ship once more, she burst like an electric bulb and 200 surprised Indians rose heavenward and were known no more.

Captain Thorn was responsible for 33 needless deaths on this trip—eight on the Columbia Bar and 27 at Nootka. He lost his own life, too, of course, but he was in such a bad temper he probably didn't care a fig.

So ends the first part of Mr. Astor's attempt at supremacy in the Pacific Northwest.

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNEY

I spent some two and a half years in Macleod and district, mostly on detachment duty at St. Mary's River, and later at Kootenay detachment on the Cochrane Ranch. I here met Will Cochrane, the son of the owner, Senator Cochrane. The sergeant in charge here was a cousin of Cochrane's, and we often rode the 12 miles to the ranch house for dinner. Willie Cochrane had a wonderful cook who was the terror of the ranch. Any cowpuncher who was late for a meal, any traveler coming to the ranch for the ordinary privilege of a meal between hours, shared equally in the ranch's hospitality and this cook's abuse. His language was awful, but as everyone acknowledged, his heart was in his right place. He would, on an extreme emergency, have cut it out and cooked it for a starving traveler. Sgt. Robey and I used to look forward to these little dinners: the clean linen tablecloth, the bright silver and glasses, the excellent cooking, and the still more excellent Scotch and wines, were a change to us, who lived on pork and beans, sour dough bread (an occasional success) washed down with rancid tea or coffee. Returning to our detachment about 1 or 2 a.m. we rode on air. I often hope Will Cochrane realized how we blessed him.

This detachment (Kootenay) was 56 miles from Macleod, and every two months we had to go into headquarters to have our horses' shoes changed and fitted. In sub-zero weather it was a long, tedious ride. There was no beat-trail, and we had orders not to start on its unless the weather looked promising. Generally we left the detachment at about 6 a.m. and arrived after dark at

headquarters. The snow was generally deep, about two feet sometimes, blown up in drifts, but never clear enough to trot or lope more than a few yards at a time. I have made the ride more than once when it was so cold that it was impossible to keep one's hands bare long enough to fill and light a pipe. On arrival in barracks, and having reported to the orderly room or guard room, some friend generally took over our horses and made them comfortable in the stable, and afterwards joined us in a nice, warm canteen, with many chums and friends to welcome you. But it was always a matter of custom, if not etiquette, to go to the stable yourself, before turning in, and see that your horse was really all right.

I might mention here, talking about horses, that the government had supplied the force with a very fine stallion named "Clan-

From "Growing Old"
(Masefield)

Be with my Beauty for the fire is dying,
My dog and I are old, too old for roving,
Man, whose young passion sets the spendthrift flying,
Is soon too lame to march, too cold for loving.

I take the book and gather to the fire,
Turning old yellow leaves; minute by minute
The clock ticks to my heart; a withered wire
Moves a thin ghost of music in the spinet.

Only stay quiet while my mind remembers
The beauty of fire from the beauty of embers.
Let me have wisdom, Beauty, wisdom and passion,
Bread to the soul, rain where the summers parch.

Give me, but these, and though the darkness close,
Even the night will blossom as

deboy," some years before the days I write of. He was kept at a police stable at or near Pincher Creek, and was attended to by a number of old-time sub-constables. Curiously enough, although the government looked on him more or less as a horse recruiting depot, only one of his colts was taken on the strength of the force. But on every ranch owned by an old-timer from the police there was one or more Clandeboy colts advertised for sale or service. At least this was the general belief among us at Fort Macleod.

In 1890-1891 I was transferred to St. Mary's detachment after leaving Kootenay. This was the largest detachment in point of numbers from "D" Troop; Inspector McPherson (a son of Sir David McPherson, a cabinet minister under Sir John A.), an extremely strict officer, was in command. His record in the force was similar to many others; it was said he became enamored of some lady then in California. Being charged with desertion, his father disowned him, but said if he gave himself up and took his punishment (one year hard labor in police cells) he would restore him to favor. Accordingly he gave himself up and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labor in a police guard room. In a few weeks he was made prisoner at large, and appointed cook to the sergeants' mess at Battleford ("C" Troop). Inside six months he received a commission. This would not be mentioned here only that he was unnecessarily strict and unfair to us men on his detachment. I met him many years after in Ottawa, when we were mobilizing for the South African War, and he introduced me to his wife, a very handsome woman, and they were both extremely nice.

(Continued next Saturday)

The Leadership Of Jesus

By XOLA—THE CHALCAN
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Lexicon definitions:
Leadership: The state of being a leader.
Leader: One who leads in any capacity, as chief or commander.

Jesus: A name signifying "Help of Jehovah."
The Saviour; the personal name usually used in the official title of Christ.

From the Bible:
Thou shalt call His name Jesus because He shall save the people from their sins. Jesus saith: I am The Way.
Jesus answered: My kingdom is not of this world. . . .
When ye pray say: Thy Kingdom Come.

TO RESTORE ORDER out of the chaos described in preceding sections of this work; to bring mankind back to a dominating sense of the Fatherhood of God and of the brotherhood of man requires leadership. Moreover such leadership must have a definite and pronounced objective. Still further, no one can lead unless there is an unmistakable and resolute consent on the part of those he leads. They must be willing to dare and do anything that he commands.

No one has appeared yet on the horizon of the vision of mankind who seemed so well equipped to carry the responsibilities of leadership to the sublime success as Jesus. This is not a fanatical outburst of sentiment; it sustains the consensus of opinion among mankind. Confidence in Him, in this regard, must be complete before anyone can be said truly to "believe" in Him. Renan, who wrote a life of Jesus with a view to exploding the beliefs in His supernatural origin and made use of all authoritative secular history, has not an irreverent or disrespectful word to say of his subject. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll—the greatest proponent of what once was called atheism or infidelity—never uttered a blasphemous word respecting Jesus, though he did succeed in beating a good deal of the dust out of ecclesiastical carpets that had been trodden unswept for centuries. The personality of Jesus and the uniqueness of His teaching have commanded universal respect and in most cases provoke reverence.

Unfortunately a theory of "belief" in Jesus has been promulgated and diffused abroad so extensively that the original idea—His own idea—of the leadership of Jesus has been all but submerged. To do this it has been necessary to create a Jesus whose personality would support the theory. Ecclesiasticism has done this and it has injured mankind.

Caustics

WHAT WE CALL TIME is just a sequence of happenings. Opportunities may be neglected, but time, which is inexhaustible, cannot be wasted.

The more intensely we live, the older we are. Life cannot be measured by the calendar.

He lives longest who, by creating incidents, multiplies the occurrences which are the sum of existence.

Merely to live out our years is just spineless passivity. Any man or woman, with a record of achievement, may more than equal a nonagenarian though they die comparatively young.

We are as old as our interests. Mind has no age limit.

That we brought nothing into this world and can carry nothing out is a truism. We pass out of life with what, in course of living, we have become.

There are times when the easing of our minds by confession is rank cowardice. Having to hide a delinquency is part of the penalty of misdoing.

We meet men and women occasionally whose wisdom and poise, knowledge and perspicacity, single them out as definite individuals from among the heterogeneous crowd. It seems incredible that these can have lived but once.

Those who have least of what is commonly known as worldly goods often are incomparably rich in the real things that matter—imperishable things.

They love best who do so wisely and with discrimination.

Being on one's best behavior betrays a lack of good manners.

A gentleman is not conscious of any such distinction. He just is.

A Royal Duke and a London coster have this much in common—neither makes the least pretence of being anything else.

Had the Bible been translated by philologists without religious bias, there would be less controversy regarding it. You have to think in Hebrew and Greek to properly appreciate its depths of meaning.

A good hostess never obtrudes herself. She may direct but should never monopolize conversation.

To talk about yourself and your business affairs in general company is the essence of vulgarity.

All you know amounts to nothing, compared with what you have yet to learn.

There is no such thing as originality. In science we are but recapturing the ages-old wisdom of the Ancients.

We can be abominably impertinent to inferiors, who should command our utmost courtesy and consideration.

If the raising of one's hat when meeting a member of the opposite sex be the hallmark of a gentleman, why withhold the salute from the humblest of our dependents. It is womankind in general to whom we do honor.

ARTHUR W. WARREN,
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